

Legislators Okay County Betting Parlors

KINGSTON — Local lawmakers voted 25-8 for Off-Track Betting Thursday night, leaving the public the option of an advisory vote on the question. And, having already put the City of Kingston on notice that tha county would pre-empt 0.5 per cent of its sales tax, they voted 20-13 to carry out the pre-emption on March 1, 1977.

They also unanimously approved the county's Overall Economic Development Program, construction of a new county infirmary wing for more than \$2 million, renovation of the Ulster County Community College library at a cost of \$160,253, and the second year's program of the county's Office for the Aging.

Action to remove the OTB law from the table came only two minutes before the meeting, and the call for a vote without notification drew the wrath of Kathleen Quirk, D-City. But Republicans argued that since the county legislature cannot

call for a referendum, it should get the law off the floor and to the public. It was emphasized that since moral questions have been raised, groups opposed to OTB now have an opportunity to petition for a vote on betting parlors on the November ballot.

The action to begin pre-empting some \$400,000 of Kingston's sales tax by March 1 was opposed by all 12 Democratic legislators and Melvin Mones, R-City, who said he hoped for some favorable conclusion for Kingston before that date.

Approval of the Overall Economic Development Program paved the way for the county to apply for funds as a Redevelopment Area, and could mean substantial money from the federal government for such projects as industrial parks, public works, streets and tourism.

No federal or state money is available to aid in the building of a new, 80 bed wing at the local infirmary. The county

will have to foot the bill alone with an issue of 20-year, \$2,033,000 serial bonds and \$107,000 in capital notes.

The contract to repair structural cracks in the walls of the eight-year-old DeWitt Library on the UCCC campus went to low bidder Eugene Ossie, Inc., Highland. An earlier bond approved in the amount of \$160,253 will pay for the work.

Another bond for \$149,800 had been authorized to hire an architect for the infirmary addition, and the legislature unanimously approved Albert Edward Milliken and Associates for that job.

Unanimous, too, was a vote to oppose any land use control legislation or the establishment of any supervisory agency by the Department of Environmental Conservation for the Catskill region.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101 Dist., has been pushing for such a bill and some observers were surprised that Democratic legislators sided so strongly with

their Republican colleagues on the issue. Mones argued the bill was one of the most bureaucratic ever perpetrated on Ulster County, and would allow outsiders "to tell us what to do with our land here."

The fact that the county planning board also apparently opposes a Catskills Commission, as currently conceived, carried additional weight with local lawmakers.

The longest debate of the night centered on establishing an AAU competitive swimming and diving program this summer at the New Paltz Park. It would have called for the addition of only \$4,900 to the county park budget, an amount that would have been almost doubly repaid, but the program was defeated 25-8.

Most of those who argued against the AAU program and the hiring of training, stroke and diving coaches felt county sponsorship of the plan would set a

precedent. They envisioned requests for similar sponsorship of baseball, water polo, hockey and other teams.

The closest vote of the night came in the 19-14 approval to hire two deputy sheriffs and a cook in the Sheriff's Department.

Before the three hirings were approved at a cost of more than \$40,000 over this year and next, some legislators argued that the Sheriff's Department has never cut back through attrition, and that its vehicles are often not used properly. But Sheriff Committee Chairman Clifford Snyder, R-Dist. 3, countered that the department is not overstaffed, that road patrols "should not disappear in a cloud of dust" and that the patrols provide a good service in this period of cutbacks for the state police.

A one-woman crusade by Barbara De Stefano, D-Dist. 6, to block the hiring of the engineering firm of Brinnier and

Larios to draw up plans for drainage, paving, and lighting and electrical work for the new parking lot adjacent to the County Office Building met with no success.

In spite of her argument that the parking lot on the former Buick garage property is a "political plum," Brinnier and Larios were hired for a \$4,000 fee.

In other action, the legislature:

- Voted to continue the 10-month-old Office of the Aging and finance \$6,367 of its second year's budget.
- Authorized an agreement with the Department of Interior for the operation of the Esopus Creek gaging station at a cost of \$915 for the remainder of the year.
- Went on record in opposition to pay raises and four year terms of office for the State Legislature.
- Approved a study of a cooperative effort with other counties to legally challenge a number of welfare laws.

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER:Partly sunny and hazy — Temperature: Max 76 Min 64

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City of Kingston, N.Y., Friday Evening, June 11, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Rosendale Sewers Said 'Hazard'; Water System to Be Examined

By STEPHEN HARTSHORN

Freeman Staff

ROSENDALE—The Ulster County Health Department has declared the Rosendale sewer system a potential health hazard, according to John Power, director of environmental sanitation.

The stop-gap system installed in 1969 by the Army Corps of Engineers failed completely earlier this week and sewage backed up into some of the basements on the village's main street.

The system may be classified as an even more serious health hazard if health department inspectors detect sewage in the water, as Deputy Mayor Marc Phelen expects they will. According to Phelen, the public water supply, which comes from the nearby mountains, is free of contamination but some of the point wells

in Washington Park are definitely suspect.

The present system was installed by the Department of Environmental Conservation in 1969 to intercept raw discharges into Rondout Creek but the septic tanks and leaching fields are completely saturated, so the sewage overflows into the creek.

This situation, a grave threat to public health, is expected to give Rosendale's proposed sewage treatment plant a higher priority with the D.E.C., which controls federal funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Rosendale's priority is already high, according to Richard Struble, associate sanitary engineer in charge of water pollution control for Region

3, because of the D.E.C.'s direct involvement in the existing system.

The proposed system is now in limbo between the first and second stages in the process of applying for money. The first stage is the completion of an environmental assessment study now being conducted by the Environmental Assessment Council of New Jersey under contract to Brinnier and Larios, a Kingston engineering firm.

According to Nick Cooper of Brinnier and Larios, the study should be finished in six weeks.

When the study is completed, a public hearing will be held in Rosendale to approve spending the village's share of the \$1.5 million project, or \$390,000. The federal share would be 75 per cent and the state's, 12 1/2 per cent.

The village would then apply for money to pay for the design of the new plant. The

final step would be the application for funding for the actual construction.

Even with a high priority for review with the D.E.C., the funding from the E.P.A. will take some time to obtain because of the multitude of federal regulations involved, according to Acting Section Chief for Region

3, Ray Prevost.

Furthermore, since the E.P.A. funding is up for review, the regulations for the fiscal year 1977 may change because of amendments by Congress.

It is hard to predict exactly when the new plant will be completed, but Cooper estimates construction will begin in a year and a half and the plant could take up to two years to complete.

Meanwhile the sewers on Main Street are emptying into Rondout Creek.

Last Week's Market Basket Cost Over \$65 Per 'Family'

KINGSTON — The cost of feeding an average family of four in Kingston last week was \$65.59, about \$6 less than the cost of buying an identical amount of the same food in New York City.

The local figure was announced by the Ulster County Consumer Information Service, a new service operated by the county's Consumer Fraud Bureau. It is based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's index of how much and what kind of food is consumed by a hypothetical, moderate-income family of two adults and two children.

Thus the family that every week eats 3.64 pounds of chuck steak, bone in; .57 pounds of frozen cod fillet; and .78 pounds of bacon and drinks 14.72

quarts of whole milk, 1.3 gallons of beer, and 1.08 gallons of soda should find itself leaving a little over \$65 a week on an Ulster County checkout counter.

Also in the market basket are 32 other types of food, and staffers from the Information Service will price all 38 categories at least two chain supermarkets every week to arrive at the dollar figure.

The New York City market basket would have cost \$71 last week. Part of the difference between the Kingston and New York City totals could be that the New York figure includes both supermarkets and neighborhood groceries, while the Kingston survey includes only chain stores.

Former Inmates Sue Sheriff and Warden

KINGSTON — Four former inmates of the Ulster County Jail have brought suit in Ulster County Supreme Court against the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Warden Willard Bound and Sheriff Thomas Mayone, claiming \$41,000 in damages for alleged abusive treatment in 1975 while they were confined at the Golden Hill facility.

John Palen, formerly of 208 West Chestnut Street, Kingston seeks \$10,000 damages and Anthony Johnson, Michael Norman and Alfred Mandiville, who are now in state penal institutions, each ask \$10,500.

The suit arises out of charges made by the four early last year and a subsequent show cause order in their favor signed by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway.

The dispute over treatment of prisoners was resolved by counsel for both sides and the sheriff's department was ordered to comply with New York State codes, rules and regulations regarding discipline of inmates.

The inmates alleged that they were assaulted, that medical attention was withheld from them, and that they were subjected to cruel and unhuman treatment.

Conway ruled then that hearings must be provided prisoners before punitive segregation and that medication prescribed or regularly administered to prisoners may not be interrupted or sus-

pended under any circumstances as a disciplinary measure.

Conway also stipulated that corporal punishment is prohibited and he gave the sheriff's department 30 days to draw up rules and regulations detailing practices and procedures at the jail regarding discipline.

When the original complaint was made, Johnson, Norman and Mandiville were awaiting trial and Palen was awaiting sentencing.

A prior felony offender, Johnson was found guilty in April of 1975 of criminal possession of a forged Social Security check.

Mandiville was indicted for drug sale, Palen was indicted for burglary and the Ulster County Grand Jury subsequently failed to indict Norman on charges of criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, a gun.

In the inmates' complaint, Palen charges that on Feb. 27 of last year, Bound and about 10 deputies entered the jail tier where the four inmates were detained. He claims further that he was taken from his cell and verbally abused and struck in the head by Bound. The other three inmates claim they too were taken from their cells, abused, struck and placed in punitive segregation.

The four are being represented by Kingston attorneys Steve G. Rothenberg and Alan Sussman. The county is represented by Assistant County Attorney Francis Murray.



Stone Ridge Kidstack

The student body of Stone Ridge Nursery School, arranged on their jungle gym, had a lot to celebrate. Joining them for a pre-Flag Day gathering was Mrs. Isaac Graham of American Legion Post No. 1512. The fifteen smiling children, and the one who's not so happy, are also celebrating the 10th anniversary of their nursery school.

Freeman photo

World in Brief

Uganda's Amin Survives Grenade Attack

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin of Uganda survived an assassination attempt Thursday by unknown attackers who lobbed grenades into a crowd he was addressing, diplomats said today.

Official radio Uganda in its 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) bulletin said three "American and Israeli type" grenades had been thrown into a crowd Amin was addressing at the Msambya police training school in Kampala Thursday night.

GOP Contenders Still Running Hard

WASHINGTON — Democrat Jimmy Carter was taking things fairly easy this weekend but not so for President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan.

And, while the tide seemed clearly in favor of the former Georgia governor, California's Gov. Jerry Brown reacted otherwise. Brown, the only Democratic candidate who never lost a primary to Carter, refused to join other Democrats in declaring him the winner.

(More on Page 5.)

Agricultural Disaster Could Hit Midwest

CHICAGO — A searing drought baking the Upper Midwest may be the final straw for some farmers and farms.

And, while U.S. farms were having problems, a growing number of the world's major farming areas are suffering as well from adverse weather.

(More on Page 26.)

Revenue Sharing Passes Its House Test Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants to continue sharing federal tax revenue with local governments without new civil rights requirements or other major strings.

The controversial extension of the revenue-sharing program, which will pump \$25 billion into 38,000 localities and states over the next four years, passed 361 to 35 late Thursday and was sent to the Senate.

A series of votes guaranteed that recipients of the funds will not be subject to strong antidiscrimination standards, will not be forced to pay prevailing union wages on every project, and will not have to come back to Congress each year for a new appropriation.

The vote not to require new civil rights or union wage standards was 233 to 172 on a motion by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C. The same vote also blocked a pro-

posal to grant extra funds to large cities and poor rural areas.

The administration had hinted that President Ford would veto the bill if those provisions were in it.

Of major importance to local governments was rejection of all efforts to have Congress appropriate funds on a yearly basis. Under the final bill, no further congressional action will be required for local governments to receive their money.

The present revenue-sharing program expires at year's end unless extended. Under it, state and local governments received \$30 billion in federal funds since 1972 to use largely as they saw fit.

The House bill would extend the program through Sept. 30, 1980, at \$6.65 billion per year, a total of \$25 billion.

Many Democrats wanted to kill the revenue-sharing idea altogether, but were unable to generate enough support.

Rep. Hays Coming Out Of Overdose's Coma

Wayne Hays

But, she said, "it looks a lot better than when I came in last night."

Mrs. Clawson reported today Hays was "semi-conscious" and had "asked for his wife."

The congressman's personal physician, Dr. Richard Phillips, early today described Hays' condition as "guarded" but said, "We are quite hopeful he will pull through ... his body simply has to detoxify the drug."

Phillips said Hays had taken an unknown amount of Dalmene, "a commonly prescribed sleeping pill," apparently late Wednesday night.

No suicide note was found, Phillips said, and Hays had "no suicidal tendencies." He said there is "no direct evidence" that Hays attempted suicide.

Columnist Jack Anderson said today Hays discussed possible suicide with him in Washington last week. He said Hays also telephoned from Ohio Wednesday afternoon to report that his new wife, Pat, had left him twice because of the sex scandal allegations by Elizabeth Ray, a former Capitol Hill office worker.

Anderson said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show that Hays was "deeply despondent" in an hour-long meeting in the columnist's office last week.

"He said in a low, husky whisper that if it would spare her more anguish, he'd put a bullet through his head, (and) he added 'I've got the guts to do it,'" said Anderson.

Mrs. Clawson arrived at Hays' bedside at the Barnesville Medical Center about midnight after Hays had been in a coma for more than 12 hours. Phillips and a pair of consulting physicians flown in from Pittsburgh earlier today were scheduled to examine Hays later this morning.

Town of Ulster Looks at Zoning Again..... Page 7

OCS Students Participate in DAR Contest..... Page 11

Saugerties Wins Class A Title..... Page 15

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Obituaries

Jenkins

Florence N. Jenkins, 81, of New Paltz died in the Blue Nursing Home Thursday after a long illness. Formerly of Plattekill, she was born in Ulster Heights, the daughter of Frank J. and Margaret Van-Tran Nau. She was a graduate of Kriesler College in Poughkeepsie. Her husband, Merton Jenkins, died in 1964. Surviving are: a son, Ralph of New Paltz; two sisters: Mrs. B. Wigle of Connecticut and Mrs. Ethel Woltmann of Pennsylvania; one brother, Floyd of Long Island City and three grandchildren: Beth, Ralph, Jr. and David, all of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Crescent Avenue, Clintondale Saturday at 9 a.m. A mass of the Christian burial will be heard at St. Charles Church, Gardiner at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wanag

Anne Wanag, 79, of Woodstock died Thursday evening at Benedictine Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Carle

Marion Carle, 69, of Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine, died Thursday in Kingston. A lifetime area resident, she was a member of the Town of Ulster Senior Citizen's Club. She was the widow of George Carle. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Winchell and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wilson

Janet S. Wilson, formerly of 1 Albany Avenue, died Thursday afternoon following a long illness. Born in Pennsylvania, she was a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Crumell Weaver. Her husband, John C. Wilson, died in 1940. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Abram (Jane) Molyneux of Woodstock; two sons, John W. of New York City and Richard D. of Boston, Mass. and a granddaughter, Janette Molyneux of Woodstock. Funeral services, scheduled for a later date, will be private.

Funeral Notices

CAHILL—Suddenly June 10, 1976. Mrs. Grace E. Cahill of Washington Ave., Saugerties. Wife of Lawrence M.; mother of Miss. Anne Cahill, Mrs. Michael (Mary Elizabeth) Strong, Mrs. Michael (Eileen) Cowley and Lawrence F. Cahill; sister of Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) Parks, John Raymond McDonald and Francis McDonald. Also surviving are ten grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Inc. will be announced.

CULLEN—Leona (nee Kaczor) on Wednesday, June 9, 1976 of Roundout Gardens, Mother of Austin Cullen, Mrs. Harry (Frances) Sillis and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald; sister of Mrs. Edward (Pearl) Melville, Mrs. Helen Jump, Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Madalowski, Sr. Mary Celestine and Peter Keizer, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Saturday, June 12, at 9:15 a.m. then to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home to day 7 to 9 a.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention All Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society. You are requested to meet at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Friday, June 11th at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Leona Cullen.

Rev. Joseph Kozlowski Spiritual Director
Martha Witkowski President



HOLMES QUALITY MONUMENTS

Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial. Greatest selection of outstanding granites. IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.

GEORGE HOLMES DISPLAY YARD
19 Finger Street
Saugerties
Dial 246-8480

The blessing of the Berardi Mausoleum
Wiltwyck Cemetery
West O'Reilly Street
will be observed
Sunday, June 13
at 2 p.m.
in memory of
Eugene Berardi
who passed away
January 9, 1976

JENSON and DEEGAN INC.

Funeral Home
15 Downs St.
Kingston, N.Y.
331-1425

Producer Dies

Adolph Zukor, one of the "Founding Fathers" of the American film industry, died late Thursday at his home in Century City, Calif., at the age of 103. Zukor was one of the first film producers in Hollywood and involved in the forming of Paramount Pictures Corp. (UPI)

Einterz Completes Education

KANSAS CITY — Dr. George F. Einterz of Kingston, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

The requirement calls for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing education every three years. The academy is the only national medical group which requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Fresh Air Families Sought

KINGSTON — The local Fresh Air Committee is looking for interested families to welcome a disadvantaged city child into their homes for a two-week vacation, July 14-28. Boys and girls between the ages of 5-11 are available. This is the 99th year of the Fresh Air fund. Lois and George Kupec of Kingston may be called for information.

House Weighs Olympic Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has before it a bill that would allow up to \$28 million in Federal financial assistance to aid in the planning, design, or construction of facilities to be used for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. The bill, passed by voice vote in the Senate Thursday and sent to the House, would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to make direct grants, not to exceed the \$28 million, to finance permanent sports facilities without the need for State matching funds.

St. James United Methodist Church

FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON
Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister
Robert Palmatier, Organist & Choir Director
Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
"Children's Day"
Barrier-Free Entrance
Child Care



St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. and 12 noon

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus. Eobus

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Masses John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Eves of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Canoy, pastor — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Kerkhousen Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweet, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Second Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister — Worship 11 a.m., Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashken United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, rector — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, rector — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashken

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripkebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wilow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. B. Bryson, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St., Kingston

Sunday, June 13
MEETING AT ULSTER ACADEMY
Rt. 32, Kingston
Religion in Life Awards
Presentation Guest Speaker:
HON. HAMILTON FISH JR.
Congressman
Sunday School & Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour Follows

Community Church News

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Paleenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. W. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Geise, pastor — Church schools and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, stated supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Jansen, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, stated lay supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Way, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Way, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Sackley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mame, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wehberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Robert Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Cometier Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Service 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy Paterek, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Recherster Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham de Vries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Mainheim Boulevard

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, pastor — Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Dr. Gustav C. Schult, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McConaughy, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald M. Brown, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Dr. Gustav C. Schult, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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9:45

Morning: 11 a.m.; Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Svc. 7 p.m.

Pastor Dale E. Farley

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In An Atmosphere of Acceptance

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Glenrie Blvd., Glenrie Lake Park
Robert C. Miller, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible Study—Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship and Praise
6:00 p.m.—Film—"My Son, My Son"

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"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"

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County Development Plan Makes Its Ulster Debut

KINGSTON — Ulster County's Overall Economic Development Plan (OEDP), geared to expand employment in industry and government, and to promote tourism, made its debut at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the County Legislature. The plan, a 42-page outline of problems, goals and action, includes an additional 25 maps and 29 charts.

Compiled in three short months to meet a federal funding deadline by June 30, it contains all the statistical data required by the government. Richard B. Mathews, chairman of the OEDP Committee, told local lawmakers approval of the plan could mean as much as 50 to 80 per cent of matching funds to "create much needed jobs" in the county.

He said chronic unemployment is Ulster's most serious problem and that the manufacturing industry had a loss of 2,000 employees here between 1967 and 1972. Among other problems mentioned in the report are obsolete plants, erratic rail service, poor air service, and no well organized central program to attract or retain industry.

Tourism is an important part of local economy, the plan notes, but many hotels lack modern facilities and convention or package tour business is minimal.

Further problems for Ulster are lodged in declining government jobs due to cutbacks at the State University at New Paltz and the closing of the Highland Training School. Agriculture has experienced continuous decline, construction is the hardest hit area of unemployment and retail and service businesses are suffering.

In seeking federal approval and funding of its OEDP plan, Ulster will follow an action program to determine the needs of new and existing industries, attempt to entice tourists with tours of historic sites, cultural activities and sports facilities, and analyze local government services contracted for outside of the county that could be used to stimulate local employment. Among those services, the report suggests infirmity care, senior citizen needs, regional solid waste recycling.

The plan also urges the use of New York City reservoirs in the county for swimming and boating.

In asking the government to

designate Ulster as a Re-development area to enable it to apply for funds to alleviate its economic problems, the plan notes that there have been no major changes in the demand for skilled labor here since the opening of IBM in the late 1950's.

Legislators also heard a report on the Esopus Gaging Station by John Power, county director of Environmental Sanitation, at the afternoon meeting. The station is on the Esopus Creek at Mount Marion and collects previously unknown data on the flow of the stream.

Power said the data is "invaluable" in designing flood control projects and sewage treatment facilities. It is also helpful in planning for agricultural, industrial and recreational use of the water.

Legislator Philip Davis, R-

Dist. 7, paid tribute to the dairy industry as one of the largest agricultural businesses in the county. He announced that June is Dairy Month and, without too much embarrassment, presented his daughter, Margaret, who is this year's Dairy Princess.

Also introduced by Miss Bonnie McCaig, advisor of the legislature's Youth in Government Program, were this year's elected officials in the program. State Senator Eleanora Rolf of Kingston High School spoke briefly of a day she recently spent with State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, and Congresswoman Judy Castellana of New Paltz High School told the lawmakers about her trip to Washington. Assemblyman Dean Shields of Rondout Valley High School could not be present.

\$43,927 to County For Private Buses

ALBANY — Ulster County has received \$43,927 to assist private bus operators to provide public transportation. The money is the first of four state aid grants slated this year from the New York Department of Transportation.

Under the transit aid program, the county received \$186,309 for the last fiscal year. Public service by private bus companies carried almost 118,000 passengers more than 331,000 miles within the county in the first quarter of the year. That local service mileage covered many different routes scheduled by the

bus companies of Mountain View, Arrow, Adirondack, Pine Hill-Kingston, Lester, Acker and Hudson.

Station stops involved are in Kingston, New Paltz, Wallkill, West Hurley, Woodstock, Bearsville, Shokan, Boiceville, Phoenicia, Allaben, Big Indian, Pine Hill and along Routes 32, 208 and 28.

State appropriations for the year will be matched by localities under the program, which helps relieve financial problems of mass transit operators. The program is also aimed at helping prevent fare increases, service reductions and the decay of transportation systems.

Board Sets Session On Disposal Question

SAWKILL — The Kingston Town Board will hold an informational meeting at the town hall Monday, June 28, to discuss refuse pickup, disposal and use of the privately owned landfill site off Jockey Hill Road.

The board is investigating alternative methods of disposal to eliminate such costs to the town. All interested town residents are asked to attend the meeting, which begins at

7:30 p.m.

The recent death of Herbert Dixon has left vacancies in the town fire marshal's post and on the assessment board of review. Anyone interested in being considered for these vacancies is asked to get in touch with Town Clerk Wes Seche.

The board's July meeting will be held on Thursday, July 8, to avoid a conflict with the July 4 holiday.

Wallace's Summer Sale SHOP SUNDAY 12-5 PM



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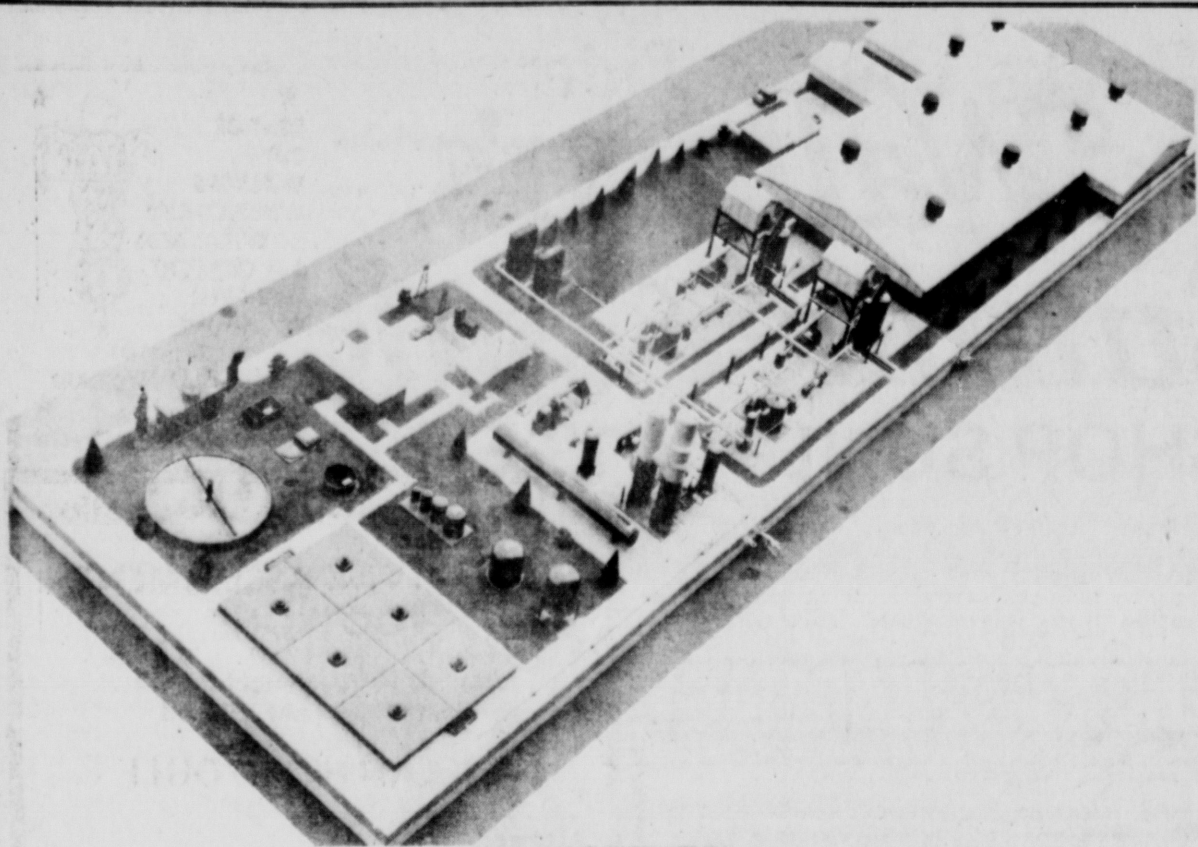
ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES' SPRING & SUMMER SWEATERS 1/3 OFF ORIG. 10.00-24.00

Great-looking knits that will fit easily into your warm weather wardrobe. Short and long sleeved styles. Of acrylic/nylon or polyester. Solids and novelty prints to choose from. For sizes S, M, L. Take advantage of the super values!

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USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



Artist's Conception of Plant

Public To Learn About Pyrolysis

KINGSTON — Ulster County residents will get a chance to learn about a proposed pyrolytic refuse disposal system that would lessen the county's reliance on landfill while generating clean energy. A public meeting on the subject is planned next Wednesday night in Kingston.

Explaining the advantages of pyrolytic disposal at the session, set for 8 P.M. in the Ulster County legislative chambers, County Office Building, will be T.A. Donegan of Union Carbide, the company which developed the Purox pyrolytic system.

Pyrolysis is the process of heating organic material in an oxygen-free environment. The lack of oxygen distinguishes pyrolysis from conventional incineration.

As it is heated, the refuse gives off combustible gases, which can be drawn off and used to provide energy, like natural gas.

Even in an open wood or charcoal fire, the first stage of combustion is pyrolysis—what you see burning in your fireplace is not the wood itself, but the gases which have been drawn off by pyrolysis.

Incinerators must meet stiff

federal and state air pollution requirements, which make the addition of expensive air pollution control devices a necessity. A pyrolytic refuse plant, however, has smokestack, and thus emits no air pollutants.

Such a plant is already in operation in Charleston, West Virginia, and Donegan will display a model of that plant and explain how a Purox plant could help solve Ulster County's garbage disposal problem.

The meeting is sponsored by the Ulster County Environmental Management Council, which is helping the county

legislature's Public Health Committee evaluate the feasibility of constructing a pyrolytic system for Ulster County.

Last month, the County legislature told the Public Health Committee to study the question and report its findings before September 12.

The Council hopes to foster public participation in the process of solving the county's refuse problem. Following Donegan's presentation next Wednesday night, the Union Carbide representative will take questions from the floor.

Area Man To Head State Exchange

LAKE MOHONK — A Highland insurance executive, Frank R. Rinaudo, will be installed Saturday as New York State District Exchange Club president at the 55th annual state convention here.

A senior account executive with Marshall and Sterling Agency in Poughkeepsie, Rinaudo will also serve as convention chairman.

Members of the 41 Exchange clubs in the state are expected to attend the four-day conference which is being hosted by five Mid-Hudson clubs including Highland, Poughkeepsie, Central

Poughkeepsie, Southern Dutchess and Kingston Exchange Club which is now the largest in the state.

Outgoing State President John Lukasik of Tonawanda, was a keynote speaker at the convention's opening dinner Thursday night. A district awards luncheon and installation banquet for new officers is scheduled for Saturday among other events.

A major address will also be given by Larry M. Street, a director of National Exchange Club which represents 50,000 members in all 50 state and Puerto Rico.

Rinaudo, first president and co-founder of Highland Exchange Club in 1966 also co-sponsored Greater Kingston Exchange Club in 1971.

He was elected to the board of directors of New York State District in 1972 and in 1974, he vacated his directorship to be appointed state chairman of Exchange Education, conducting the first statewide conferences in Binghamton and Poughkeepsie.

The new state president has also served as Town of Lloyd chairman of American Cancer Society, is a charter member of Knights of Columbus of

Southern Ulster, secretary of Southern Ulster County Insurance Agent's Association and is a campaigner for United Fund.

A graduate of Highland High School and Rider College, he and his wife, Pat and sons, Frank and Rick, reside at 104 Bellevue Road, Highland.

The Exchange Club of Greater Kingston will be represented at the convention by James Amendola, president and Louis Mariotti, vice president and president-elect. The second youngest club in the state, it has a membership of more than 90.

Wallace's

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 PM



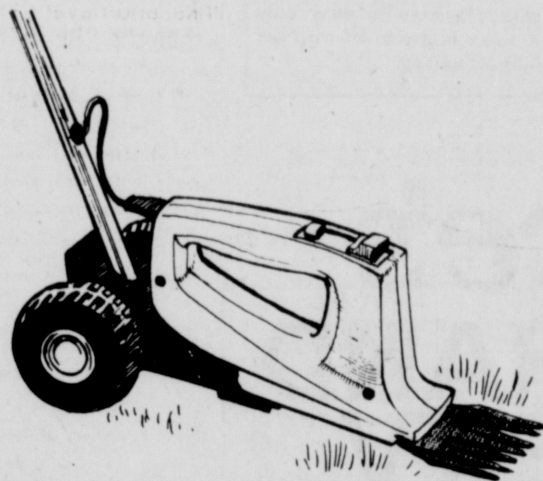
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- D. 24" L. x 18" D. x 20" H. end table 19.99

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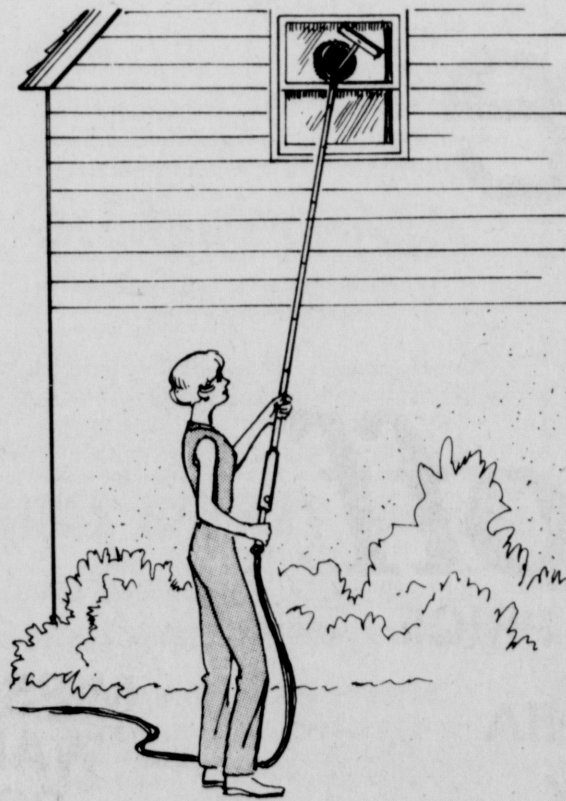
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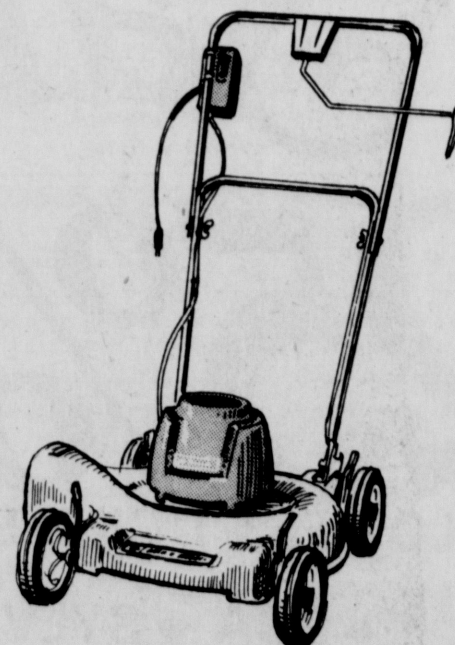
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Avocado Only
Reg. 16.99 Sale **\$10.88**

CORNWALL 9 cup POLY PERK
Yellow Only not exactly as shown
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CORNWALL 4 QUART CROCKERY COOKER
With Separate Electric Heating Base
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DEMOCRATS	
Carter	1240
Udall	329
Jackson	248
Brown	226
Wallace	143
Church	73
Humphrey	57
Byrd	33
Shapp	19
Harris	15
McCormack	3
Uncommitted	477
Total chosen to date	2863
Needed to nominate	1505
REPUBLICANS	
Ford	911
Reagan	860
Uncommitted	203
Total chosen to date	1974
Needed to nominate	1130



The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Partly sunny and hazy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Hudson Valley — Partly sunny, hazy and warm today, with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Partly sunny, breezy and much cooler Saturday, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Winds, westerly today 10 to 17 mph gusting higher in the vicinity of thunderstorms, northwesterly tonight under 10 mph. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Catskills — Partly sunny, hazy and warm today, with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Lows, mid 50s to near 60. Partly sunny, breezy and much cooler Saturday, with highs in the 70s to near 80. Winds, westerly today 10 to 17 mph gusting higher in the vicinity of thunderstorms, northwesterly tonight under 10 mph.

male

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Unhemmed bottom length x-long (unhemmed bottom) Prewashed denim
Sizes Men's 36-44 length x-long

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Jerry Brown Still Bucks Carter Tide

By UPI
Jimmy Carter is starting to unwind from his rigorous and apparently successful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but two GOP contenders still are running hard. President Ford and Ronald Reagan scheduled flights today to Springfield, Mo., to compete for 19 delegates being chosen at the Missouri Republican convention. They may scrap in state after state for small clusters of delegates up until nominating time in August. Carter, now home in Plains, Ga., plans to be shaking hands Saturday night but not on the campaign trail. He will visit boyhood friends at nearby Americus, Ga., during the 35th reunion of his high school graduating class.

Carter will take his family Sunday to Sea Island off the Georgia coast for a week, interrupted by a jet trip Monday to New York and Dallas to court uncommitted delegates and raise campaign money. He returns Tuesday to Sea Island to spend the rest of the week at the beach — his first vacation in almost a year and a half of non-stop campaigning. California Gov. Jerry Brown, the only candidate who never lost a primary to Carter, refused to join other Democrats in declaring him the winner. Instead Brown asked for and got support from Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and 17 of the state's 19 uncommitted delegates. "Jimmy, you may be called, but you've not yet been

chosen," Brown said in Baton Rouge. "The tide is pulling out, and we're trying to stem it the best we can." Brown scheduled a Saturday session with Missouri Democrats and said an invitation to court Illinois delegates had been extended by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who Wednesday termed Carter a certain nominee. The Carter tide kept swelling, UPI counted 1,304 delegates in Carter's column. That's 201 short of nomination but it doesn't include 246 delegates Sen. Henry Jackson is expected to release next week, nor many of those pledged to Alabama Gov. George

Wallace, nor the strays coming in from other uncommitted groups. Ford led Reagan in delegates, 984 to 864, with 129 uncommitted and 284 yet to be chosen. It takes 1,130 to name the GOP nominee. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp released his 19 delegates and endorsed Carter. Sen. Robert Byrd released his 31 West Virginia delegates but made no endorsement. Mississippi Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis endorsed Carter, as did Kentucky Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston. So did two big city mayors, Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia and

Walter Washington of the District of Columbia. Democrats began gathering in Washington to draft the party's platform. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 nominee, said he hopes the drafters will "recognize that a fuzzy, nonspecific platform will be a repudiation of what this country needs and what the Democratic party stands for."

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MEDICARE-MEDICAID
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CSEA Court Date

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI) — A court ruling ordering striking members of the Columbia County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association was returnable today. The strike continued Thursday, despite the State Supreme Court order aimed at getting the workers back on the job. Justice Edward Conway of Albany Wednesday granted the county the order and said

it was returnable today. County officials pinned the order on the union local's headquarters Wednesday night when they were unable to find any union leaders to give the paper to in person. About 160 pickets marched on the line Thursday. The walkout began Monday after county and union negotiators failed to reach agreement on a 1976 contract, with wages as a major issue.

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REGULAR STYLE **99c** PROFESSIONAL STYLE **1.49**

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Just Stop In and Talk to Our Pharmacist
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Olive Homeowners Association

IS YOUR TAX ASSESSMENT TOO HIGH?

We helped your neighbors get their assessment reduced

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Attend:
Grievance Day Planning Session

TODAY, JUNE 11, 1976

Onteora High School

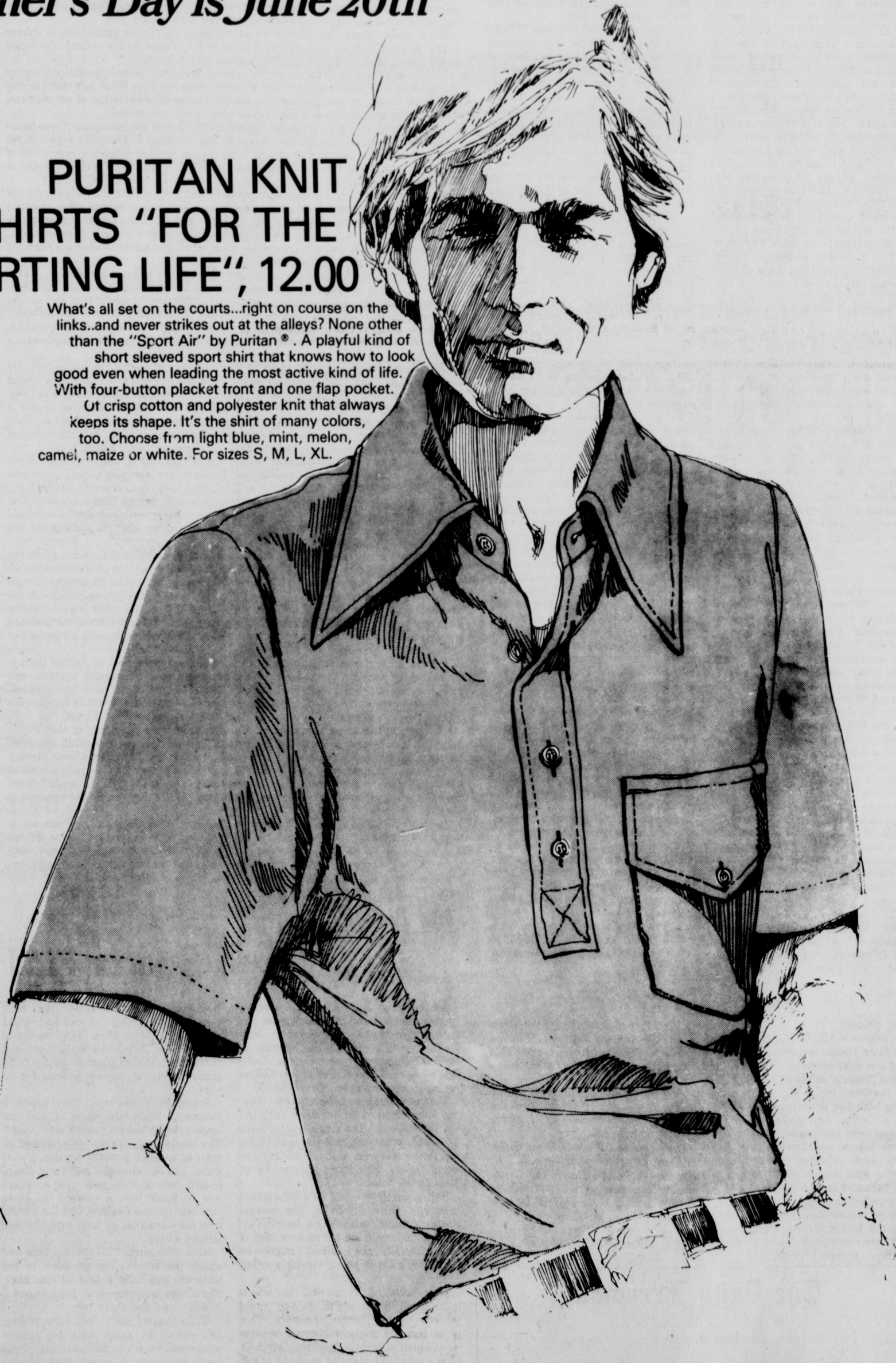
Boiceville, N.Y.

TIME: 7 P.M. ROOM: THE LIBRARY
For information Call Fred Banks 657-8166

Wallace's Father's Day is June 20th

PURITAN KNIT SHIRTS "FOR THE SPORTING LIFE", 12.00

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Freeman Readers Write

Nuclear Objections

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the Daily Freeman, Division of Site Safety and Environmental Analysis Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Washington, D.C. 20555 Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to comment on the Draft Environmental Statement related to construction of Greene County Nuclear Power Plant, Power Authority of the State of New York, Docket No. 50-549. We received our copy late in April because your office confused our group with the Ulster County Environmental Management Council. The latter is an offshoot of the county legislature; we are an independent citizens' group.

5.3.3.2 Federal effluent guidelines and standards, in 5.3.3 Water quality standard, states: "There will be no discharge of polychlorinated biphenol compounds." However, in 5.2 Water use there is no mention of the fact there are already significant concentrations of PCBs in the Hudson River. Since 5.2.1 Surface water states: "The operation of GCNPP will result in a maximum consumptive use of about 34 cfs of river water through evaporation and drift from the cooling towers," we think your study should determine what quantities of PCBs will consequently become airborne, and what their impact will be on the environment, including the food chain.

5.4.1 Impact on man, in 5.4 Radiological Impacts, refers to Draft Regulatory Guide 1.1A which is in preparation and therefore inaccessible, and to Appendix D of the DES titled "NEPA Population Dose Assessment." We are still looking for evidence there is a safe amount of radiation. To list the radiation doses to individuals, or to compare such doses to natural background radiation, does not in our estimation qualify as an acceptable statement of the radiological impact on man. The dangers of low-level radiation hardly amount to a dead issue—May 4th the Environmental Study Conference of Congress and the Environmental Policy Institute are sponsoring a conference on low-level radiation. Your statement of radiological impacts is not meaningful if it does not justify with documented evidence that the doses projected by your models are indeed, beyond reasonable doubt, not harmful. Furthermore, to state that your model will comply with existing governmental standards in no way satisfies this objection. We are not concerned with the arbitrary standards of man, but with those already established by nature which should not be contradicted by the regulations men enact.

Occupational radiation exposure, in 5.4.1.4 Direct radiation, states: "Maintaining radiation doses of plant personnel within these limits (dose limits of 10 CFR Part 20) ensures that the risk associated with radiation exposure is no greater than those normally accepted by workers in other present-day industries." What is the documentation for this assertion? Which other present-day industries entailing which in what way comparable? What is "the risk associated with radiation exposure"?

To maintain risks are "normally accepted by worker in other present-day industries" is misleading if not outrageous. To accept risk one must be aware of it. How many workers in present-day industries are accurately informed of the risks they will be taking before they "accept" them? Are there guidelines for so informing all personnel who are exposed to radiation as part of their work, and are they actually followed? Those who have even superficial knowledge of the history of industry from the industrial revolution to the present are well aware that many workers "accept" risks not by choice, but because of their economic dependency.

The next sentence reads: "Using information compiled from past experience of operating nuclear reactor plants, the Commission has estimated that the total dose to all on-site personnel at large operating nuclear plants will be, on the average, approximately 450 man-rem/year per unit." As stated in footnote b of Table 5.8: "Man-rem is an expression for the summation of whole-body doses to individuals in a group." Thus, we should like to know the average millirem dose for individual workers used in calculating the above figure, and the highest millirem dose for individual workers used in calculating the average.

8.1.1 Applicant's service area states: "The applicant does not have a rigidly defined geographical service area. In essence, the applicant is mandated by law to serve particular groups

of customers throughout the entire State of New York. These customers include municipalities and cooperatives and a number of entities within the southeastern portion of the State, such as the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the City and State of New York, the United States, and other public corporations within the metropolitan areas of New York City that are within New York State." What per cent of the electricity generated is expected to go to each of the geographic areas of N.Y. State, and in particular to the metropolitan areas of N.Y.C., and within the latter, to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority? Publicity about this site has given many the impression that the overwhelmingly greater portion of the electricity will go to the M.T.A. If this is so, or if the metropolitan areas of N.Y.C. will be the major consumer, why is the plant not being sited in that area?

10.2.4 Decommissioning states: "Alternative decommissioning procedures (1) and (2) would require long-term surveillance of the site. After a final check to assure that all reactor-produced radioactive material has been removed, alternative (3) not require any subsequent surveillance.... Estimated cost of decommissioning at the lowest level are about \$1 million plus an annual maintenance charge on the order of \$100,000. Estimates vary from case to case, with a large variation arising from differing assumptions as to the level of restoration. For example, complete restoration, including regrading, has been estimated to cost \$70 million. At present land values, consideration of an economic balance alone would not likely justify a high level of restoration."

How long is long-term surveillance and what does adequate surveillance entail? Would consideration of "an economic balance alone" determine whether P.A.S.N.Y. would perform a high level of restoration should they choose alternative (3)?

In our opinion, alternatives (1) and (2) are not acceptable. The economic factors are not clear and certainly not promising when one considers decommissioning is but one of the "other" expenses one must include in realistically calculating the cost of nuclear generated electricity. Worse, as more and more of these guarded structures appear (the expected plant life of this facility is merely 30 years—and how many more facilities do you hope to license by the end of this century which must ultimately be decommissioned, let alone those already in operation), our culture will be confronted by a political and social problem of staggering proportions.

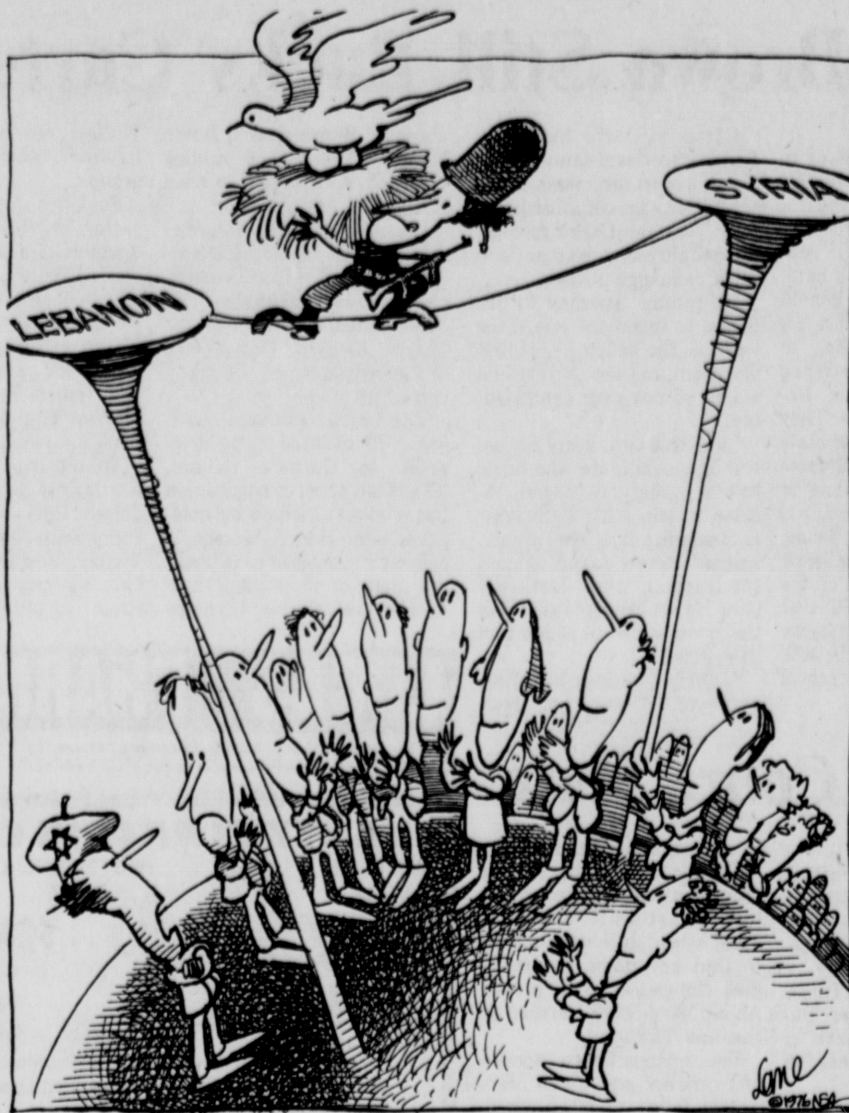
Alternative (3) is also not acceptable. Adequate restoration is obviously costly; restoration not at a high level, however would merely mock the meaning of the word. With alternative (3) one must "remove fuel, all superstructure, the reactor vessel, and all contaminated equipment and facilities." Where is all this to be taken, what is to be done with it, and at what expense?

8.3.3.7 Conclusion, conservation states: "Finally, even if conservation measures are effective in reducing the demand for electricity in the 1980's, it is desirable to add nuclear capacity to reduce the amount of fuel consumed by gas- or oil-fired units, thus increasing the availability of these resources for which there are no available substitutes."

This one-sided pronouncement overlooks the fact that the time has come for man to change his way of life, and learn to live within the parameters established by nature, unless he can change them without threatening the very integrity of the natural world. At this point we must consciously moderate the consumption of those "resources for which there are no available substitutes." The premise of the pronouncement is that it is desirable to increase the availability of those resources at any cost, and of course, not really change our way of life.

Inasmuch as no reprocessing plant is operating, there is no permanent solution to disposal of high-level radioactive wastes, there is a host of unanswered questions about the safety of nuclear power, the economics of nuclear power is also being questioned (P.S.C. hearings on this topic began in Albany the 27th of April), and so on, we must object to the construction of the Greene County Nuclear Power Plant, or any other nuclear power plants.

Respectfully,
JOEL KOBRAN, CHAIRMAN
Ulster County Environmental Task Force



"I'm saving my applause for his return."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Stale Peanuts

WASHINGTON - Jiminy Peanut has been unfairly accused. The gleamy-toothed, bushy-tailed anointed chipmunk of the Lord hasn't been so evasive as his detractors have alleged. The May issue of Fortune magazine contains a long Q and A with the smiling Georgia shell-shucker in which he enunciates what President Carter would do about matters economic with sufficient precision to satisfy most people. Since economics is mostly what modern government is about, if this Georgia peach turns out to be a bit tart, you can't honestly say he didn't warn you.

What comes through here is that he advocates no significant diminution or change in the scope of Federal government activity or its relation to the society. Does that make him a poseur? Is his anti-Washington stance hypocrisy?

There's no reason to think so. Carter appears to equate increasing efficiency in the bureaucracy with lessening the role of Washington in our lives. What he's really saying is that he thinks he can improve the quality of the administration of government, which is far different from a major pull-back or a restructuring.

The chief instrument he offers for the reform of Federal government is "zero-based budgeting," essentially by administrative process designed to eliminate expenditures which produce few results. Zero-based budgeting is another efficiency expert fad of marginal utility like the cost-effective analysis fad Robert McNamara brought to Washington 16 years ago.

What Carter evidently doesn't understand is that the bureaucracy isn't simply the dysfunctional, fatty burden which everybody says can be cut, lopped off or chopped from the private sector. For both our economy and our government the operative distinction between public and private sectors disappeared years ago. When you cut, lop and chop the one, you cut, lop and chop the other, and neither Carter nor anybody else in politics is going to do that.

"... Some of the rulings of the regulatory agencies are counter productive..." says the Pious Peach, but then he adds he would not deregulate to the point that free-market rulelessness would so favor, for example, "the more powerful carriers" (in the trucking industry) that the little guy would be out of business. Carter is right to worry that a free market would destroy a lot of independent businessmen, but his solution isn't to cast around for new approaches, but to keep the old governmental mechanisms in place.

This is not a man who is going to do anything toward freeing up our society. He says he wants "enthusiastic enforcement of the present anti-trust laws"; he would like to "abbreviate" the procedures and make the criteria for enforcement a tad less legal and more economic, but we've been through this ever so often before and it doesn't mean anything as long as there is no attack on economic bigness per se. This, Carter makes clear, he isn't prepared to do. As with deregulation, he's fallen foul of the same set of contradictions which have paralyzed so many before him.

On tax reform, Carter's somewhat bolder, perhaps because he knows that mossback conservatives like William Simon in the Treasury are also demanding large and important changes. But going so far as to abolish both the corporate tax and the favored rate on capital gains looks like more than it is. Where Carter is silent is in changing the part of the tax code which encourages malinvestment, inefficiency and the very corporate largeness which he declines to cut down after the government has promoted it.

His reasons aren't sinister. Like Ford, Reagan and Humphrey, Carter regards the Federal income tax as an important instrument in the execution of the overall plan for the economy. However, again like Ford and Reagan, but unlike Humphrey, Carter says he's opposed to overall planning. But don't take him seriously. That's the practical pol's aversion to a dirty word, because at the same time he wants standby wage and price controls. Beyond macro-planning for the whole economy to reach stated goals for employment, inflation etc., Carter also supports micro-planning for particular industries like housing.

In some areas Carter would even push the Federal government in further than it already is. In addition to the grants Washington is already disbursing to states and localities for public works construction, Carter would now have the Federal government guarantee local bond issues. If he got 85 per cent of the vote in the Georgia primary, with a program like that he'll get 100 per cent on Wall Street.

Mr. Peanut does engage in a bit of flim-flam, but it's so transparent that if you believe it you deserve to be fooled. He's doing that number about putting the able-bodied, underserving welfare recipients to work. "I would train them, give them literacy instruction..." Reagan tried it in California and succeeded with so few people it must have cost more to put 'em to work than to keep 'em on the dole. Liberals believe they can rehab rapists and muggers; conservatives believe they can do the same thing with recipients.

If you look at Jiminy Peanut's ideas for shrinking Washington, all you can say is that for a man who prays so much, he gets precious little inspiration for his efforts. Accept this devout chipmunk for what he is, a late 20th century American candidate trapped like the other politicians with no other vision of the way to run the government than the way it has been run. Not a hypocrite, just an exciting fresh face with a stale mind.

Jim Bishop

Two Sports Find a Little Action

Advices from India state that a small bronze plaque is to be cemented at the entrance to the Ashoka Hotel in New Delhi. It will state: To the memory of Walter Lehmann Sr. and Eugene Kroll, two Americans who almost wrecked horse racing in one afternoon Oct. 1967.

This is a touching tribute to two overage Rover Boys. I do not agree with the word "wrecked," but I never argue with a plaque. What happened is that Wally and Gene were on a flight around the world, when they found themselves in New Delhi, India.

Both are men who look for a little action here and there. In India, the mutual board is based on bets on bacteria or snakes. You could not bet on a wandering cow, because the animal might be somebody's Uncle Irving serving another sentence.

They holed up in the Ashoka, which looks like P.S. 34, if P.S. 34 was trying to look like a Tibetan lamaserie. This place has 500 orange-turbaned waiters who cannot afford the food they serve. A Hindu who isn't starving to death is not trying.

Kroll and Lehmann had signed a gov-

ernment paper at the airport that each had \$500 in traveler's checks and would not take one rupee more than that out of the country. They lied a little. Each had \$1,000, but this is because both are \$2 gamblers who are always looking for an edge.

Somehow, somewhere, they found a racetrack. Wally and Gene conned the layout, which they thought was "odd." The horses, such as they were, started on grass in front of a creaky wooden grandstand, ran left around a curve and disappeared into a mahogany jungle. There was no finish line. A steward ran three numbers up on a flagpole, and the bettors took his word that he knew what he was talking about.

Kroll whispered, "I'll stay up here and watch the action. You go down to the paddock and take a look at the nags. Signal the numbers with your fingers." Nobody can fool these two.

Wally hustled below. As a horse player, he's called an ankle man. He studies equine ankles. If the fur is rubbed off the inside of ankles, it means that he runs knock-footed, and Lehmann feels that this takes a little off his speed. He

Jack Anderson

Vets Play Hookey

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam has paid out millions in educational benefits to Vietnam War veterans who pocketed most of the money and then played hookey.

Legitimate students have collected millions more in overpayments, which were mistakenly disbursed because of sloppy bookkeeping. So far, the government has recovered only about 80 per cent.

The figures are staggering. The overpayments amount to more than \$1.4 billion. By the end of June, it is estimated the Treasury will still be short \$376 million which it has been unable to recover.

No one really knows, on the other hand, how many veterans have been collecting educational benefits without bothering to go to school. But at one community college alone, investigators found that the taxpayers had spent over \$3.7 million for the education of veterans who didn't attend classes.

A year ago, we reported that students were collecting overpayments and bogus benefits under the GI bill. The House Veterans Committee, meanwhile, ordered the General Accounting Office to investigate. Here are the findings of the GAO and the committee staff:

Nine years ago, the Veterans Administration overpaid educational benefits by a trifling seven-tenths of one per cent. The rate now has reached an alarming 15.6 per cent. At the end of 1975, the overpayments totaled \$1.4 billion.

The GAO study found that too much money had been paid to veterans under the GI bill because the schools were slow in reporting dropouts and because the Veterans Administration's "processing practices" were "poor."

As we reported last year, many veterans have taken advantage of a lax law, which was intended to permit veterans to begin their education without waiting around for the wherewithal. Under the law, the government benefit checks must be sent out before the veterans start their classes.

Some veterans have stayed home from school and have used the benefits to line their pockets at the taxpayers' expense. Many colleges, particularly community colleges, are willing to keep the absent veterans on their rolls, because the bigger the enrollment, the more state support they can claim.

At the Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, for example, House investigators found a startling number of Vietnam veterans on the rolls whose transcripts showed they hadn't been studying.

One had been carried as a student since 1969. He had enrolled in 32 courses without earning a single credit. Yet the school permitted him to remain enrolled, and he drew a minimum of \$270 a month from the taxpayers the whole time.

After the visit from the House investigators, the school hastily reviewed its records and dropped 25 per cent of the veterans from its student body. This should save the taxpayers at least \$3.75 million.

The same story has been repeated around the country. A VA audit team at Northern Virginia Community College, for example, turned up "discrepancies" in literally thousands of cases. The "potential liability" in 831 of the cases was estimated at \$768,920.09.

Footnote: The VA is trying to tighten its procedures to avoid the overpayments and to increase its collections.

HORSE ABUSE: The world's most famous horses, the Lipizzan Stallions, have been cruelly abused on their current U.S. tour.

Sworn affidavits and taped statements, documenting the brutality, have been turned over to us. Employees who have worked with the horses have also told us stories of repeated negligence and mistreatment.

The Lipizzan Stallions, whose ancestors were carefully bred by royal families of the 17th century, have appeared in several movies. Their dramatic rescue from Austria during World War II was featured in a Walt Disney movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions."

Here are a few typical allegations about how the beautiful animals are now treated in the "Wonderful World of Horses" show — allegations which the management denies as "absolutely false."

— When a trailer wheel broke last month, the panicky stallions kicked and bit each other severely. The horses that could still perform had white shoe polish spread over their open wounds, according

to witnesses, so the spectators wouldn't see the injuries. The show's director, John Finley, insisted that only baby powder and zinc ointment had been applied.

— Former employees told of one horse being spurred rubber hoses. "Not true," said the director.

— The vans which haul the horses from city to city are in such miserable condition, it is also alleged, that they cause injury to the horses. Finley acknowledged that repairs have had to be made but denied that the equipment has injured any horses.

— Former employees also complained that the horses were kept in trucks up to three days without exercise. "A total lie," responded Finley.

— A year ago a company truck turned over, burst into flames and burned alive the driver and four horses. Former employees swear the director had been warned repeatedly that the fuel hose was leaking. Finley said that he had never received any such warning and that investigators were unable to determine the cause of the accident.

Berry's World



Tennis Letter

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Zeeh's comments in Sunday's Tempo magazine, may I say that it is most unfair to downgrade the tennis program in the city parks. Under the direction of Mr. Ron Woods, along with the Kingston Area Tennis Assoc., many fine players have developed over the years.

The clinics run for the past four years have provided junior players lessons, with the aid of free rackets to use, balls and transportation to all the inter-park tournaments.

By no means does Dutchess County turn out better players, even though they have many clubs. There are many excellent teachers here in Ulster Coun-

ty. Proof? Kingston High School has done exceptionally well with both the girls' and the boys' tennis teams. This year both teams won the DCSL championship.

The level of competition is the same at the park as at any club. How can it be different? The very same people play at both places.

Let's please take a moment to thank all those dedicated people in K.A.T.A. and the Kingston Recreation Dept. who helped develop the local tennis players and are responsible for the present "boom" in tennis.

Very truly yours,
MRS. CAROLE M. SMITH
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Ulster Will Try Zoning Again Highland Driver Killed

TOWN OF ULSTER — Zoning, a hot issue in the Town of Ulster for a decade, is on the front burner again. Supervisor Carmine Sabino at Wednesday night's town board meeting named Councilman Frank Sottile to head a committee that will explore the zoning issue with the town's temporary zoning commission headed by Francis Mulvaney. Sottile said he would meet with the commission at the town hall at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 18. Meanwhile, Sottile will ask the town attorney what

would be necessary to hold a zoning referendum and how much it would cost. Sabino said the minimum is \$2,500 if voting machines are used. Sottile said there was considerable sentiment at Wednesday night's meeting to have the board vote for a referendum, but said he preferred to wait until he can get all the facts before acting. "We can wait for another few weeks," he said. "The issue has been discussed for several years. There are three new (town) board members who are not familiar with the

past history of the zoning issue." The town board will hold a special meeting at the town hall at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, to discuss zoning and possibly vote on a referendum. Sabino said he favored a referendum "but if only 10 per cent of the voters turn out that is no indication." A zoning referendum, if held, can only be advisory, since a zoning ordinance can only be enacted by a town board vote. No referendum

has ever been held in the town, although a zoning commission has been in existence since 1966. Sabino was a member of the commission before being elected to the town board. Interest in a zoning law peaked in 1974 and a referendum was put on the ballot for that year's general election. It had to be removed when the town attorney ruled it must be done as a separate special election and cannot be included on the general election ballot. Mulvaney's zoning com-

mission held four public hearings in 1974, with only limited turnouts. Sabino said the same people came each time and asked the same questions, and that the results were mixed, giving the town board little indication of the public's sentiments on zoning. The board voted down a request for a site plan approval for a laundromat at the corner of Genesee Street and Neighborhood Road. Councilmen Edward Irosby, Fred Wadnola and Sottile all approved Charles Rider's motion to deny the request. Sabino abstained because he is an officer in the corporation that owns the proposed site. The applicant is his daughter, Mrs. Ann Meyer.

PHILLIPS—A resident of Highland was one of two men killed in a three-car collision afternoon on Route 9 just north of Hotron Road near Phillips, Fishkill State Police reported. According to police Angelo Iaconno, 42, of 27 Clearwater Road, Highland, and Gerard Curtis, 17, of Allen Drive, Fishkill, were killed when their cars collided head-on. Douglas T. Conaway, 33, 157 Alexander Drive, Nutley, also injured, police said, when his car d with the other vehicles and went off the road. He was treated for minor injuries and released from Butterfield Hospital in Cold Spring.

The department reported that Dennis McDonall, 22, of Yonkers and Ester Gance, 19, and Roy Dinicco, 7, both of Port Ewen were caught in a severe summer rainstorm and their vessel filled with water. They made it to the Esopus lighthouse, unmanned for 15 years, where they were picked up by the Morania, a barged under the command of Captain Joseph McConal, who dropped off at Kingston Point where they were turned over to Sgt. David Hughes and Deputy Sheriff John Lima for transportation back to Port Ewen. Sheriff's Department Juvenile Aid Officer Tom Johnson observed that none of the three had life pre servers.

Two Hurt Ellenville state police report two persons seriously injured in a one car accident on Route 213 in Marletown at 5 a.m. The driver of the car Michael Monahan of evidently failed to negotiate a left turn while driving west and went off the right shoulder of the road where police report he hit a tree. Also injured was Susan Sahler, 21, of Stone Ridge. The two were taken to BHospital by the Marletown First Aid Squad. Monahan suffered a dislocated hip and lacerations of the head and is reported in poor condition. Ms. Sahler suffered severe facial lacerations and her condition is reported as fair.

Saugerties Seeks \$125,000 from U.S. To Build Center for Senior Citizens

By **TIM SCHUSTER**
Freeman Staff
SAUGERTIES—As the application deadline approaches, elected officials of the Town of Saugerties last night unanimously resolved to go after \$125,000 in federal money to build a senior citizens' center. The Community Development Funds were originally sought by the town board last year, but members were unaware of the mountains of paperwork necessary, they explained. To get funds the town must survey low income housing and projected housing. Residents of dilapidated housing may apply for low cost, long term loans for part of the \$125,000 if it is approved. A parcel of town land at Robinson and Market streets is being considered for the center. Some objections to using federal funds were raised by former supervisor A. Michael

Schovel at Thursday's town board meeting. "Federal funding stinks," he stated. Supervisor Frank Greco answered, "If it stinks, let's see how bad it smells when we come to it." A special meeting of town officials, senior citizens, and Randall was scheduled for this morning to iron out further details. Councilman Jerome Daley said neither of two water problems at the Barclay Heights sewer projects have been solved, though he noted the problems encountered at the project have been exaggerated. The first, where to get the water necessary for drilling wells, "we are still trying to solve," he stated. The other, what to do with water pumped out of the ground, is being thrown on the mercy of the Ulster County Health Department to reverse its former decision forbidding use of the storm drains that run to the sewerage treat-

ment plant. Greco reported "we have not decided anything on a police merger" of the village and town forces, and will not decide until survey results from Albany are in. Town justice Robert Schirmer's notice of resignation from that post was read, and a new town justice, David Van Benschoten, was appointed. A check from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for \$30,000 has been received for the sewer project work. A petition signed by 103 West Saugerties residents asking for a 30 or 35 mile per hour speed limit on West Saugerties Road will be referred to the state Department of Transportation. he board will review its contract with Vidi-Com Corp. to see if it cannot induce the company to extend its cablevision service to several outlying neighborhoods. Greco reported an audit of

the town's books for the year 1975 had just been received from CPA Thomas P. Martin, but he would not release its contents except to note that "quite a few" accounts were overexpended. He said the report will be read to the public at the next board meeting after it is studied. he supervisors read a letter from the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland addressed to the mayor of Glasco, N.Y. (there is none) speaking of "blood ties" with the old country. "Of course," quipped Greco, "Glasco being 99 per cent Italian..."

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Three Rescued
The Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported the rescue of three persons whose small dinghy was swamped on the Hudson River late yesterday afternoon.

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'Hard Line' on Slackers

Esopus Welfare Shows Dip
PORT EWEN — At a time when welfare costs and case loads are going up in most places, they're going down in the Town of Esopus. The town board learned this week that home relief cases in May totaled 19, down 24 since the first of the year, and that local welfare costs went down from \$8,000 to \$3,030. Supervisor Joseph Sills, the

town's welfare officer, attributes the drop to a hard-line attitude toward welfare recipients who refuse to work. The town puts them to work with highway department crews, at the town library, and at the Port Ewen Water District. Those who refuse to work are quickly taken off the welfare rolls, Sills said.

"The (Social Services Department) case workers only know what you tell them," Sills said. "The information must come from the local level. The key is to communicate the information developed at the local level to the case workers." The curfew at Ross Park in Port Ewen has been changed from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to accommodate those who use the lighted basketball court there, and a new tennis court was recently installed by Williams Fencing Company to handle more demand for tennis facilities. The town beach officially opens July 1. The opening date is slightly later than in previous years because district schools are completing their term later and several of the lifeguards would not be available for duty earlier.

would still apply when the new system goes into effect. The board received a petition from 52 Connelly residents objecting to a trailer being put on a lot in a residential area there, saying a trailer park was available nearby. The board deferred action, since Building Inspector Chester DuMont has not yet issued a building permit. The petitioners were advised they could appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals if necessary.

GRAFFITI

THE BEST THING FOR GRAY HAIR IS BALD-HEADED FRIENDS

Assessor Stirling Potter told the board he had sent out more than 4,000 notices of the new 100 per cent assessment system to town taxpayers. The tax rate per thousand of assessed value, now \$170, will decline to \$13 under the new 100 per cent assessment system. Sills said several persons had expressed concern about tax rates under the new system, thinking the old rate

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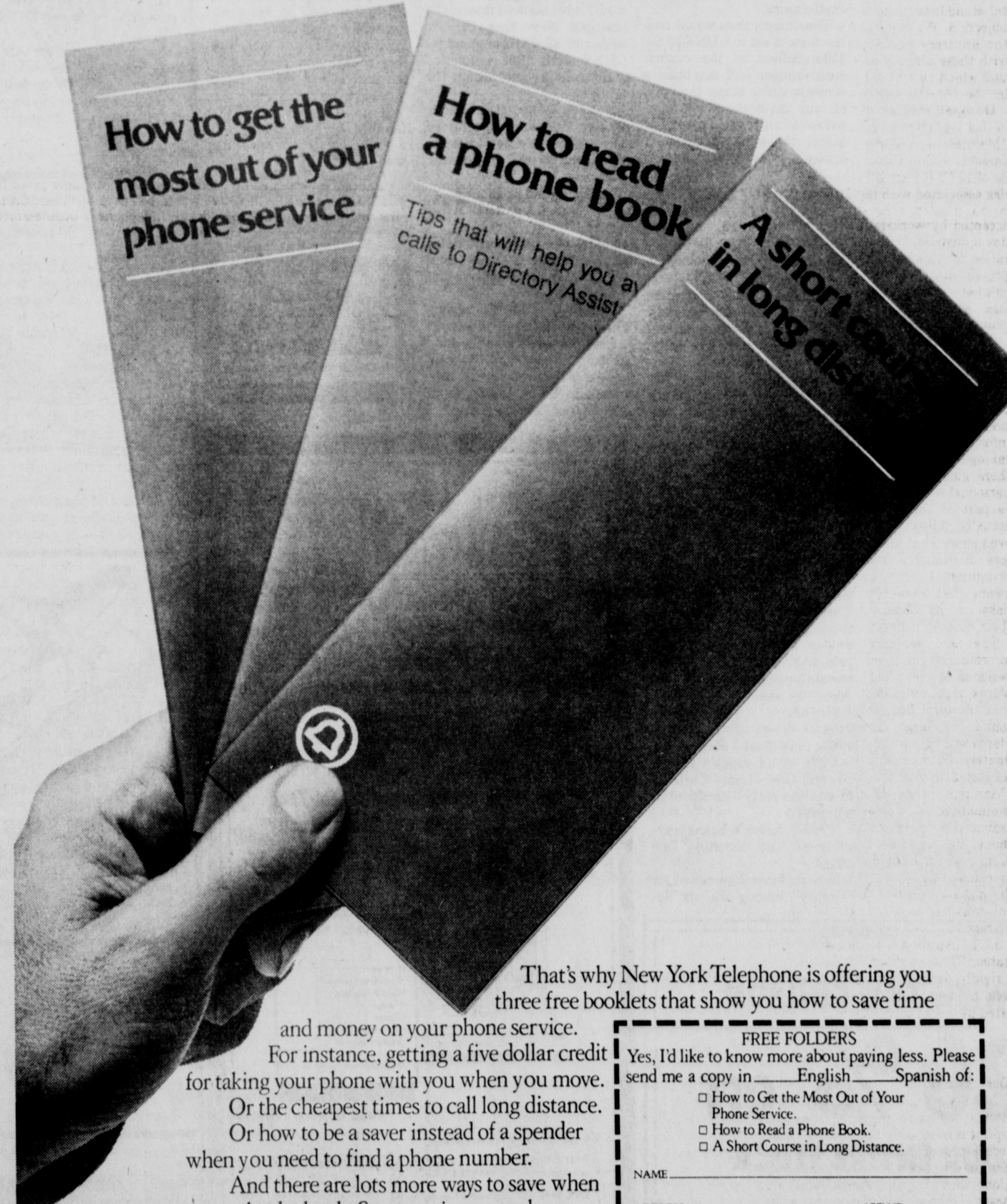
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Health Dept. Needs A Tighter Rein

ALBANY (UPI) — The State Health Department needs to keep a closer eye on the handling of its own local aid programs and on the efficiency of the local agencies it subsidizes, according to the Department of Audit and Control.

Health officials could save at least \$500,000 a year in aid to localities if they more closely scrutinized local programs to see how much they qualified for, an audit released Thursday said.

The audit also said reviews of local health programs, which the state is supposed to monitor, could also mean "substantial additional reductions" in state aid.

The audit covered a three-year period ending March 31, 1975, during which the state averaged annual payments to localities of \$82.2 million.

Laxity in checking qualifications resulted in the state spending more than it needed to, the audit said, because some counties without approved organized local health units were being paid at the rate set for counties with approved units.

In 1973-74, closer scrutiny of the rates at which local programs were reimbursed would have saved \$400,000, the auditors reported.

A spot check of aid to three counties showed \$63,000 could have been saved if the state had made sure it was not paying for the cost of uncertified personnel, the report said.

In sanitary engineering and nursing programs, the audit suggested that setting up efficiency standards for local programs would probably result in savings for the state because local costs would be reduced.

The state failed to require county home health agencies to set up fee schedules that covered costs, thereby losing out on Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements that would have cut how much the health department had to put in, the audit said.

The other area the audit said should be more closely checked was laboratory costs. It said that in 1974, one county got \$16,500 for a test deleted from public health requirements the year before. The county was not named.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	14 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	32 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	99 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	24 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (B)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	29 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	36 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	9 1/2
Caltex Inc. (CA)	27 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	46 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	37 1/2
Control Data (CD)	51 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	51 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	146 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	33 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	97 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	41 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	45 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	59 1/2
General Electric (GE)	53 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	15 1/2
General Motors (GM)	66 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	31 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	255 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	33 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	33 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	27 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	31 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Liton Industries (LIT)	12 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	22 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	22 1/2
Marcor (M)	37 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	31 1/2
Nat'l Semi-Conductor (NSM)	44 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	53 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	51 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	60 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	7 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	63 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	47 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	48 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	12 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TXN)	116 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	26 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	32 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	57 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	56 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 3/4

Lawmakers To Approve Funds

ALBANY (UPI) — The legislature, putting aside weeks of partisan wrangling, was ready today to approve a compromise plan to provide state cash to reopen City University of New York and fund the 270,000-student school for the next academic year.

However, the proposal was a temporary one-year plan that delayed confronting the issues which had split lawmakers along regional and partisan lines instead of solving them.

City University, the third largest college system in the nation, closed May 28 after failing to meet its May payroll, leaving students only a few days away from finishing their final exams.

The compromise would continue state aid to CUNY at the \$195 million in the current state budget and establish a commission to study the issue of aid to both public and private colleges statewide before the start of the next school year. Also included was

a \$24 million advance on the state money that would enable CUNY to resume operations as early as next week.

The proposal was essentially a one-year version of a Democratic plan drafted by Irwin Landes, D-Great Neck, and approved in the Assembly Wednesday night.

The CUNY budget, including revenue from newly approved tuition, would remain near the present \$470 million level under the compromise plan. The compromise would allow New York City to reduce its share to \$160 million in the academic year beginning July 1.

However, the Landes plan would have allowed financially strapped New York City to withdraw all of its support for CUNY over a three year period with the state picking up the total cost.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson was forced to temporarily accept most of the terms of the Democratic

Await Assembly Action on New Sunshine Bill

ALBANY (UPI) — An open meetings law that would restrict how much business a government body could conduct in private and bar any closed-door financial transactions is awaiting final action in the Assembly after having passed the Senate.

Assembly action Thursday was headed by a bill mandating parental consent for minors who seek abortions.

The meetings measure, with technical changes from an original Assembly version, requires public meetings unless a majority of the body votes in public to go into executive session.

The Assembly approved the bill once, but the senators made amendments to clarify what minutes must be kept of meetings, including closed executive sessions. The Assembly would need to approve the alterations.

A key feature of the bill would give the courts power to set aside actions illegally taken in closed meetings.

The only matters that could be handled in private would involve public safety, pending litigation, personnel, certain real property transactions, administration of examinations and matters that if handled publicly would invade personal privacy.

The Committee on Public Access to Records, now charged with administering the Freedom of Information Law, would issue advisory opinions on the law and report annually to the legislature.

Abortion

The anti-abortion measure was approved 94-43 after a lengthy Assembly debate. Already acted on by the Senate, it would make it a misdemeanor to perform an abortion on a woman under 18 without parental approval.

Opponents of the bill argued that it made no provision for minors not living with their parents or for cases involving incest. They also opposed the bill because it would subject the minor who got an abortion without consent to the same penalties as the doctor who performed it — up to a year in jail.

Assemblyman Frederick Schmidt, D-Queens, who sponsored the bill, said provisions in laws already on the books accommodate emancipated minors and restrict penalties for illegal abortions to those performing them. He also said cases involving incest would come under the jurisdiction of Family Court.

Schmidt said he had not been in contact with Gov. Hugh Carey's office and did not know if Carey would sign the measure.

Loitering

The Assembly also passed a bill making it illegal to loiter for purposes of prostitution or offering to procure a prostitute.


The measure, also already approved in the Senate, has been attacked by critics as a political bill and as only an effort to clean up New York City before next month's Democratic National Convention.

Critics have also claimed that innocent bystanders could be swept up in police raids and charged with loitering.

The New York Civil Liberties Union opposed the bill as "impermissibly vague and inviting abuse."

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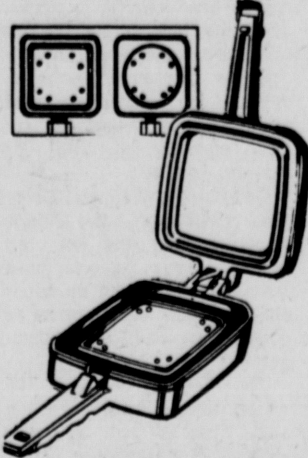
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Area Collegians Receive Diplomas At Spring Kites

The graduation of the following Ulster County residents has been announced:

From the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, Lawrence Michael Scacciaferro of Kingston and Nancy Steeley of New Paltz.

From Bryant College, Gary Stephen DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merline DuBois of Glenford.

From Russell Sage College, Debora Barkin, Catherine Brito, Marlene Schechter, and

Sherry Supka, all of Kingston; Albertus Blijden, Catherine Sauer, and Dinae Traver, all of Saugerties; Winslow Marsters II of Catskill; and Marion Mizel of Hurley.

From the University of Bridgeport, Jane Baumgartner of 54 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz and George Stulb of 142 Main Street, Kingston.

From SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Kevin P. DuMond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

DuMond of Hurley.

From SUNY-Morrisville College, Vern Allen Lund of Saugerties; Jeffrey E. Robinson of Kingston; and Kathleen Ann Smith of 77 Vandebogart Road, Woodstock.

From Mt. St. Mary College, Sister Sharon Rose McHugh, OSB, and Rhona F. Semilof, both of Kingston.

From St. Lawrence University, Stephen J. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D.

Graham of 120 Ringtop Road, Kingston.

From Springfield College, Geoffrey L. Seeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seeger of Kingston.

From Georgetown University, Joel H. Feldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Feldman of Kingston.

From the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, Michael J. Mangi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J.

Mangi of 395 Salt Point Road, Poughkeepsie.

From The College of St. Rose, Elizabeth V. Nau of 81 Main Street, Saugerties.

From Smith College, Karen Leslie Sahulka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Sahulka of 30 Bluestone Road, Woodstock.

From Alfred State College School of Vocational Studies, Jeffrey L. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Brooks of 5 Tillson Avenue, Highland

and Christopher C. Rodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodden of Esopus.

From Ithaca College, Sandra Thelma Malek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malek of 6 Dogwood Drive, Shokan and Jane Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rockefeller of Red Hook.

From State University of New York at New Paltz,

Joseph Neil Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larrimore B. Barr of 81 Spring Lake Trailer Park, Kingston.

From Tri-State University, Roger W. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Morse of 7 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock.

From Central College, Ruth Poenicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poenicke of Stone Ridge.

Wide Interest in Catskill Tourism

KINGSTON — There's tremendous interest around the East and in Canada in fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing,

hunting and snowmobiling in the Catskills, including the availability of all those sports here in Ulster County.

That's the news that filtered back from a series of tourism travel shows held in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New

Jersey and Canada. Some 900,000 persons attended the five trade shows, said director Al Cawein of Ulster County's Public Relations and Resort Information office, and a final report filed on the trade attractions showed high interest in accommodations and leisure activities in the Catskills.

Ulster, Sullivan, Greene and Delaware counties co-sponsored the Catskill Mountain Counties display that traveled from show to show. The display, arranged by Doug Brayshaw of Travel Time Productions, attracted interest and questions in Boston, Montreal, Ottawa and other cities.

Tourism promotion directors for the four Catskill counties, including Cawein, formed the Catskill Region Information

Association Inc. in order to join the cooperative travel show project. As a result of the display's reception on the road, the association predicts improvement for business here.

The association is the same group that last year opened the shuttered Sloatsburg Information Center on the Thruway to provide travel aid to vacationers. It also arranged for displays for Ulster and the other three counties in the Long Island Travel and Camper Show at Nassau Coliseum, and participation in Vacation and Travel shows in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

At those events, Saugerties resident Elton Johnson, dressed as Rip Van Winkle, distributed Ulster County brochures.

Summer Math Offerings

STONE RIDGE — The Mathematics Department at Ulster County Community College will offer eight evening courses during the Summer Session of 1976.

Classes meet two nights per week and begin Monday, June 28 and end Thursday, Aug. 19.

These courses are open to UCCC students as well as to members of the community and students from other colleges who meet the prerequisites.

The courses include Fundamentals of Technical

Mathematics (MAT 100 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is an introduction to the basic concepts of algebra for students in the technologies.

College Mathematics (MAT 101 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is a modern survey of topics in mathematics for non-science Liberal Arts students.

Technical Mathematics I (MAT 103 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is a review of basic algebra and elementary trigonometry.

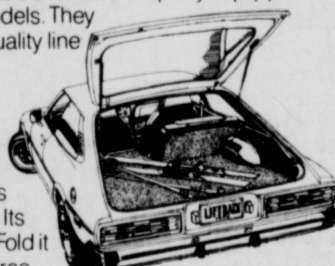
Technical Mathematics II (MAT 104 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is a continuation of MAT 103 and a required course in most technology programs.

Elementary Functions I (MAT 105 - 3 credits - Tuesday and Thursday - 7-9:40) is a course preparatory to the calculus.

Elementary Functions II (MAT 106 - 3 credits - Tuesday and Thursday - 7-9:40) is the second half of the precalculus course.

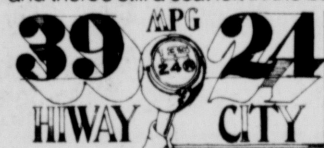
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The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. An automatic transmission is available on Deluxe models.

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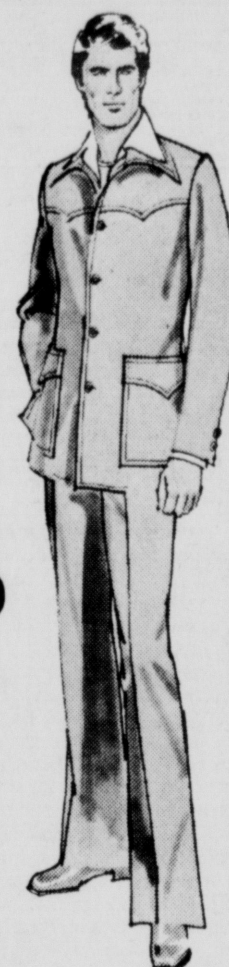


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'Narcolepsy' Makes a Winner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tim Kneale, a 13-year-old reading buff from Nedrow, N.Y., won the 49th National Spelling Bee when he correctly spelled the word "narcolepsy."

Kneale, an 8th grader, defeated 86 other regional spelling champions to win the \$1,000 first prize. He took the title on the 21st round of the contest sponsored annually by Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Kneale, who said he believed there was "no way" he would win the championship, was sponsored by the Syracuse Herald-Journal American. He beat out Rachel Wachtel of Wooster, Ohio, for the title. Rachel was unable to spell the word "yarborough" on the previous round.

Rachel, also 13 and an 8th grader, briefly broke into tears just before she was eliminated. She was awarded \$500 as runner-up.

Tim's winning word, narcolepsy, was described by the pronouncer, Dr. Richard R. Baker, as a bridge hand with no card higher than a nine.

Kneale told reporters he was an "avid" reader and credited that with his success.

He told reporters he had checked out a Latin dictionary from the library in Syracuse to prepare for the contest, but actually studied very little.

Robert Kneale, Tim's father, described himself as an "exceptionally lousy speller."

During the final rounds, both Tim and Rachel misspelled two words — "emmetropia" and "chorography" — before Tim won by correctly spelling "yarborough" after Rachel was unable to do so. He then correctly spelled narcolepsy to win the title.

Tim and Rachel moved into the finals when William Mulhern, 13, of Marysville, Kan., fell out by misspelling the word "balletomane." William was awarded \$250 for his third place finish.

Eighty-seven youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 14, were entered in the contest. Sixty were eliminated Wednesday. The remaining 27 were quickly pared down this morning to the final two.(more)

The youngsters, all sizes, shapes, colors and accents, came from 34 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Brazil. They appeared calm as they sat in bleachers in the Mayflower Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

With the number of their spelling order around their necks, the 10-to-14-year-olds faced parents, teachers, photographers and reporters from hometown newspapers.

Nerves occasionally were in evidence as each contestant walked to the microphone, repeating the word given by Dr. Baker and often asking for a definition or derivative.

By day's end, 442 words had been used. At the end of the first day last year, 32 contestants were left and a total of 400 words were given. Hugh Tosteson, representing the San Juan Star, won on the 597th word — "incisor."

The trip, however, was a winner for all contestants. In addition to touring Washington, the spellers met President Ford at the White House Tuesday, and he signed autographs for each.

During a break in Wednesday's contest, the group accidentally bumped into Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who was at the hotel to address a broadcaster's meeting. The contest is in its 49th year.

Some Alcoholics Can Still Drink

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Some alcoholics may be able to continue social drinking and live sober lives without going on the wagon completely, according to a federally financed study by the Rand Corp. think tank.

The study's conclusions contradict the orthodox view by Alcoholics Anonymous and other researchers that an alcoholic can recover only by becoming and remaining a teetotaler.

Rand researchers warned that recovered alcoholics should not start drinking again because of their conclusions.

They apply to some alcoholics, and not to others, the study said, and there is no way of determining to which group an individual belongs without risking an alcoholic relapse.

Because its study of some 1,340 alcoholics revealed "no scientific evidence that abstainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics," it said.

Financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study was headed by Dr. David J. Armor, a sociologist and health research specialist.

It said there appeared to be little difference between the proportion of abstainers who remain sober and lead normal lives and the percentage of alcoholics who control their drinking so that it causes them no large problems.

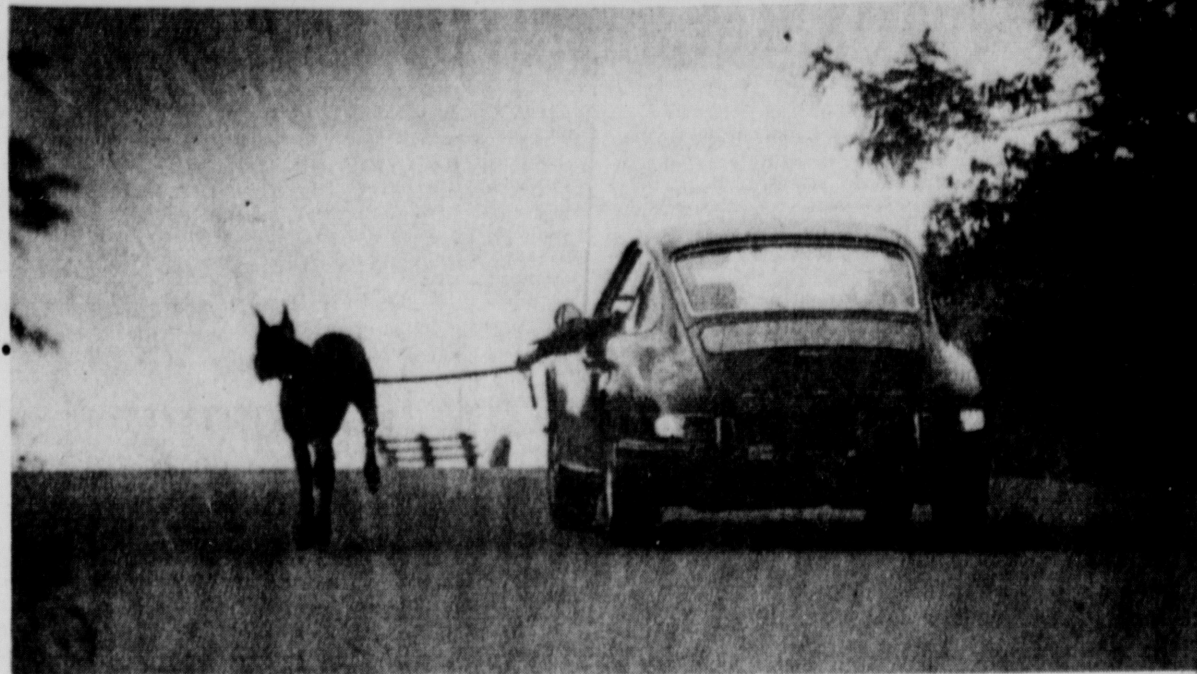
The findings were challenged by Dr. William Madsen, an anthropologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, who said, "The alcoholic who is drinking

will try to pretend that he is drinking socially — he will lie to give the impression he has it under control."

Armor said many of the "social drinker" alcoholics are considered cured because they drink less than the average non-alcoholic.

The typical example drinks about 2.1 ounces of alcohol over a three-day period — the equivalent of four cans of beer, or four shots of liquor or a pint of wine — well below the consumption of the average American adult male drinker.

All alcoholics surveyed were former patients questioned 18 months after treatment at seven of the 45 treatment centers operated by HEW's National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism.



It's A Great Dane in the Morning

The woman driving the car in New Haven, Conn., apparently found this is the best way to "walk" her Great Dane in the early morning hours. Or, on the otherhand, maybe the dog is walking the car. (UPI)

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Soviets' Muscles Showing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Soviet Union has improved its ability to sustain lengthy conventional warfare in Europe and disrupt the West's supply lines for oil and raw materials, a Western intelligence report has revealed.

The report, presented to ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, cited growth of Soviet strength in land, sea and air forces in Europe, Africa and astride Western shipping routes.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld flew here via Lisbon for the annual spring NATO ministerial meeting.

"Sustainability of (Communist) Warsaw Pact forces continues to improve," a declassified public version of the report said. "Previously, the Soviet logistics system was believed designed primarily for a short war. It is assessed now that it is designed for any kind of war."

The Kremlin also shows a "growing capability for surprise attack," the report said.

The chairman of the NATO military committee, British

Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, and the intelligence report warned the Soviets are gaining bases in Africa and are deploying their navy in the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans. "At any time of their choosing," Hill-Norton said, "they could effectively disrupt the essential supplies of oil and raw materials, on which not only our fighting capacity but our economy and indeed our very lives depend."

The report said part of the Soviet strategy was "to develop capabilities to project military power at great distances and on a global scale."

Already, it said, Soviet planes operate from Cuba, Guinea and Somalia, the Sovi-

et fleet uses Syrian and Yugoslav ports and may soon get use of facilities in Libya and the Soviets can count on help from Iraq and South Yemen.

The intelligence report presented to the last NATO defense ministers' meeting in December reported Russian attempts to establish a military presence in Nigeria. The new report made no mention of that oil-rich and strategic nation.

The report said the Soviets are guided by "the apparent desire to achieve superiority in strategic weapons."

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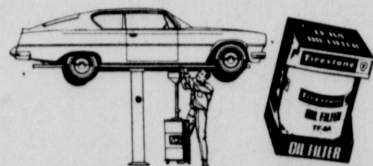
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Rose Society's Annual Show Slated

NEW PALTZ—The Mid-Hudson Rose Society will hold its third annual rose show at the New Paltz Office of Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main Street, Sunday, June 20. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 6:30 p.m. All exhibitors are urged to bring their entries to the bank early on the 20th. Entries will be taken from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Society was organized in June 1973 and is affiliated with the American Rose Society and the Royal National Society and meets each month from September through June. The public is invited to attend meetings.

Martin Kelly, president of the society, maintains that anyone can grow prize winning roses. Members of the society are willing to help fledgling rose growers with the care and raising of roses.

This year, the society has expanded its Bicentennial Rose Garden at the Senate House in Kingston under the supervision of Jim Burke of Woodstock. All rose growers are encouraged by the society to experiment with their own varieties of Bicentennial roses.

Information about the Rose Show, its categories and requirements may be obtained from Robert Keagle, Accord.

PREPARING FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL ROSE SHOW to be held at the New Paltz Office of Inter-County Savings Bank, June 20, are Shirley Musal, marketing officer of the bank; Martin Kelly, president of Mid-Hudson Rose Society, sponsors of the show; and Robert Keagle, show chairman.



Plans Are Completed for Upcoming 25th Reunion of KHS Class of 1951

KINGSTON—Plans have been completed for the Kingston High School Class of 1951, 25-Year Reunion, to be held August 21 at the new Colonnade Restaurant. Co-chairmen Celestino Caruso and Joseph Berryann have announced that invitations and questionnaires have been sent to all members of the graduating class.

Reservations chairman, Madeline Cadden Madison asks that all replies be returned immediately with a deadline of July 1.

Festivities will start with a gala get re-acquainted cocktail party, followed by a dinner dance. Special '50s Entertainment is being coordinated by Corrine Perry Janeczek and

Kenneth Pillsworth, entertainment co-chairmen.

Committee members are Marilyn Wagar Arra, treasurer; John Geary, art work; Eleanor Sisco Spohrer, Katherine Nicolosi Caruso, Kay Bunse King, Frank Roedell, Marguerite McGowan Primo, search; Carmella Sotile Scheffel, Lucille Corrado,

Bernice Baker Melnick, Judi Tyler Swanson, correspondence; Thomas Rundle, Thomas Stenson, dinner chairmen.

To insure a successful get-together and a large turnout, an exhaustive search has been undertaken to locate every member of the graduating class. The following members are among the missing: Ed-

ward Ashcroft, Lawrence Avery, William Davis, Helen Garrity, Robert Gauthier, George Haurand, Eleanor Howard, Frank Keator, Marianne Kinderman, Ann King, Adelbert Kuhn, Eleanor Kuhn, Allen Kardis, Ella Moritz, Edna Nodine, Walter Schramm, Sally Sherman, Florence Shoemaker, Madeline Steinmetz, Hazel Swehla, Anne Wohlfart, Robert Woodman, Richard Young, Milton Young, and Richard Cosgrove.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these classmates is asked to contact Mrs. Newton (Madeline) Madison, Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Spohrer, or Kenneth Pillsworth.

Life



KHS CLASS OF 1951 plans gala 25-Year Reunion for August 21 at the Colonnade Restaurant. Seated left to right are Katherine Nicolosi Caruso, Eleanor Sisco Spohrer,

Madeline Cadden Madison, Kenneth Pillsworth; standing, Joseph Berryann, Thomas Stenson and Bernice Baker Melnick. (Freeman Photo)



FAYE FOGAL, Miss Ulster County of 1976, was on her way to Olean for a workshop in preparation for the Miss New York State Pageant to be held in July. The workshop held June 5 was the first trip to the pageant capital for Ms. Fogal and gave her a chance to preview the area and meet with other contestants.

Christian Women's Club Luncheon

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club invites all area ladies to attend the monthly luncheon Monday, June 14, 11:30 a.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Saugerties. "In a Flower Garden" is the theme of the June luncheon. Bouquets from tin and fabric flowers will be presented by Barbara Gill. Garden Notes will be the music theme with Charles Selzo, tenor soloist. "Sewing in Life's Garden" will be the topic of the special speaker, Jane Haile. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Maurice Glover, Saugerties; Mrs. Laurence Brooks of Athens; or Mrs. Charles Baechtle of Kingston.

OCS Students Participate in Two DAR-sponsored Contests

BOICEVILLE—Each year the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor contests in schools throughout the nation. Students submit their entries through local DAR Chapters which in turn send entries to the State and National Contests.

The Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter, NSDAR, of Lexington announces that students in the Onteora Central School at Boiceville have entered two DAR sponsored contests.

Seventh and eighth grade students who submitted essays in the Annual Flag Essay Contest were Trecey Knee, Beverly Tirapelli, Bridget Lane, Darcy Klercker and David Quinn. The title of the essay this year was "The Flag of the United States of America — Symbol of Freedom," and the students were asked to explain in his or her own words

why the flag has been regarded as a "Symbol of Freedom" from Revolutionary times to the present Bicentennial Year.

Each chapter may submit one essay to the State Contest. A panel of judges was selected and Trecey Knee's Essay was judged the winner and was sent to the State Chairman of the Flag Essay Contest.

The second contest, "The Girl Homemakers Contest"

was open to girls from 10 to 14 in the Junior Division and 15 to 19 in the Senior Division. Each girl was required to submit a dress, pants suit, coat or evening gown or a complete outfit such as a jumper and blouse which she had made.

Entries from Onteora Central School to the Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter were Ann LaGorga, Carrie Nelson, Karen Castaldo, Sherri

Parkes, Holly Bryant, Suzanne Parkes, Greta Earnest, Syndie Schlosser, Melissa and Brenda Carle in the Junior Division and Mary Ann Allan and Lynn Houldin in the Senior Division.

Chapter winners in the Girl Homemakers Contest were Ann LaGorga in the Junior Division and Lynn Houldin in the Senior Division.

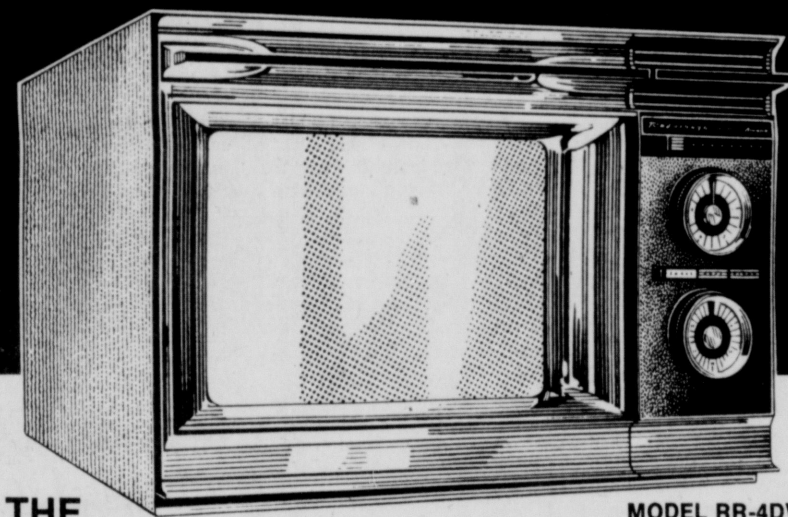
Garden Club Plant Sale

KINGSTON—The second annual Plant Sale of the Ulster Garden Club will be held at Academy Green Thursday, June 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On sale will be a wide variety of plants found to be compatible with the climate and soil conditions of this area: herbs, annual and perennial flowers, vegetables, ground cover and shrubs, as well as house plants. A feature of the sale will be an Herb Book complete with description of the uses of the herbs and tested recipes, compiled by members of the Ulster Garden Club. Clay flower pots, that disappearing species of container rapidly being displaced by its plastic imitation, along with a varied selection of vases will also be available for the sale.

The proceeds will be given to the Civics Improvement Fund of the Ulster Garden Club. The Senate House Gardens, the Academy Green, the "pocket parks" at the DAR House at the conjunction of Crown and Green Streets and the "Frog Alley Ruin" on Converse and North Front Streets, and the 499 trees planted on the streets of Kingston, the exclusive responsibility of this garden club, are the beneficiaries of this Fund. The 500th tree, the Liberty Tree, will be planted in July in the Senate House grounds as a tribute to the Bicentennial Year.

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REHEARSING FOR PROGRAM

American Music Program Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—An evening of American music will be presented by piano students of Barbara Zimet at Ulster County Community College Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. The program will feature many piano ensembles for four and eight hands. The ensembles and solos will represent the period between Billings, 1778, and Barber, 1976.

Guest artist, John Park, can-

tor at Temple Emanuel of Kingston and chairman of the Humanities Division at UCCC, will sing examples of Shaker tunes and Black spirituals, as well as, compositions by Stephen Foster and Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Guest artist, Cecelia Keehn, will sing from the modern repertoire the Bernstein Song Cy-

cle, "I Hate Music," and an excerpt from Samuel Barber's opera, "Vanessa." Mrs. Keehn is a vocal instructor at UCCC and a popular coloratura soprano soloist of the area.

Beth Hopkins, who played the Grieg Concerto earlier this year with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will perform a Gottschalk Caprice and Barber's Excursions. She will be joined by Gary Ebbs to play

in duet Gershwin's Impromptu Variations on "I Got Rhythm." Mr. Ebbs will appear also as soloist.

Shown in the picture rehearsing for the program are Joy Kahn, Donald Whyllie, Lyn Koster, Geoffrey Keehn, Chris Stay, and Diane Loekle. Other performing students will be Allen Roosa, Michael Olsen, R. J. and Christopher Irving, Becky Collins, Becky

Hopkins, Steven Beckerman, Sara Hill, John Lee, Kurt and Michele Heilmann, Janet Sahulka, Beth Joslyn, Raymond Kim, Ann Marie Powers, Maureen Thompson, Suzy Wood, Elaine Wu, Carolyn Ciccarino, Timir Desai, Susan Coraza, Hilary Kahn, and Joshua Zimet.

The program in Room 867 of Vanderlyn Hall, is open to the public.

Weekend

'South Pacific' Auditions Planned

STONE RIDGE—Auditions for Ulster County Community College's second big Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "South Pacific," have been set for Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Quimby Theatre.

John Lawson, the show's director, announced that meetings and interviews for those interested in off-stage aspects of the show will be held the same nights at 7 p.m. All parts and positions in the production are open to members of the community, Lawson said

as they have been for past musicals.

"South Pacific" as everyone knows, features numbers which have long since its opening in 1949 settled into the repertory of American light classics. Lawson stressed that there are a number of roles which do require singing. In addition to the soloists there are choruses for boys and girls.

Lawson invites those interested in dancing—whether or not they have previous experience—to attend auditions.

"We try to keep auditions low-key, informal," he said. "We try not to place anyone under pressure. We like to make it an easy-going evening during which we find out what you can do, what you'd like to do."

The show goes into rehearsal June 21 and opens in Quimby Theatre on the Stone Ridge campus July 23 for seven performances.

Spring Concert Sunday

STONE RIDGE—Rondout Valley Middle School Cadet and Concert Bands, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Thomas and Walter Highland respectively, will present the annual Spring Concert Sunday, June 13, 4 p.m. in the Middle School gym.

Both bands will open the program with a combined Patriotic Medley. Selections by the 65-member Cadet Band will follow, including Songs of the Sea, Junior Varsity March, Lullaby, Summer Sand, Ocala March, and Rock, Roll, Row Your Boat.

The Concert Band will perform English Masters Suite, Sonatina, Kentucky 1800, Mozart's Alleluia, several marches and a novelty number entitled "Du-Wa", which features the trumpet section with Tami Rand on the drum set. The program will conclude with Battle Hymn of the Republic played by the combined bands. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Wood Chips

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A University of Missouri professor says wood chips from the state's many sawmills is a valuable energy source now being overlooked.

Dr. Kent Adair of the School of Forestry said the burning of wood becomes feasible as the price of coal increases.

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The All Nations Company, a multi-ethnic group of professional singers, dancers and musicians, return to Woodstock Playhouse for one performance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The program includes songs and dances from all over the world.

Re-enactment of Civil War Encampment Set This Weekend

MONROE—More than 140 Civil War buffs will re-enact camp life, drills, parades and skirmishes of the Civil War era Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, on the grounds of

Museum Village in Orange County, located a mile west of Monroe.

The authentic-style demonstrations between 10 and 5 each day include the morning parade at 10, an 1860 period fashion show, a skirmish at 1:30; examples of military punishment beginning at 3; and the evening parade at 4:30. Members of several units will provide Civil War music played on period instruments.

The Civil War soldiers, nurses and children are members of various Civil War buff units. Company A of the 4th Virginia Infantry, based in Hicksville, L.I., is the host unit.

The Museum village is open daily 10 to 5 through early November. It contains, 30 buildings, and one of the nation's largest in the collections in the field of 19th century technology.



CIVIL WAR BUFF UNITS from New York and New Jersey rehearse a battle scene in preparation for a re-enactment of a Civil War encampment this weekend at Museum Village, Orange County, Rt. 17, a mile west of Monroe.

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JUANA ZAYAS-FROMAGEOT

Classical Concert at Andram Opera House

ANCRAM—The fourth in the Spring series of Saturday evening concerts at the Andram Opera House is scheduled for June 12 with guest artist, Juana Zayas-Fromageot. Mrs. Fromageot will perform a classical program of composers whose works span the 19th century. The Cuban-born pianist has been performing since the age of five. She has studied at the

Peyrellade Conservatory in Havana and the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris. In 1962 Mrs. Fromageot was recognized internationally by receiving a Médaille avec distinction at the International Piano Competition in Geneva, Switzerland. Recently in a piano recital at Union College, Schenectady, Mrs. Fromageot was praised for her ability.

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YW-Wives Install New Officers

KINGSTON—New officers were installed at the annual dinner meeting of the YW-WIVES Club at Deane's in Woodstock, recently. New officers are Mrs. David (Sylvia) Van Etten, president; Mrs. John (Evelyn) Ollive, vice president; Mrs. William (Carolyn) Barnes, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Slover, secretary. Serving on the executive committee are

Mrs. William (Patricia) Devine, hospitality; Mrs. Slover, service; and Mrs. Herbert (Sofia) Reuner, publicity and cheer.

Mrs. Fred (Anita) Schoonmaker, retiring president, was presented with a gift by the members.

The YW-WIVES is for married women who combine so-

cial activities with varied programs and guest speakers. The club participates in civic projects and is involved in all phases of YWCA activities. As service projects, YW-WIVES bake birthday cakes for all patients at the Ulster County Health Related Facility on Golden Hill; make tray favors for these patients; and at Christmas collect new toys, games and books for the

Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

The club will recess until September 16 at which time meetings will resume with a covered dish supper at the YWCA and programs and projects for the year will be scheduled. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. New members are always welcome.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of YW-WIVES were installed recently. From left are Mary Slover, secretary; Carolyn Barnes, treasurer; Evelyn Ollive, vice president; Anita Schoonmaker, past president. Sylvia Van Etten, newly elected president, was unable to be present for the picture. (Freeman Photo)

AFS to Host Farewell Picnic

RED HOOK—Red Hook Chapter of American Field Service will hold a farewell picnic for Nina Sorknes of Norway Sunday, June 13, 3 to 5 p.m. at Clermont Park. Nina will be returning home next

month after spending the past year living with the Carl Knight family in Red Hook. Anyone wishing to attend the picnic may make reservations with Mrs. Joyce Riffenburg chapter president. Those

attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the home of Ralph and Sally Pulver, Pin Oak Drive. There will be no regular meeting of AFS this month.

Art Exhibit Opens June 13

WOODSTOCK—The Bruce Currie exhibit opens Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. in the Gallery of the Bluestone Patio, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Although born in Iowa, Currie utilizes representation for universals as Burchfield and Hopper. His paintings and woodcuts present a luxurious surface of color areas and these color areas are functional as well as emotional.



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Featured Artist At Monday Concert

WOODSTOCK—The Catskill Glee Club will present its Bicentennial Concert at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church on the Village Green, Monday, June 14, 8:15 p.m. Two featured artists will augment the club: Miss Beth Hopkins, pianist, and the Rev. John Grant, baritone. Miss Hopkins of Stone Ridge is a versatile musician having played both All-County Band at Ulster County Community College, and All-State High School Band at Rochester as a flutist. Next year Miss Hopkins plans to attend Wheaton Conservatory in Illinois where she will major in piano.

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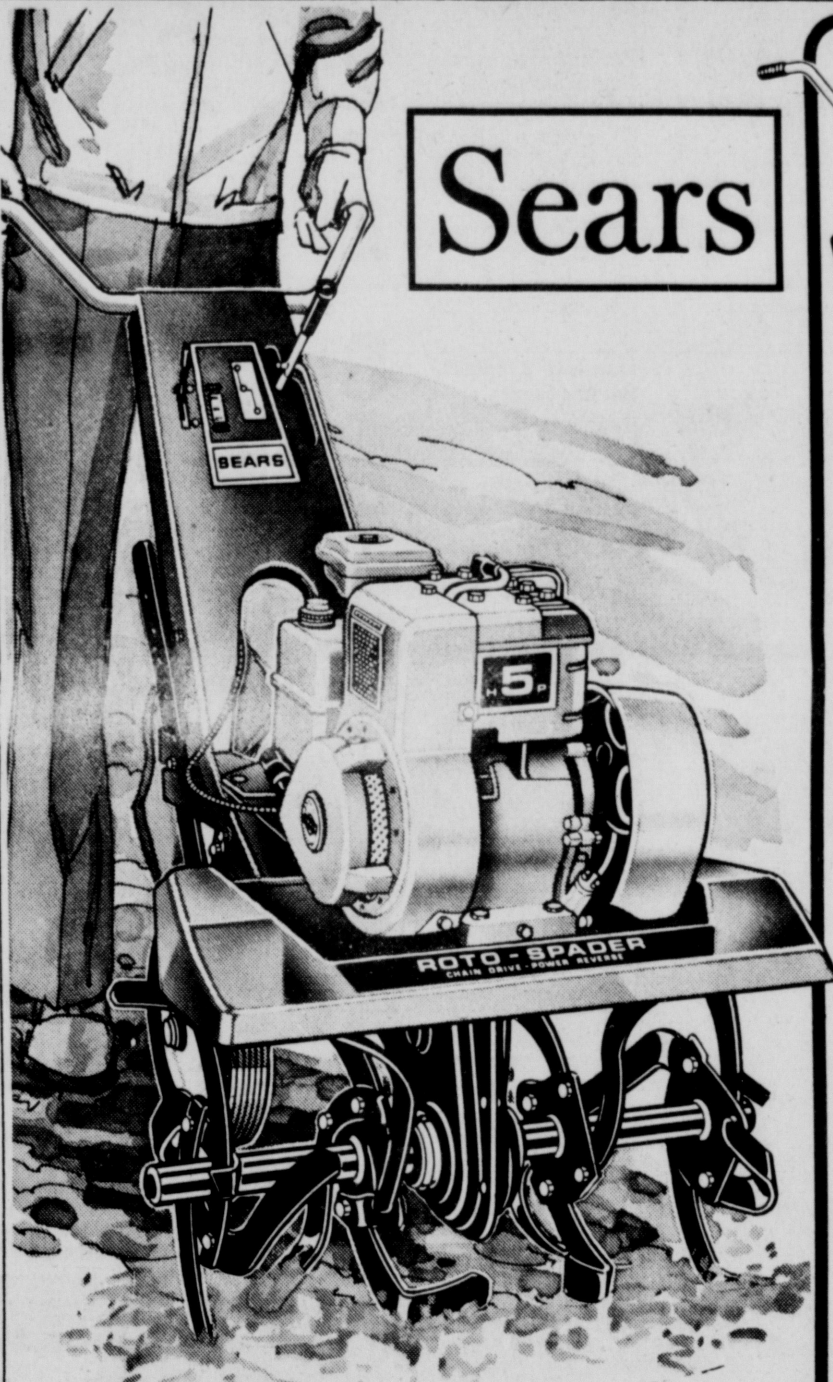
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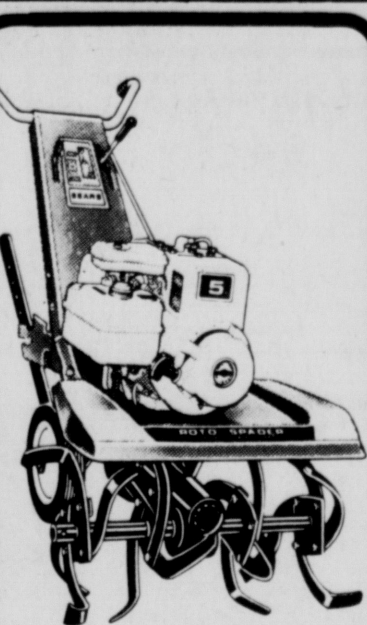
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Upcoming Organizational Activities in This Area Are Noted

Spirit of '76 Celebration

KINGSTON—The Spirit of '76 Celebration of Trinity United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church. It will be a day of fun and entertainment for the whole family. A roast beef dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. The celebration will climax with the presentation of an original colonial play, "Power in the Woodpile," written and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Askue.

Onteora AFS Rummage Sale

WOODSTOCK—Onteora Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships is planning a rummage sale for Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock. In addition to old things and new things, there will be locally handcrafted jewelry, plants, and homemade baked goods. The money raised will help send two students from Onteora High School abroad to live with families and attend school for a year. The chapter is also planning on

hosting two girls for the 1976-77 school year. Wipawee Otagananta from Thailand will be arriving in the community in July; and Guilaine Ballet from France will arrive in August. The host families will be the Deevers and Lawsons. Both girls will attend Onteora High School next year.

Greek Folk Dance Tonight

WOODSTOCK—A workshop in Greek Folk Dance will be held tonight at Town Hall taught by David Henry who currently lives in New York City, and has been to Greece many times to learn dances from all parts of the country. The workshop will be structured for all levels so no prior dance experience is necessary.

Immediately following the workshop there will be a Belly Dance demonstration by Kathleen from Accord who has studied with Rima in the mid-Eastern Dance at Ulster County Community College. The last part of the evening will be an all request folk dance party with Ron Sanders and friends. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

St. Peter's Bazaar Continues

KINGSTON—St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street, will continue its annual bazaar tonight and Saturday, in the parking lot opposite the church. The bazaar opens each evening at 7 o'clock.

Henry Boice, general chairman, and his committee will have a variety of booths, games, home baked goods by the Christian Mothers Club and refreshments on sale.

Awards will be made at the conclusion of the bazaar Saturday evening.

Tillson Ladies Auxiliary

TILLSON—Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Department will hold its 21st annual installation dinner at the Stockade Restaurant, June 15, 6:30 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Elmira College Club

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mid-Hudson Elmira College Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. John W. Cavo, 49 Lockerman Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, June 12, 6:15 p.m. Contact Mrs. Robert E. Deitrick for food coordination. Reservations are to be made with the hostess. Election of officers will be held and Felix A. Scardapane Jr., director of the Van Wyck Homestead Museum in Fishkill will speak on the topic "The Fishkill Archaeological Digs."

Special Sale at Woodstock Artists

WOODSTOCK—A special sale of works of art in all media for the benefit of the Woodstock Artists Association will continue through June 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Association Gallery, Tinker Street. Opening party is from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.

Dear Abby

Waiting For Elvis

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am some kind of kook, because I'm not. I am an attractive 24-year-old, level-headed southern girl who would like to know if there is any way I can get a date with Elvis Presley without having any big connections. I am not a screaming fan who has all his records and would attack him on sight. In fact, I have none of his records, but I have attended some of his concerts, and I do love the way he sings.

I know there must be at least five million other girls who would like to date him, and he has to date someone, so why not me? I honestly believe I could show him a good time.

Please print this and maybe, just maybe, Elvis will realize that he might be missing the chance of a lifetime if he doesn't meet me. Keep my name and phone number, Abby, but don't publish it. If Elvis wants it, he can get in touch with me through you. Sign me...—WAITING

FOR ELVIS IN LOUISIANA

DEAR WAITING: You deserve an "E" for effort and a "T" for trying. (Also a "C" for chutzpah.) I'll keep your name and number. Okay, Elvis, it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I telephoned a very good restaurant to reserve a table for dinner. When my reservation was confirmed, I was told that the gentlemen were expected to wear neckties and jackets. Considering myself a gentleman, and having every intention of wearing a tie and jacket, I was a bit miffed.

Why, I wonder, didn't they specify what the LADIES were expected to wear? Isn't that discrimination?—FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: Now that you point it out, it is. But I suppose the line must be drawn somewhere, or some males will show up in tank tops or bare from their Bermuda shorts upward, which is not very appetizing. The squeaking wheel gets the grease—so squeak a little as a matter of principle.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would settle a difference of opinion that has caused much resentment and hard feelings in our family.

My daughter-in-law, who lives quite a distance away, spends her vacation visiting my home. When she is here, she feels that the relatives who live in town should contact her and make an effort to see her.

On the other hand, the relatives who live here feel that my daughter-in-law should call THEM to say that she's in town and would like to see them.

Who should do the calling?—IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: The visitor should call those whom she wants to see. But since she is always your houseguest, you could easily solve the problem by inviting all the relatives over for a gathering of the clan.



Facts You Should Know

by Tom Garofalo

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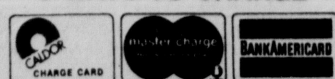
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Cool, polished hardwood arms, big frame with patio legs and adjustable back; 7x18 webbing.

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Sawyers Beat Port Chester, 10-4, for 'A' Title

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High baseball team was hanging on the ropes for awhile Thursday in the final game of its best-of-three series with Port Chester for Section One's Class A championship.

After four innings, however, Tim Cole started throwing blanks, and the Sawyer bats came alive to record a 10-4 triumph and earn the right to face Nanuet of Section Nine here Saturday at 2 p.m. in an intersectional battle of Class A winners.

Cole had beaten Port Chester in the series opener before the Westchester team came back to square the series. This time

the Saugerties ace went to the mound with two days rest, and it showed. Port Chester, with a three-run rally in the third inning, jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

"That's as hard as he's ever been hit," said Saugerties coach Tony Vizzie. "I don't even remember him giving up an extra base hit before this year either. It was demoralizing for the kids to see their best pitcher rocked like that."

Port Chester, a strong hitting club, scored a quick run in the first off two singles, then in the third raked Cole with two triples and a double.

"I went out to the mound twice in the

third inning so see how he was," said Vizzie. He found his pitcher up to the occasion. "This game really showed the kind of spirit we've had all year," Vizzie continued, "and it showed the toughness Cole has to hang in there without his good stuff."

After those triples by Rick Drago and Bruno Rakoczy and the double by Lou Trippodi, Cole fanned the next two batter to retire the side and end the Port Chester scoring for the day. Saugerties took command of the contest in the bottom of the next inning when it drove loser Mike Foust from the mound with a six run

outburst that gave the Sawyers the lead for keeps.

Jeff LaVigne started the comeback with the first hit of the day off Foust. Cole rapped another hit, and Karl Lezette walked to load the bases. Cliff Benjamin walked to force in one run, and a wild pitch scored another before a threat of lightning delayed the action with the score 4-2.

When action resumed, Jim Hitchcock stepped in with an 0-2 count against him. His tapper to the side of the mound rolled through for an infield hit, and the Sawyers were on their way again. John

Maruo's single and Jay Harris' two-run double signaled the end for Foust.

Saugerties continued to score while Cole finished up a ninestrikeout, one-walk performance. The winners got three more in the fifth on Cole's double, Benjamin's RBI single and Hitchcock's run scoring double. In the sixth, Steve Martin walked, went all the way to third on a stolen base attempt, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Cole. Port Chester relievers Ed Zimbalatti and Tony Rapplicio tried in vain to stop the Sawyers.

Ray Mata singled off Cole in the first inning, moved to third on a bunt, and opened the scoring on Trippodi's single. Mata also led off the Port Chester third inning rally as he walked and came home on Drago's three-bagger.

Drago scored on a wild pitch before Trippodi drilled his double. Rakoczy chased him home with a triple before Cole stiffened up and got the side out.

Saugerties, third in the DCSL this season, will take a 17-6 overall record against Nanuet Saturday.

Box score on page 16.

George Allen Lives Up to His Reputation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Allen has never been one to pinch a penny when it comes to talent and he lived up to that reputation Thursday.

The Washington Redskins' head coach succeeded in signing John Riggins as a free agent refugee from the New York Jets, outbidding three other National Football League rivals to land the bruising fullback, who last season became the first runner to exceed 1,000-yards in Jet history.

At a news conference, Allen and Riggins refused to go beyond the statement that the 26-year-old star signed "a series of one-year contracts" to play for the Redskins.

But Riggins, a 1971 first round draft choice who played out his option and became a free agent on May 1, obviously came high. He and his agent were asking \$1.5 million for five years. If he got near the asking price and if the former Kansas star rushes for the 1,000 yards he gained last year, Riggins would be earning \$300-a-yard.

Allen sealed the bargain after returning from a vacation in Paris, obtaining the third free agent star in the open market bidding since a federal judge ruled illegal a rule allowing Commissioner Pete Rozelle to set compensation for players

who play out a one-year option and jump to another team.

Under the so-called Mackey decision, which is subject to further court action, Allen doesn't owe the Jets a thing for Riggins.

Flanking Riggins at the announcement were the two other recent Allen acquisitions—former Dallas running star Calvin Hill and ex-Cowboy receiver Jean Fugett.

After refusing to stay with the Jets, Riggins dickered with Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans and Minnesota but said he signed with Washington because he liked the general team organization. Salary, he said, was not a big factor.

Riggins, 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds, played for the Jets six years. He told the Jets he wished to play for a contender when contract negotiations began.

In 1975, he set a Jets record with 1,005 yards running and caught 30 passes for 363 more. He also scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.2 yards per carry. He was a Pro Bowl choice and was the league's seventh leading rusher.

Smiling broadly, Allen said his signing coup gave him "the best backfield personnel since I've been coaching."

Also in Allen's backfield are Larry Brown, who with Hill and Riggins is a member of the 1,000-yard-per-season club, Mike Thomas, last year's NFL rookie of the year, and Moses Denon.

"It is the best backfield personnel I've had since I've been coaching," said Allen.

Asked if he was in a mood to trade because of his backfield depth, the coach replied, "We are a good deal deeper now and if somebody calls and talks about a trade, we'll listen."

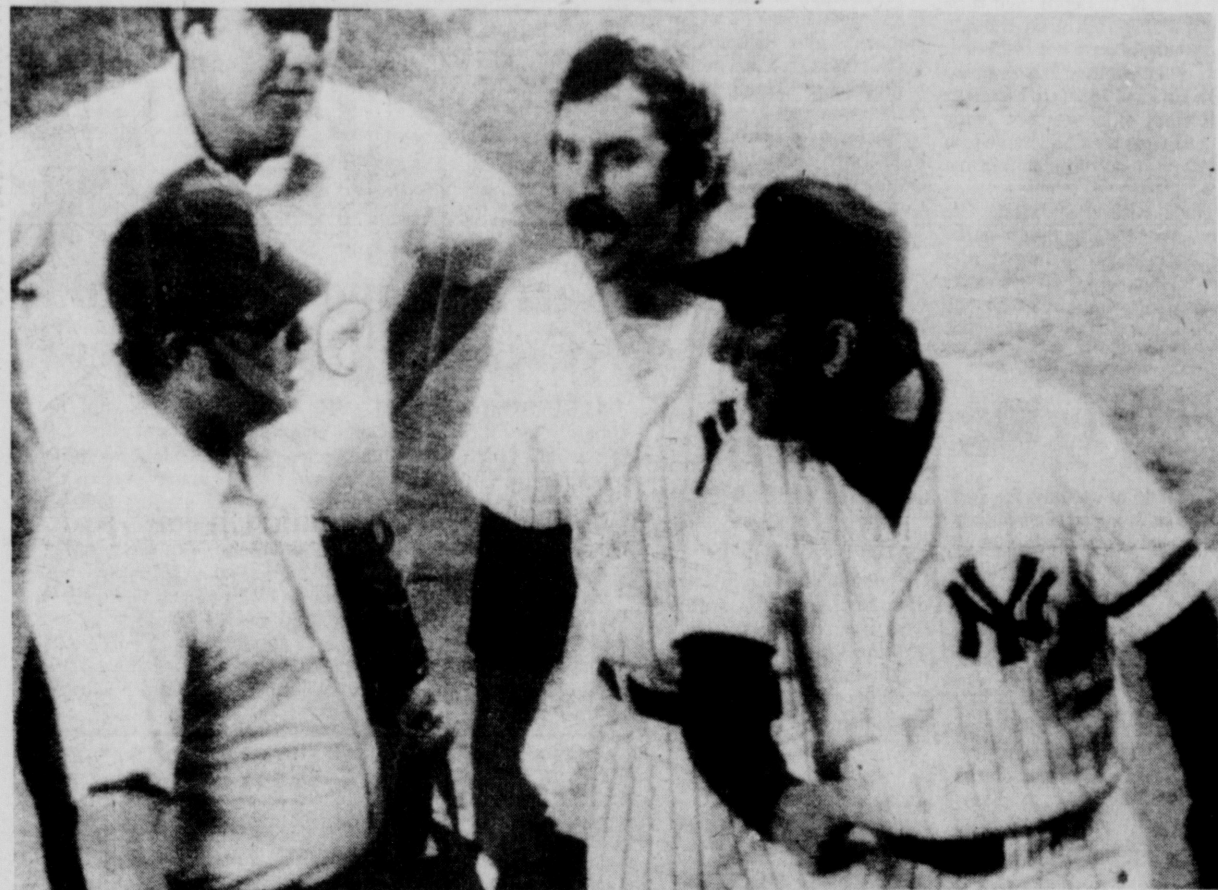
In New York, Jets General Manager Al Ward said he had accepted the fact that he would lose his star fullback.

"John came to us with a set figure for a contending club and said we would have to go even higher than that if we wanted him back," Ward said. "We just couldn't match their offer. He was intent on playing for a contending club."



George Allen (L), John Riggins meet press

SPORTS TODAY



Martin (R) and Munson give McCoy an earful

Martin vs. McCoy, Part II

By UPI

The feud between the Martins and the McCoy's continued to flourish at Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

"This is one time an umpire should be fined or suspended for unjustly throwing a player out of the game," said New York Manager Billy Martin, referring to a third-inning dismissal of Yankee catcher Thurman Munson by plate umpire Larry McCoy.

The previous night, McCoy gave the heave-ho to Martin and later claimed the Yankee manager kicked him twice during an exchange of views at first base. Martin countered by calling McCoy a liar.

Martin's mood Thursday night was not helped by the fact that Frank Tanana and the California Angels shut out the Yankees, 2-0.

In the third inning, McCoy called Munson out on strikes, then ejected the New York catcher for pounding his bat on the ground and throwing his batting helmet down. Martin immediately pounced on McCoy and demanded the reason for Munson's ouster. The fiery New York manager said McCoy told him "because he was showing me up."

The battleground shortly will move to the office of American League President Lee MacPhail. McCoy reported Wednesday's kicking incident to the league office and Martin said McCoy's quick thumb will be the basis of a Yankee protest.

Tanana, a 22-year-old lefthander, allowed the Yankees only six hits and veteran catcher Andy Etchebarren profusely praised the young pitcher.

"The only pitcher I've ever who was even close to being as advanced as

Tanana at his age was Jim Palmer," Etchebarren said. "And Frank is better than Palmer at the same age."

Tanana struck out 10, increasing his major league-leading total to 113, in improving his season record to 8-4.

"Tanana is the best lefthanded pitcher

New Names Dominate AL Voting

NEW YORK (UPI)—The early balloting for the American League All-Star team features a lot of names never before in the starting lineup for the game, scheduled for July 13 in Philadelphia.

The infield leaders are Texas' Mike Hargrove at first base, Baltimore's Bobby Grich at second, Texas' Toby Harrah at shortstop and Kansas City's George Brett at third base.

Fred Lynn, last year's Most Valuable Player, was the leading vote-getter with 151,105. Detroit's Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub currently lead for the other two outfield positions. The New York Yankees' Thurman Munson hold a slight edge over Boston's Carlton Fisk, 111,902-104,569, for starting catcher.

In the league and maybe the best pitcher because he has three good pitches—a fastball, a curve and a changeup—and he can get all three over the plate," Etchebarren said. "Strikeouts are im-

pressive and sometimes you need a strikeout to get out of a jam. But there are other ways to get hitters out."

"It's really very simple," said Tanana. "You get three good pitches over the plate. It's really that simple."

The Angels scored the game's only runs in the third inning when Ron Jackson tripled after a single by Bobby Bonds and a walk to Jerry Remy.

In other American League games, Chicago routed Milwaukee 12-5, Oakland topped Boston 8-5 and Kansas City shut out Baltimore 7-0.

White Sox 12, Brewers 5

The White Sox picked up their 18th victory in the last 24 games behind the hitting of Buddy Bradford and Jim Spencer. Bradford drove in four runs on two hits, including a home run, and Spencer went 3-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs. Francisco Barrios, with a complete game in his first major league start, got the win.

A's 8, Red Sox 5

Phil Garner and Tim Hosley had consecutive run-scoring doubles to carry the A's past the Red Sox. Garner drove home the go-ahead run with his ground-rule double and Hosley's hit drove in two insurance runs. Carl Yastrzemski had a two-run homer and Dwight Evans hit a solo shot for the Red Sox.

Royals 7, Orioles 0

Amos Otis and John Mayberry each belted two-run homers in the seventh inning in support of the four-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff as the Royals handed the Orioles their sixth straight loss. Splittorff gained his fifth victory in 11 decisions with his first shutout while Jim Palmer, 6-7, was the loser.

Braves Bounce Falcons, 8-0

NEW PALTZ—The Kingston Braves boosted their Hudson Valley Rookie League record to 2-0 Thursday with their second straight win over the New Paltz Falcons, but this triumph was easier than their one-run decision in last week's season opener.

"The real story wasn't our errors," said Falcon coach Pat Masson whose club committed eight blunders in the field, "it was Bob Marz. I've watched him pitch for three years, and I've never seen him better."

Marz struck out eight, scattered five hits and blanked the Falcons, 8-0.

"The five hits came in different innings," said Masson. "They had enough earned runs to beat us."

Kingston only had three earned runs, the rest came courtesy of the New Paltz

infield. In the second frame after Tom Whitaker had led off with a single for the Braves, the Falcon follies started when second baseman Pete Sciascia blew a double play grounder. Tom Gallo capitalized on the first-and-third situation with a sacrifice fly that gave Marz all the backing he was to need.

Loser Jay Wolk, a Rockland Community College product, surrendered ten singles to the winners. He gave up hits to Steve Hughes and Jerry Hawkins in the third before Rich Koegel delivered an RBI hit. Another Brave run came home on an errant pickoff attempt, and Larry Panella chased another with a sacrifice fly.

That gave the Braves a 4-0 jump after three frames, and they just kept adding to it. They scored in each of the next three innings to win going away. Wolk also

went the distance with four strikeouts and one walk.

The Falcons, now 0-3, continue HVRL action Saturday at the SUNY New Paltz field against New Windsor at 2:30 p.m. The Braves have their home opener at Dietz Stadium set for Monday night against Wappingers.

Falls

Kingston originally had its opener scheduled for last Monday at Dietz Stadium following a baseball clinic which was to be conducted by Yankee outfielder Lou Piniella and former Yankee pitcher Spec Shea. Rain, however, washed out the proceedings.

While the Braves were idle, the Falcons lost a 2-1 contest to Northern Division opponent Marlboro.

Thursday's box score on page 16.

Giants' Castoffs Are Producing

By UUPI

It's not hard to figure out why the San Francisco Giants are mired in last place in the National League West.

Two San Francisco discards, George Foster and Dave Kingman, lived up to their major league-leading standards Thursday night when they respectively led the Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets to victories.

And judging by the way San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney is talking, several contemporary Giants may have the chance to prove their worth elsewhere in the near future.

Foster, who was traded to Cincinnati in 1971 for two obscure players, drove in two runs against Pittsburgh with a double and a single to hike his RBI total to 52 and lead the Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Pirates.

Kingman, who was sold to the Mets last year for \$125,000 by the then financially plagued Giants, clouted his 22nd homer in New York's 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres as he remained ahead of the

record paces established by Roger Maris and Babe Ruth in their historic years.

The Giants, meanwhile, are experiencing internal strife with players complaining about weather and field conditions, a manager complaining about the players complaining and players pleading to be traded.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about how bad a park Candlestick is to play in," Rigney said after Thursday's 65 loss to Montreal. "I'm getting the idea now that only losers complain and it's starting to look like we have a few of them on this club."

It had been reported earlier in the day that a trade was "imminent," although nothing materialized.

"We've talked to a lot of clubs and we still are," Rigney said. "Obviously, we have to make some moves but it isn't as easy as it seems. The other clubs know we are over a barrel with three unsigned players and several others who are playing far below their levels. Believe me, when you are in that position, there are

a lot of people ready to take advantage of you."

In other National League games, Philadelphia stunned Los Angeles 10-6 in 12 innings and Chicago edged Atlanta 7-6.

Reds 6, Pirates 1

Foster helped southpaw Don Gullett gain his fifth victory in seven decisions and Cincinnati increase its lead over Los Angeles to four games. Gullett scattered six hits, walked two and struck out four.

Phils 10, Dodgers 6

Dick Allen homered on reliever Stan Wall's second pitch of the 12th inning and Bob Boone added a two-run triple in Philadelphia's four-run outburst that extended its lead to nine games in the East. Mike Schmidt hit his 16th homer, a three-run blast, earlier in the game.

Cubs 7, Braves 6

Rick Monday's two-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth inning which helped the Cubs snap a six-game losing streak and Atlanta's six-game winning streak. With the wind blowing out at 25 miles per hour, there were five homers in the game.

Suddenly, Frazier Turns Talker

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— "The toughest part of managing in New York," said Joe Frazier of the Mets, "is keeping your mouth shut in front of reporters. I've got to watch what I say."

Feeling a bit freer in this smaller Southern California city, Frazier couldn't stop talking about his team that Thursday night snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Padres 6-0.

The victory was highlighted by Dave Kingman's 22nd homer—the most in the majors—Bud Harrelson's two-run single and the five-hit pitching of Jon Matlack.

"I like the way he's pitching," Frazier said. "He's 25 and I think he's coming

into his own. He should be making his mark."

The 6-foot-3 left-hander, who improved his record to 7-1 and took over the league lead in shutouts with three, credits the development of a changeup for his better pitching performance this season.

"It's the positive things," Matlack said. "If I would have had the positive things happen to me in the last two years that have happened to me so far this year, I would have won 20 games both those years."

Matlack was 16-12 last season and 13-15 in 1974.

"I have as many complete games now (8) as I had all of last year. The difference

was one hit, an out, a fly ball. Last year I wasn't getting them. The only change is that I've developed a changeup. And I'm convinced I can get the ground ball when I need it. I'm getting groundouts, double plays and line drives right at people."

Matlack struck out eight to go over the 800 career strikeout milestone with 806.

San Diego's Brent Strom, whose record fell to 6-4, watched his teammates commit three errors.

"Every club is going to have this kind of game," Strom said. "It was just my luck to be out on the mound when it came. There's nothing you can do about it. You just have to take the good with the bad."

Introducing a Total Fitness Facility...The Parcourse

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Walt Rilliet gets kidded a lot about the "junk sculpture" he ordered strewn around the Skyline College campus, but he just laughs along with his tormentors.

At various intervals and scattered over a 1.5-mile layout running through this picturesque hilltop junior college, Rilliet has installed a Parcourse system,

which he describes as a total fitness facility.

"It's a combination of everything," Rilliet, the college's physical education division chairman, said recently as he looked across the semi-obstacle course. "I get kidded about it — they call it my junk sculpture — but it serves its purpose. And that's to keep people in

shape."

Parcourse, according to the enthusiastic Rilliet, takes the monotony out of jogging by combining every possible exercise from the physical education standpoint.

"It incorporates jogging and exercising and helps makes physical fitness objective where it was subjective

before," he said. "It's a total body workout. I know a lot of business types who jog a mile to stay in shape and wind up in bed for days because they ran on hard cement. Through the various exercises, Parcourse helps avoid that. It combines the best of cardiovascular exercises with gymnastic exercises."

"It can be punishing. But its primary

function is to maintain the body, not build it up. That's why we have the three levels. That way, if a person desires, he can build up to the intermediate and championship levels. Or, if he wants, to just stay in shape.

"In essence, Parcourse gives a person a total body workout in 30 minutes through the use of jogging and both

aerobic (with air) and anaerobic (without air) exercises."

The course is spaced over a jogging path with the 18 exercise stations placed in such a manner to insure vigorous body activity while at the same time meeting the individual needs.

Continued on page 18

[illegible]

Leaders

From left: Los Angeles, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Based on United Press International)					Mets 6, Padres 0 NEW YORK SAN DIEGO					
BATTING					ab r b i					
(based on 125 ab)					ab r b i					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					NEW YORK					
G	AB	R	H	Pct.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
McBride, St. L.	59	12	18	30	35	Harrelson ss	5	2	2	4
Griffin, Pitt	39	13	20	46	354	Millan 2b	5	0	1	0
Ribby, Cin	50	19	49	46	346	Torib 1b	4	0	0	0
Morgan, Phil	48	18	38	44	342	Harmon 3b	4	0	0	0
Rose, Cin	55	22	50	76	336	Miller if	4	0	0	0
Foster, San	48	18	38	44	333	Grote c	2	1	0	0
Boone, Phil	50	14	23	36	333	Spiller 2b	4	1	0	0
Cey, La	54	20	31	66	330	Unser c	3	2	1	0
Ortiz, Pitt	48	18	38	44	327	Matlack p	4	0	1	0
Torre, NY	47	12	18	31	325					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					SAN DIEGO					
G	AB	R	H	Pct.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
McRae, KC	52	19	33	71	357	E-Torrez, Meizel, Rader, Wifner	6	3	0	0
Brett, KC	52	21	33	75	347	Dewey, York	6	3	0	0
Lyons, Bos	50	19	33	74	344	York 5, San Diego 9	2B-Miller, HR-K			
Castro, Minn	38	14	21	47	331	man (22), SB-Hernandez, Rettenma				
DeFlore, Det	45	18	27	60	330	Kingman.				
Carraway, Minn	52	19	33	71	327					
Patek, KC	50	15	27	50	318					
Staub, Det	50	17	31	55	314					
Bonds, Bos	48	18	38	57	311					
Young, Mil	47	17	22	55	311					

Mets 6, Padres 0 NEW YORK SAN DIEGO				
BATTING				
(based on 125 ab)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McBride, St. L.	59	12	18	30
Griffin, Pitt	39	13	20	46
Ribby, Cin	50	19	49	46
Morgan, Phil	48	18	38	44
Rose, Cin	55	22	50	76
Foster, San	48	18	38	44
Boone, Phil	50	14	23	36
Cey, La	54	20	31	66
Ortiz, Pitt	48	18	38	44
Torre, NY	47	12	18	31

Mets 6, Padres 0 NEW YORK SAN DIEGO				
BATTING				
(based on 125 ab)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McBride, St. L.	59	12	18	30
Griffin, Pitt	39	13	20	46
Ribby, Cin	50	19	49	46
Morgan, Phil	48	18	38	44
Rose, Cin	55	22	50	76
Foster, San	48	18	38	44
Boone, Phil	50	14	23	36
Cey, La	54	20	31	66
Ortiz, Pitt	48	18	38	44
Torre, NY	47	12	18	31

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Orr Gets Green Light

Palmer, head of general surgery at Toronto General, conducted an arthroscopic examination of the knee. The procedure allows a visual examination of the inside of the knee.

A hospital spokesman said Orr's physicians decided on the basis of the examination that a sixth operation was not necessary.

"He was in good spirits and quite happy when I saw him," said David Allen, the hospital's public relations director. "He will be in the hospital until Friday because a general anesthetic was used."

The 28-year-old defenseman, who set numerous NHL records in his 10 years with the Boston Bruins, had reached agreement on a multi-

Blues general manager Emile Francis met with Eagleson last Monday to detail their final offer, which was apparently not good enough. The details of the proposals were not disclosed.

The Bruins made a determined bid right up to Orr's signing with Chicago to retain their star defenseman. Their final offer was not made public although at one time they had made him an option of up to 20 per cent ownership in the club in five years.

During his 10 years with the Bruins, Orr collected a NHL record 16 individual awards including eight James Norris Memorial Trophies as the top defenseman. He also won the Art Ross Trophy as scoring champion two times, the only defenseman ever to win the title.

CE, RLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The thunderstorm that halted first round play in the Kemper Open golf tournament could have been disastrous to 17-year veteran Mason Rudolph.

He put together a six-under-par 66 over the Quail Hollow Country Club course under a blistering sun Thursday morning but the afternoon brought the heavy rain and lightning with 75 of the 153-man field still on the course.

It's been in a long time. I haven't played a complete tournament in five weeks."

Rudolph has won only \$7,704 this year and his last tournament win came in the 1970 Green Pond event, now the Southern Open.

Rudolph had seven birdies and one bogey while Snead put together five birdies without a bogey over the 7,160-yard layout.

"I played all right," drawled

were three-under-par by Bob Lunn and Jim Dent. Larry Nelson was four under after 10 holes of play but stood at two under after 14 when the rain came.

The top four players on the money list—Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Jack Nicklaus—decided to pass up the Kemper to prepare for next week's U.S. Open.

Lee Trevino, winner of the Colonial National in May, withdrew from the Kemper

Bradley Aims

SCARBOROUGH, Canada (UPI) — A Pat Bradley if she can parlay last week's fifth win on the LPGA tour into two in a row as she's quick to reply, "Why not?"

The 25-year old from Westford, Mass., believes she can ride the momentum from last week's Girl Talk Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y. into today's opening round of the \$60,000 Pe-

Thursday because of an ailing back.

Gary Player, who has set his sights on winning next week's tournament in Atlanta, and Arnold Palmer, a member of Quail Hollow, had 2-over-par 74's Thursday.

Defending champion and Masters champion Ray Floyd was at even par after 10 holes of play and Jerry Heard also stood at even par after three bogeys and three birdies over the first 12 holes of play.

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Bob Shearer of Australia, leads the field into today's fourth of six qualifying rounds for the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Shearer took a three-stroke lead on the field with a 71 Thursday for a three-day total of 209. The qualifying tournament at the Bay Tree Golf Club ends Sunday.

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For even more Golf Excitement, inquire about our Mid-week Golf Package.

Saugteries Box			Braves Box		
PCHESTER (4)			SAUGTERIES (10)		
2bhi, cf	b r h		2bhi, cf	b r h	
Ma, cf	2	0 Harris, ss	3	0	1
Ma, cf	2	1 LaVigne, 3b	3	1	1
Tripp, sf	3	1 Marlin, 2b	3	1	1
Drugo, sf	3	1 Cole, p	4	2	2
Rapacity, 1b	3	1	1	1	1
Drugo, sf	3	1 Letzete, c	3	1	1
Bucci, c	3	1 Benjamin, rf	3	1	1
Sicci, cf	3	1 Fraines, 1b	4	0	0
2b, cf	3	0 Hitchcock, lf	3	2	2
Foust, p, rf	3	0 Mauro, cf	2	1	1
Rapacity, p	3				
Totals	27	47 Totals	27	10	9
Port Chester	103	000 4-4			
Saugteries	000 431	4-10			
RBI—Drugo, Tripp, Rapacity, 0-4			RBI—Mazola, Hawkins, Koegel, Panella, 2B—Scherr		
2, Cole, Benjamin 2	2B—Tripp, 2B—Scherr		2B—Marz 1, Wolk 1		
Harris, Cole, Hitchcock 3B—Drugo,	3B—Marz 1, Wolk 1		3B—Marz 1, Wolk 1		
Rapacity, BB—Foust, 3 Zimbalist 1, Rap-	4, BB—Marz 1, Wolk 1		4, BB—Marz 1, Wolk 1		
acity 1, Cole 1, SO—Foust,	5, Rapacity 1, Cole 1, SO—Foust,		5, Rapacity 1, Cole 1, SO—Foust,		

NCAA Golf		Thursday's Result	
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Second-round leaders in the NCAA golf championships.		San Antonio 1 Miami 0 (only game scheduled)	
Briff Harrison, Okla.St.		Friday's Games	
Allen Strange, E.Tenn.St.	71-69-141	Toronto at Rochester	
Tom Goodson, Rice	69-72-141	San Diego at Philadelphia	
Scott Simpson, So. Cal.	68-74-142	San Jose at Wash. St.	
Don Reese, Troy St.	71-71-142	(only games scheduled)	
Bar Fargnoli, Wake Forest	74-69-143	PGA Qualifying	
Harold Payne, Marshall	74-69-143	NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI)	
Lionie Neilson, Iowa	71-73-144	The 22nd PGA qualifying tournament	
Tommy Arnold, Penn. St.	71-73-144	Thursday's third round of the PGA qualifying tournament	
Steve Walter, Okla. St.	70-74-144	Robert Adams, Milburn, Ariz. 68-73-211	
Mike Reid, Brig. Ygn.	73-71-144	Woody Blackburn, Jacksonville, Fla. 70-73-212	
Tommy Arnold, Penn. St.	71-73-144	Bob Impigla, Auburn, N.Y. 70-68-213	
Keith Greaves, Houston	70-75-145	Tommy Valentine, Galveston, Texas 71-72-214	
Monty Carrico, New Mex.	73-72-145	Craig Raper, San Jose, Calif. 71-72-214	
Curt Worley, San Diego St.	73-72-145	Jim Knoll, Mountain View, Calif. 72-72-215	
Glenn Goethals, Stanford	72-74-146	Sam Farlow, Birmingham, Ala. 71-72-215	
Phil Hancock, Florida	73-73-146	Bill Brierley, San Jose, Calif. 72-72-216	
Tommy Arnold, Penn. St.	71-73-146	Bill Kratzert, FortyWay, Ind. 68-74-215	
Tim Wilmon, Texas	73-70-146	David Lind, Gene Elynn, Ill. 72-73-215	
Jim Neiford, Brig. Ygn.	73-71-146	Robert Adams, Milburn, Ariz. 68-73-211	
Bar Thorne, Wake Forest	75-71-146	Dick Mast, St. Petersburg, Fla. 69-74-216	
Ed Fiori, Houston	72-74-146	Gary Ostrega, Bensenville, Ill. 72-69-217	
Roger Simpson, Maryland	72-74-146	Art Raper, San Jose, Calif. 74-70-218	
Lee Miles, Okla. St.	73-71-146	Lane Wolfe, Dallas, Tex. 74-72-218	
Mike Peck, Stanford	75-71-147	Bill Caffee, Tampa, Fla. 75-74-219	
Don Levin, San Jose St.	76-71-147	Tommy Arnold, Penn. St. 75-74-219	
Tom Goodson, Rice	71-73-147	Jeff Hewes, Santa Barbara, Calif. 71-75-219	
Mike Pratt, Maryland	71-76-147	Morris Hatakey, Leucadi, Calif. 75-72-219	
Bob Pratt, Maryland	73-74-147	Russ Fargner, Orlando, Fla. 75-72-219	
Reiph Guersani, Ohio St.	71-76-147	Jim Basser, San Antonio, Texas 75-73-219	
Brady Bryant, New Mex.	75-72-147	Jim Booras, Allentown, Pa. 73-75-220	
Tim Simpson, Georgia	73-74-147	Gaylord Burrows, Monroe, La. 73-75-220	
Greg Goldsmith, New Mex.	72-75-147	Curt Cox, San Antonio, Texas 74-75-220	
		Mike Craven, Irving, Tex. 74-75-220	
		Bill James, Wilmington, N.C. 76-74-221	

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — You could almost tell the time of day by the score cards going into today's third round of the 79th NCAA Golf Championships, and Oklahoma State was thankful Britt Harrison's card said Thursday morning.

Harrison took the individual lead by a stroke and had his team out front by nine over runnerup Brigham Young at least partly because he played his second-day round in the morning — before the winds whipped up to more than 30 miles per hour.

Harrison shot a three-under par 69 with the help of a 60-foot putt and a couple of others from 20 and 12 feet to bring his two-day total to 140. He had a 71 Wednesday.

The players on the course in the afternoon battled a steady wind of 30 m.p.h. with gusts to about 50 m.p.h. And it showed in their totals.

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A detailed line drawing of a road bicycle, shown from a side profile. It features a diamond frame, a large front wheel, a smaller rear wheel, handlebars, a seat, and pedals. The drawing is simple and uses only black outlines on a white background.



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Joan Driggs

Ertha Burris

Diana Eaton

Lori Eaton

Four KHS Girls on All-DCSL

KINGSTON — Kingston High School has placed four of its girls varsity softball players on the 1976 All-Dutchess County Scholastic League team announced today.

Chosen from coach Pat Burke's KHS squad were catcher Diana Eaton, shortstop Lori Eaton, third baseman Joan Driggs and outfielder Ertha Burris.

Joining them on the all-star squad are pitcher Allison Bodley of Ketcham, catcher Candy Williamson of Arlington (who finished in a tie with Diana Eaton), first baseman Diane Schultz of Arlington second baseman Barbara Dombroski of Arlington, and outfielders Karen Whalen of Arlington and Teo Westermann of Ketcham.

Earning honorable mention are pitcher Adrienne Lashway of Arlington, catcher Terri Pinto of Ketcham, first baseman Linda Anderson of John Jay, second baseman Patti Ritter of Spackenkill, shortstop Annaliese Lilje of John Jay, third baseman Michelle Baker of Roosevelt, and outfielders Colleen Cooke of Ketcham, Monica Cruse of Roosevelt and Robin Thomas of Arlington.

Lori Eaton led the KHS team in batting with a .471 average. Her 40 runs batted in topped the DCSL in that category.

A repeater on the all-league team, "Lori was even better this year," said coach Burke. "This year as she increased her fielding range and took part in 106 fielding attempts"

the most on the team."

Lori also plays volleyball and basketball and is a member of the National Honor Society and the German Honor Society.

Diana Eaton earned her spot in her rookie season as a catcher. Diana cut down eight base runners on steal attempts and picked off three other potential rabbits. She tied for the team lead in homers with three.

"She is a soph with a bright future," her coach said. Joan Driggs, after a solid sophomore season, sat out her junior campaign with a broken finger. Moving to third base this season, she came back strong.

"Coincidental with our strong finish," said coach Burke, "was the insertion of Joan in the leadoff position."

Driggs also played volleyball and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Ertha Burris also is a repeater from last year's club. She batted .439 this season, tied with Diana Eaton for the club lead in homers, and led the KHS team in on-base percentage.

Ertha also plays volleyball and has twice been named as an all-DCSL basketball player.

Of the four KHS picks, only Driggs is a graduating senior. Lori Eaton and Burris are juniors and Diana Eaton is a sophomore.

Tag Teams Highlight Wrestling

KINGSTON — Haystacks Calhoun and Chief Billy White Wolf team up to face Executioner No. 1 and Executioner No. 2 in a tag team championship match when pro wrestling returns to the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

The companion feature pits Sandor Akbar against Kevin Sullivan.

Other bouts are on the schedule.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$4 and are available at Spada's Sport Shop.

Something Different In Racing

BROWN STATION — The Onteora Runners Club has come up with something different in area running races for its June 19 event at the Ashokan Aerator.

Planned are a one mile family time estimation run at 10 a.m. and a four mile team run at 10:15 a.m.

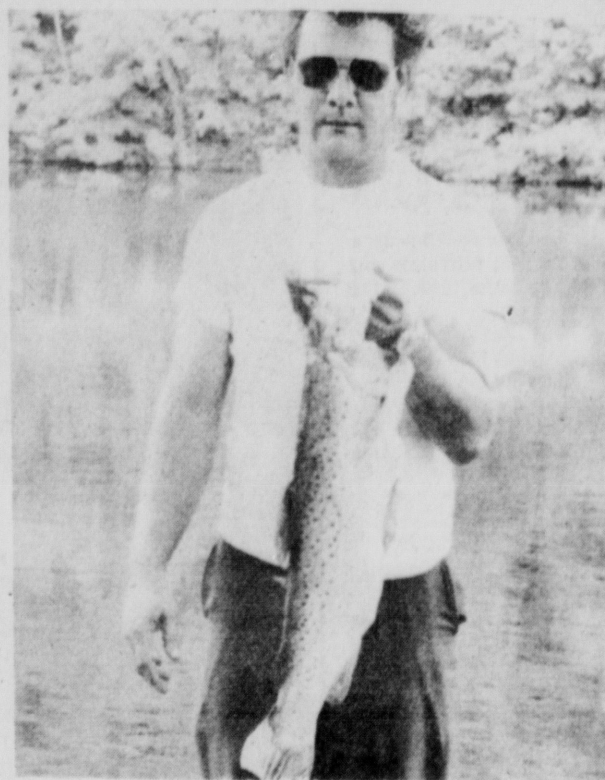
In the family run, two members of one family constitute a team. Each will estimate the time it will take the members of the team to complete a mile. Closest estimation to actual time wins. If more than two members of the same family run the closest estimates will count.

The four mile run teams will be composed of three runners. Score will be determined by adding up the finishing places. Low total wins.

Names must be submitted to Bernie Stahl in Olivebridge by June 17. He is also available for more information on the races, including prizes, entry fees and directions to the Aerator.

Draft Ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixty-five players were picked Thursday to close out the annual summer baseball draft in which 786 players were selected in the regular and secondary phases of the three-day annual diamond sweepstakes.



Another Big One

It took four hours of fishing to do it, but Lawrence Raub of Kingston saw the wait made worthwhile when this 11 pound one ounce Brown trout tugged on his line. Raub needed 20 minutes to land the 30 and three quarter inch Brown. The catch was made at Downsville. (Photo by Wilson).

DCSL Coaches Tourney

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Dutchess County Scholastic League will hold its first annual Coaches Invitational golf tournament Monday at Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole medal tournament begins at 1 p.m. Medals will be awarded to the top five players. A sudden death playoff will break ties.

Todd Wonderly and Bob Allen will represent Kingston High School in the tournament. Jim Delmedge, Warren Yetter and Steve Van Tassel are the Saugerties representatives.

Each DCSL coach will act as a marshal, with one assigned to each threesome.

Helen Serinsky Wins

KINGSTON — Helen Serinsky scored a victory in the Wiltwyck Golf Club's "mystery tournament", totaling 47 points to top the 41 of second place Ada Moss.

The scoring system awarded four points for eagles, three for birdies, two for pars and one for bogies. Judy Parnett and Georgette Cassavant tied for third place with 40 points apiece.

The rest of the top ten included Nancy Edwards in fifth with 38 points followed by Nancy Jensen, Ceil Brooks and Betty LeFever with 37 each. Edith De Witt, Natalie Leonard, Martha Minoian and Grace Pugliese tied for the last place with 36 points each.

HVSL Tourney June 20

RHINEBECK — The Hudson Valley Soccer League's third Invitational Tournament will be held June 20 at Rhinebeck High School.

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Refreshments will be available and there will be between-game entertainment.

Entry fee for non-league teams is \$1 per player. Each team must have a 15-player roster.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Pepe Femia in Rhinebeck.

Doug Hart All-America In Sailing

KINGSTON — Douglas W. Hart of Kingston, a member of the U.S. Naval Academy team, has been named to the 1976 Intercollegiate All-America Sailing squad.

Hart, a senior, was captain of the Navy team. Considered the best skipper in the Middle Atlantic District, according to a poll taken prior to the ICYRA/NA finals, Doug's records include wins at the MAISAS fall championship, the MAISAS Monochamps, and the MAISA Dinghy championship.

Others named to the All-America team were Sam Altretre of Tufts, Al Andrews of Stanford, Buddy Duncan of New York Maritime, Carl Fast of Webb Institute, Matt Fisher of Miami University, Neal Fowler of Tufts, Greg Griffin of Webb, Pete Isler of Yale, Jim McCreary of Tufts, Dick Sadler of Maritime, Hugo Schmidt of San Diego State, Al Smigelski of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Bob Wade of the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Kurt Weise of Tulane.

Jets Ink Richards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets signed University of Florida running back James Richards, their seventh-round draft choice, to a one-year contract Thursday.

Merritt Tops Holcomb for WGC Seniors Title

KINGSTON—Robert O. Merritt fired a 79 to capture the Wiltwyck Golf Club's Seniors title by a three shot margin over Dr. Fred Holcomb.

Merritt wielded a hot putter, needing only 25 putts in his round, and capitalized on Holcomb's triple bogey on the 14th hole. He shot a 43 on the front nine to trail Holcomb by

three at the turn, but matched par 36 on the back nine to claim the crown.

Philip Battaglia was the victor in the Class A net race after a match of cards with Arthur Motzkin. Battaglia, playing in his first Seniors, and Motzkin both recorded net 70's.

In Class B, Bill Zwick was the winner with a net 70 off 86-16. In the Class C, over 66

competition, Bob Steuding won with a fine, 43-40—83. In close pursuit was C net winner Dr. Harry Lefever at 84-15—69.

Seniors Results

Class A (50-57)
Gross: Fred Holcomb 40-42—82; George Cosenza 42-41—83; Milt Dubin 39-45—84; Net: Phil Battaglia 86-16—70; Arthur Motzkin 88-18—70; Bob Graves 85-13—72; Ken

Brown 85-13—72.

Class B (58-65)

Gross: Robert Merritt 43-36—79; O.D. Ingalls 44-42—86; Art Ellis 46-41—87; Net: Bill Zwick 86-16—70; Dick Kalish 91-20—71; Saul Goldfarb 97-22—75.

Class C (66 and over)

Gross: Bob Steuding 43-40—83; Joe Dulin 44-42—86; Net: Harry Lefever 84-15—69; Abe Strieker 93-21—72.

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OUR SELLATHON 345 COUNTDOWN IS NOW 233!

PINTO	PINTO	PINTO	MAVERICK	MUSTANG	GRANADA
1976 PINTO 2 DR. White, W/S/W, 4 Speed, 4 cyl., R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Blue, Auto, W/S/W, P.S., R/W Defroster, Radio WAS \$3730 NOW \$3401	1976 PINTO ST. WGN. Green, 4 speed, W/S/W, Disc Brakes WAS \$3697 NOW \$3371	1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. Blue, 8 cyl, Radial Tires, P.S. Air, Radio, Plus Others WAS \$4694 NOW \$4279	1976 MUSTANG 2 DR. Red, W/S/W, P.S., Air, Radio, Light Group — Plus More WAS \$4712 NOW \$4239	1976 GRANADA 2 DR. Ghia, Vinyl Roof, Auto, 6 cyl., P.S. Radial W/S/W, Much More WAS \$5326 NOW \$4799
1976 PINTO 2 DR. White, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl. R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Red, Auto, W/S/W, Radio, R/W Defroster WAS \$3613 NOW \$3302	1976 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Brown, 4 speed, W/S/W, P.S. Rack, Radio WAS \$4726 NOW \$4161	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Brown, 6 cyl., Radio, R/W Defogger WAS \$3512 NOW \$3279	1976 MUSTANG 2-2 Silver, Auto, Radial Tires, R/W Defroster, Radio WAS \$4808 NOW \$4281	1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Auto, P.S., 6 cyl., Radio, Bumper Guards, Plus WAS \$4760 NOW \$4308
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Green, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl. R/W Defroster, Radio WAS \$3297 NOW \$3083	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Silver, Auto, W/S/W, Radio, P.S., R/W Defroster WAS \$3723 NOW \$3385	1976 PINTO (Run-About) SQUIRE 4 speed, W/S/W, P.S., AM/FM WAS \$4429 NOW \$4003	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Silver, 6 cyl., Auto, W/S/W, Air, Decor Group, Plus More WAS \$4596 NOW \$4201	1976 MUSTANG 2 2 White, Auto, W/S/W, AM/FM Stereo—More WAS \$4509 NOW \$4121	1976 GRANADA 2 DR. Auto, P.S. Radio, 6 cyl., Radial Tires, Mouldings WAS \$4643 NOW \$4212
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Red, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl. R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Copper, Auto, R/W Defroster WAS \$3506 NOW \$3202	1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Vinyl Roof, 4 speed, W/S/W, P.S. Decor Group, Tape Player WAS \$4705 NOW \$4232	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Brown, 6 cyl, Auto, P.S., Radio, Decor Group — Plus WAS \$4106 NOW \$3784	1976 MUSTANG 2-2 White, Auto, P.S., P.B., Limited Edition, Plus More WAS \$4536 NOW \$4154	1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Ghia — "Loaded to the Hilt" WAS \$7131 NOW \$6249
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Brown, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl., R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. White, Vinyl Roof, W/S/W AM/FM Decor Group, R/W Defroster WAS \$3969 NOW \$3595	1976 PINTO WAGON Red, 4 speed, W/S/W, Radio WAS \$3697 NOW \$3381	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Blue, 6 cyl., Auto, P.S., Radio, Decor Group, Plus WAS \$4131 NOW \$3779	1976 MUSTANG 2 DR. Creme, Auto, W/S/W, P.S., P.B. Limited Edition WAS \$4465 NOW \$4093	1976 GRANADA 2 DR. Vinyl Roof, Air, Auto, P.S., Lots more WAS \$5229 NOW \$4679

USED CARS • GOOD BUYS!	USED CARS • GOOD BUYS!
1976 GRANADA Auto. P.S. 6 cyl. under 9,000 miles, Brn, Vinyl Roof	1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel drive, Blue
1975 G. TORINO 4 dr. Auto P.S., P.B. Air Vinyl Roof, Brown	1973 VW BUG Blue
1975 LTD 2 dr. Hard top, P.S., P.B., Auto, Blue	1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof, Grn.
1975 COMET Radio, Std., Trans, 6 cyl. MW.	1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WGN. Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn.
1974 PINTO WAGON 4 spd., Air Cond., Brown	1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B., Blue
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Subn., 6 cyl., Blue, 4 wh. drive	1972 AMERICAN GREMLIN V-8, Auto., P.S., Purple
1974 MAVERICK 2 dr. Bucket Seats, P.s., Auto, Brn.	1972 TOYOTA CELICA Yw., Vinyl Roof
1974 ELITE 2 dr. Hard top, Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof	1971 GALAXIE 4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn.
1974 MUSTANG II GHIA Auto., 6 cyl. Gold Vinyl Roof	1974 FORD F350 DUMP TRUCK 4 spd., Black
1973 MAVERICK GRABBER 8 cyl., Auto., Yw.	1974 EL CAMINO 4 spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue



ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7800

Softball Summaries

Homers Haunt SAA Boo's Too

SAUGERTIES—Boo's Too, which had jumped out to a quick start in the SAA's A Division softball race with some long ball power, had the home run come back to haunt them in two straight setbacks.

The Glasco A.C. dealt Boo's its first loss with a 14-2 "stopper" as four A.C.'s cleared the fence, then Mt. View Tack Shop took a 10-8 decision in ten innings as Nick Ascenzo slugged three homers. Boo's dropped to 2-2 on the year.

Boo's managed just two singles off Glasco's Ray Lasher. For the Tack Shop, the victory was its second straight in ten frames.

SAA MEN A Division	
Glasco A.C. 105 8-14	Boo's Too 010 1-2
WP: Ray Lasher, LP: Bill Hanna	
Glasco: 105 8-14	
Boo's Too: 010 1-2	
WP: Ray Lasher, LP: Bill Hanna	
Glasco: 105 8-14	
Boo's Too: 010 1-2	
WP: Ray Lasher, LP: Bill Hanna	
Glasco: 105 8-14	
Boo's Too: 010 1-2	
WP: Ray Lasher, LP: Bill Hanna	

S Division	
Mid Hudson Chev. 001 1-2	Key Sports 010 2-3
WP: Clark Hackett, LP: Bill Morgan	
Mid Hudson Chev.: 001 1-2	
Key Sports: 010 2-3	
WP: Clark Hackett, LP: Bill Morgan	
Mid Hudson Chev.: 001 1-2	
Key Sports: 010 2-3	
WP: Clark Hackett, LP: Bill Morgan	
Mid Hudson Chev.: 001 1-2	
Key Sports: 010 2-3	
WP: Clark Hackett, LP: Bill Morgan	

C Division	
Mr. Marion Inn 001 002 2-5	Rosner's Inn 010 24x-7
WP: Albert Scott, LP: Bill Buckman	
Mr. Marion Inn: 001 002 2-5	
Rosner's Inn: 010 24x-7	
WP: Albert Scott, LP: Bill Buckman	
Mr. Marion Inn: 001 002 2-5	
Rosner's Inn: 010 24x-7	
WP: Albert Scott, LP: Bill Buckman	
Mr. Marion Inn: 001 002 2-5	
Rosner's Inn: 010 24x-7	
WP: Albert Scott, LP: Bill Buckman	

D Division	
Helmholtz 011 002 2-13	Modjeska Sign Studios 014 120 4-12
WP: Eddie Jabs, LP: Ed Pelham	
Helmholtz: 011 002 2-13	
Modjeska Sign Studios: 014 120 4-12	
WP: Eddie Jabs, LP: Ed Pelham	
Helmholtz: 011 002 2-13	
Modjeska Sign Studios: 014 120 4-12	
WP: Eddie Jabs, LP: Ed Pelham	
Helmholtz: 011 002 2-13	
Modjeska Sign Studios: 014 120 4-12	
WP: Eddie Jabs, LP: Ed Pelham	

E Division	
Country Kitchen 010 200 0-3	Bankers Trust 010 401 x-6
WP: Skip Stauble, LP: Keith Hamilton	
Country Kitchen: 010 200 0-3	
Bankers Trust: 010 401 x-6	
WP: Skip Stauble, LP: Keith Hamilton	
Country Kitchen: 010 200 0-3	
Bankers Trust: 010 401 x-6	
WP: Skip Stauble, LP: Keith Hamilton	
Country Kitchen: 010 200 0-3	
Bankers Trust: 010 401 x-6	
WP: Skip Stauble, LP: Keith Hamilton	

CITY WOMEN A Division	
Kingston Lions 300 010 0-4	Garden of Eden 405 102 x-14
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	
Kingston Lions: 300 010 0-4	
Garden of Eden: 405 102 x-14	
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	
Kingston Lions: 300 010 0-4	
Garden of Eden: 405 102 x-14	
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	
Kingston Lions: 300 010 0-4	
Garden of Eden: 405 102 x-14	
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	

NATIONAL Girls Softball	
Bluebirds 100 080-9	Buttercups 110 101-4
Bluebirds: 100 080-9	
Buttercups: 110 101-4	
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	
Bluebirds: 100 080-9	
Buttercups: 110 101-4	
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	
Bluebirds: 100 080-9	
Buttercups: 110 101-4	
WP: WP: Knickerbocker, LP: Weick	

JAYCEE	
Keeling Insurance 009 000-9	Cricket 213 210-9
WP: Mike Dittus, LP: Robert Scott	
Keeling Insurance: 009 000-9	
Cricket: 213 210-9	
WP: Mike Dittus, LP: Robert Scott	
Keeling Insurance: 009 000-9	
Cricket: 213 210-9	
WP: Mike Dittus, LP: Robert Scott	
Keeling Insurance: 009 000-9	
Cricket: 213 210-9	
WP: Mike Dittus, LP: Robert Scott	

MET KNOLTHO	
Mohawk 002 001-13	Woods 460 130-14
WP: Clark Chaffin, LP: George Kolrady	
Mohawk: 002 001-13	
Woods: 460 130-14	
WP: Clark Chaffin, LP: George Kolrady	
Mohawk: 002 001-13	
Woods: 460 130-14	
WP: Clark Chaffin, LP: George Kolrady	
Mohawk: 002 001-13	
Woods: 460 130-14	
WP: Clark Chaffin, LP: George Kolrady	

Little League	
Yankees 001 032-7	Giants 001 090-10
WP: Clark Maines, LP: Bob Blaha	
Yankees: 001 032-7	
Giants: 001 090-10	
WP: Clark Maines, LP: Bob Blaha	
Yankees: 001 032-7	
Giants: 001 090-10	
WP: Clark Maines, LP: Bob Blaha	
Yankees: 001 032-7	
Giants: 001 090-10	
WP: Clark Maines, LP: Bob Blaha	

SAUGERTIES Girls Softball	
Teens 035 4128-35	Gems 000 0240-5
WP: C. Jansenowski, LP: Meg Gaffney	
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Gems: 000 0240-5	
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BANGING AND CRASHING of the Stony Roberts Demolition will satisfy Dietz Stadium thrill-seekers on June 19. The popular event returns to Kingston with 50 drivers competing for cash and trophies. Both male and female participants are welcome. Entry blanks and tickets are available at Spada's Sport Shop on Broadway. Advance sale tickets guarantee reserved seating. Rain date is June 20.

Knicks Sign Ticky Burden

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks confirmed Thursday they have signed former ABA scoring star Luther "Ticky" Burden to a multi-year contract.

Burden, a guard, led the Virginia Squires in scoring last season and was the 10th leading point-maker in the ABA.

The Knicks made Burden their No. 2 draft choice in 1975 after he compiled a two-year, 28.7 point average at Utah and ranked fourth among the major college scorers. He attracted scouts with a fine performance in the 1974 National Invitation Tournament at Madison

Square Garden when he tallied 118 points in four games.

Burden had a 19.9 average as a rookie pro with Virginia. The Squires, however, went into a financial tailspin and folded, leaving Burden open to sign with the National Basketball Association.

New York's other guards are Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Butch Beard and Jim Barnett. UCLA mentor Gene Bartow coached Burden in the World Games several years ago and his evaluation of the youngster is: "Burden can shoot with the best in the game."

Mendock Hurls Two-Hitter

KINGSTON—Joe Mendock fired a strong two-hitter in the Kingston Babe Ruth League as he pitched the Kingston Lions to a 10-1 victory over the Hurley Lions.

In other KBRL action, the Elks nipped the Rebels, 6-5. Mendock allowed just two singles and fanned seven enroute to his win. His teammates back him with a nine-hit assault led by Gary Turk who belted a triple and drove in four runs.

The Elks scored a run in the home sixth to break a 5-5 tie, then winner Greg Locke blanked the Rebels in the top of the seventh to secure the win. Scott Depee and Dave Shults led the losers with three hits and two RBI's apiece, but it wasn't enough to wrest the lead away from the Elks who had taken command with five runs in their first at bat.

Steve Miller had two runs batted in, and Russ Tim-

brouck had two hits for the winners.

The scores:

KL—Dan Miller, RBI; Gary Dougherty, double, RBI; Joe Mendock, double; Jay Fitzgerald, 2 doubles; Gary Turck, double, triple.			

Rebels.....	022	001	0—5
Elks.....	500	001	x—6
WP—Greg Locke; LP—Steve Jackson.			
R—Scott Deepe, 3 hits, 2 doubles, 2 RBI;			
Dave Shultis, 3 hits, 2 RBI.			
E—Steve Miller, 2 RBI.			

ways

Father's Day Gift specials

Imported From Israel!
2-PC. SEPARATES or
1-PC. SHEATHS

\$7 to 12⁹⁹

Get in the swim of things this summer with our sensational swimsuit values from Israel. Vibrant prints. Sizes 10-18.

A. Bra top with contour shaping and plunging neckline \$7

B. Pull-on swim pants with high cut legs \$8

C. Striking sheath with shaped bra, high cut legs and low back 12.99

Sand 'n Surf Dept. 2nd Floor



An Italian Summer ...
**LEATHER-LOOK
WHITE HANDBAGS**

18⁹⁹

Imported from Italy ... versatile white soft textured vinyl hand or shoulder bags with the look and feel of real leather. Styled with today's flair for detail with zippertops, inner pockets, tuck treatments and other accents. Handbag Dept., Main Floor



MISSES' BODY SUITS

\$5
2 FOR \$5
2.99 ea.

Variety of popular styles with short sleeves for summer weather. Choice includes turtlenecks and open collar placket front. Snap bottom. 100% stretch nylon. Many colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



Mfr's Closeout!
**JRS.' SUMMER
2-PC. SKIRT SETS
or 1-PC. DRESSES**

\$10

Super value-price on fashions for summer. Sizes 5-13.

Skirt Sets: Cool cotton gauze two-piece with high style details. Top features latest dolman sleeves, pointed collar, and tie waist. Matching gore skirt. Stripes in natural with blue.

Dresses: Rainbow stripes for a sunny look. A-line dress accented by pointed collar, zipper-front, muscle sleeves and tie-front. Care-free polyester/cotton. Variety of colors.

Jr. Dress Dept.

**QIANA®
DRESS SHIRTS
FAMOUS MAKER
KNIT SHIRTS**

6⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹
KNIT & QIANA

A. Luxurious dress shirts of Qiana® nylon. Long sleeves, long pointed collar and chest pocket. Variety of fashion solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

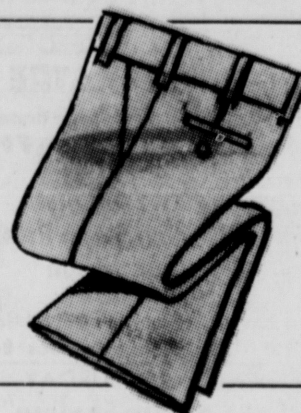
B. Manufacturer's closeout on famous maker knit shirts. Short sleeves. Placket front, 1/2 zips or crew necks in scenic prints or novelty designs. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.



**GABARDINE
DRESS SLACKS**

7⁹⁹
Value 12.99

Dress flare slacks of popular textured polyester gabardine. Ivy belt loops, 1/4 top pocket. Season's most wanted colors. Sizes 29-38.



**NO-IRON PRINT
PAJAMAS**

4⁹⁹
Value 6.99

Sleep in style ... handsomely tailored pajamas of no-iron polyester/cotton. Coat-top with pearlized buttons. Elastic waist pants. Plaids, neats or checks. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Men's Dept.



contemporary
Styling
For Dad ...

LEISURE SUITS

29⁹⁹

Value 34.99 to 39.99

Look your best for your very special day. Today's most popular casual wear. 2-piece leisure suits of 100% polyester. Shirt-jackets detailed with pockets, accent stitching and other features. Matching flareslacks. Variety of colors. Sizes 38-42 regular.



**SHAVE
COATS 'N
NO-IRON
ROBES**

6⁹⁹
ea.

Value 9.99 to 11.99 ea.

Great value on comfortable leisure robe. Finely tailored robes of no-iron polyester/cotton. Also, soft cotton terry shave coats. Solid or plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**LI'L BOYS'
NOVELTY POLOS
'N SWIMSUITS**

1⁹⁹
EACH

A. Cool cotton polos in solid colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 4-7. Value 2.99.
B. Comfortable nylon swimsuits. Variety of solid colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 4-7. Value 3.99.

Li'l Boys' Dept.

**GIRLS' SWIMSUITS
OR SHORT SETS**

3⁹⁹
ea.

Value 5.99 to 8.99 ea.

SWIMWEAR: From a famous maker ... colorful 2-piece swimsuits in solid colors, prints or stripes. Nylon. Sizes 7-14.

SHORT SETS: 2-piece sets of easy-care polyester/cotton. Choice of halter or tube-tops and coordinated pull-on shorts. Solid or prints. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Sportswear Dept.

**BOY'S
TANK
TOPS**

1⁹⁹

Keep your cool this summer in tank tops ... the shirt that's perfect for hot weather activities. Cotton or cotton/polyester. Solids or fancies. With contrast trims. Some on-iron styles. Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Dept.



**WALK
SHORTS**

2 For \$5

Timely value on comfortable walk shorts of rugged cotton denim, cotton or polyester/cotton. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Dept.



**BOYS' NO-IRON
FAMOUS MAKER JEANS**

4⁹⁹

Value 8.99 to 9.99

Popular chino jeans from a famous maker. Many favorite details including western front and patch back pockets. No-iron polyester/cotton. Beige, blue or rust. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Dept.

MISSES' FOOT SOX. MAYS own brand. Sheer stretch nylon foot sox with new heel grip. Beige. One size fits 9-11. 3 PRS. FOR 99c

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

39c Pr.

FASHION SANDALS. Open-toe sling-backs and other most wanted styles. Leather-look vinyl. Many colors. Sizes 5-10. 2 FOR \$5

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

2.99 PR.

MEN'S TIE & HANDKERCHIEF SETS. Crisp polyester. Variety of solid colors in tone-on-tone patterns. 3.99

MEN'S "KNIGHT MEDALLION" JEWEL BOXES. Finely detailed. Top grain wood. Lift out tray. Great gift idea. Reg. 8.99. 3.99

MEN'S FASHION SWIMSUITS. Boxer style swimsuits. Pocket treatments and contrast piping. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 4.99

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER WALK SHORTS. Dress styles. Belt loops and 1/4 top pocket. Cotton/polyester. Solids or plaids. Sizes 32-42. 4.99

MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER BELTS. Dress or sport styles. Top grain cowhide. Variety of colors. Sizes 30-42. 3.99

Men's Dept.

GIRLS' NYLON BODY SHIRTS. First quality tank top or other styles. Snap crotch. Red, navy, white or blue. Sizes 4-14. 1.39

GIRLS' KNEE-HIGH SOCKS. Fancy, opaque or other styles. Nylon. Pastels or prints. Slight irreg. Sizes 6-11. If Perf. 79c to 99c Pr. 59c Pr./Prs. For \$1

TODDLERS' KNIT TOPS. Scoop neck, short sleeves. Selection of styles. Polyester/cotton. Pink, blue, navy or maize. Sizes 2-4. Value 1.99 to 2.99 \$1

TODDLERS' SLACKS. Polyester/cotton in solids or patterns. Contrast stitching. Some with pocket treatments. Sizes 2-4. Value 2.99. \$1

LI'L BOYS' SHORT SETS. Short sleeve polos or tank tops and contrasting shorts. Polyester/cotton. Variety of colors. Sizes 4-7. 2.99

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Collar or Wallace Beery styles. Solids, fancies or 2-tones. Cotton. Sizes 8-18. 2 For \$5

BOYS' DENIM CUT-OFFS. 4 patch pockets. Many with frayed bottoms. Cotton. Navy. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 3.99 2 For \$5

BOYS' SWIMWEAR. Inner support and drawstring closing. Stretch acetate/cotton. Prints. Sizes S-M-L. 2.49

BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS. Short sleeve tops, shorty or long leg bottoms. Prints. Flame retardant. Slight irreg. Sizes 8-16. If Perf. 5.99. 2.99

Papa Joe's

*** JUNE DINNER SPECIALS ***

STEAK
URSULA
Sliced steak smothered with mushrooms and a delicious spicy sauce.

BROILED FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
Combination of shrimp, scallops, sole and lobster broiled in a delicious wine and butter sauce.

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Sarah Is a Different Woman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sarah Miles says she has mended her ways. No longer is she the madcap, eccentric, quotable English actress of the past.

Least anyone think Sarah has become just another colorless Briton, she posed recently for a nude layout in Playboy. She also has written a two-hour theatrical musical which will star her dog, Gladys.

Captivating as ever, Sarah pulled up for lunch in a dusty, battered Volkswagen. Her hair stood out in a thousand ringlets. She was dressed, braless, in a coarse-woven, floor length gown. She was accompanied by the ubiquitous Gladys.

Gladys is a large, unfriendly and somewhat scraggly Skye terrier. Gladys has the charm and vivacity of a pet rock.

Sarah wended her way to a table and deposited herself with panache. Gladys issued a sigh and fell in a lump under the table where she remained motionless, possibly playing dead, for two hours.

The actress was told that Gladys hardly seemed worth grooming for stardom.

"Rubbish," she replied. "Gladys will become a star. She's very well liked. Last Valentine's Day she received six cards from friends. I got none."

"The title of my musical is 'Gladys,' and I've written the script entirely in verse. Gladys will be on stage with me throughout."

Sarah reeled off several stanzas of verse, all quite good, from the first act of her show. The project unmistakably is important to her.

"I am a different woman than I was a year ago," she said. "And I owe it all to one scene in my new movie, 'The Sailor Who Fell From The Sea With Grace.' One day in front of the camera is responsible for my new confidence."

After reading the script Sarah felt she was compelled to play an explicit sexual scene in full view of a crew of English stagehands and technicians.

"None of them had ever shot a scene like that and, of course, neither had I," she said. "They were as embarrassed and self-conscious as I was. I tried to play the scene with as much dignity and femininity as possible."

"I've done many love scenes where I had someone to cling to. But in a scene such as this you have only yourself. It was a terrible, lonely ordeal."

"I saw the rushes the next night and I felt I'd almost achieved what I wanted. That moment of loneliness gave me enormous strength and self-confidence as an actress and a person. I conquered my fears. It was something I had to do."

"Now my final fear is singing. I hope to overcome that little cancer with the musical show I've written for Gladys and me."

"No one can imagine how wonderful it is to be free of long standing fears. Now I'm not even afraid of death."

"I've found a new excitement and purpose in life. For years I lacked strength. I was full of pretense and fright."

"My ex-husband (Robert Bolt) said I was the most frightened person he knew. And I think he was right. To make up for my fears I said and did outrageous things. It was just to cover my own feelings of inadequacy."

"Now I am totally alone and rudely happy. More so than ever before in my life."

Sarah has made her home in Southern California for the past two years, living on the beach at Malibu.

She has put the place up for sale and bought a canyon home. Sarah found the beach depressing with its steady, unrelenting cadence of combers.

"I waited and waited for it to miss just one beat," she said. "But it didn't happen. Not a single wave missed coming to the shore."

Sarah has no intention of returning to England where her parents continue to make their home.

"Life in England is like walking in wet felt," she said. "There is no energy, no contact with action. Everyone with talent and dreams has congregated in Hollywood. This place is bursting with energy."

So is the new Sarah Miles. But the same cannot be said of Gladys. Roused from her sleep, the mop-like dog grumbled and unsteadily gained her feet. She waddled to the exit disdainfully unconcerned whether Sarah followed or not.

Clearly, Sarah's greatest challenge will be making a star of the taciturn terrier.

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Dinah's 'Friends' Good Bet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Variety is the spice of summer replacements, and CBS has "Dinah and Her New Best Friends" replacing Carol Burnett in a show that's light and bright for hot weather viewing.

The good-natured evening of song, dance and jokes premiered June 5, 10-11 p.m., Eastern time, and will run for eight weeks, with a pre-emption July 10 for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Dinah Shore acts as hostess, charming and looking swell, but she doesn't sing or take part in comedy skits. The real performers are two girls and four guys, the "New Best Friends" of the title, and the hour proves a good showcase for their talent.

Jean Stapleton paid an opening night visit, looking very unlike Edith Bunker. The two young girls of the ensemble — a talented little blonde named Leland Palmer and dark-haired, coltish Diana Canova, daughter of Judy Canova.

The men performers are Michael Preminger, who is not Otto's son, but is a funny guy from the Bronx; Gary Mule Deer, whose humor is zany; Mike Neun and Bruce Kimmel.

Endangered Fish

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three kinds of fish have been added to the Texas endangered species list, says the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

The three fish, the Leon Springs pupfish, Amistad gambusia and the San Marcos gambusia, seldom reach more than two inches in length and are often mistaken by laymen as minnows.

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H.O.P.E. Helps Needy At Home and Abroad

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Farm wife Verona Devney turned an ecumenical sewing circle into Operation H.O.P.E., a clearinghouse to match haves with have-nots. Mrs. Devney calls the loose network of 4,000 chapters a "nonorganization" because "it just happened, and I went along with it." It is a clear-

inghouse because it doesn't dole out money, only merchandise people need and can use; even slivers of soap scrounged from motels, retail store castoffs, used tools and seeds. "I've yet to find anything I can't find a use for," said Mrs. Devney. "Right here in the United States, there are people who

cry when they get something new for the first time," she said. "There is so much need, and so many who can give, it was just a matter of getting them together."

H.O.P.E. stands for Help Other People Everywhere. Its headquarters is in Mrs. Devney's den in her home in southeastern Minnesota. There she maintains a filing system showing where the need is, who is willing to help, and the locations of church missions and other organizations that will distribute the goods.

"When I get a request, say, for shawls for three old ladies living in what amounts to a chicken shack on a missionary in Appalachia, I go to the file. That's where I beg from," she said.

Mrs. Devney, who is 60, said she began begging for the needy 10 years ago. One Sunday in church, she decided to send \$5 checks to textile manufacturers with an appeal for remnants to make clothing for the poor.

The initial response netted three carloads of fabric, more than she or her church sewing circle could handle. So she called on all churchwomen, Catholic and Protestant, in the community.

The women began meeting once a week to produce a roomful of clothing for orphans in Vietnam. It also produced many friendships. She feels the shared rewards and the ingenuity of H.O.P.E. helps have made the low-budget organization work.

"There are a lot of great people in the world, like our little 80-year-old lady in Ohio who sells plant slippings to raise shipping money," Mrs. Devney said. "These are simple, good people, proof you don't need a fabulous sum to do these things."

"Hundreds of senior citizens have found a new purpose sewing and making things for poor children. Right here in Northfield an 86-year-old lady with a Pacemaker has keeled over several times at her ancient sewing machine. She keeps coming back from the hospital saying, 'I can't die yet. There's too many cold people.'"

"I know a rich lady who lives to buy clothes," Mrs. Devney said. "She doesn't feel so guilty now she can give me the castoffs for someone who never had a nice dress."

"It generated all this goodwill. I think it almost does more for the rich than the poor."

Mrs. Devney hasn't gone unnoticed. She proudly displays letters from cardinals, generals and politicians praising her work. She can recite a list of awards, including the Marines' Mother of the Year. This year she was selected as a Bicentennial mother by a group doing a book on 10 mothers in every state.



Big Vehicle, Slow Ride
Carlton Lewis, 9, was waiting for a bus in St. Louis when he spotted one of the giant stone bears that adorn the front of Kiel Auditorium and couldn't resist climbing aboard for an imaginary ride. (UPI)

Crime Done Liked His Porcelain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam "Mooney" Giancana reputedly was one of the toughest crime dons in the country before he was shot five times and killed last August. Now it turns out he was a closet porcelain freak.

More than 300 items from Giancana's estate will be auctioned at the Chicago Art Galleries Sunday through Wednesday.

One of the items under auction is a 17-piece Meissen porcelain monkey band, including drummer, harpist, fiddler and fifer.

Other items include a clock with two pinkish cherubs caressing it, a two-foot tall Royal Vienna urn decorated in gold leaf, a six-piece silver coffee service, and some porcelain carriages with coachmen and passengers heading toward the marriage of Napoleon.

(UPI)

Batik Exhibit at Woodstock Bank

WOODSTOCK—The exhibit of Batik being shown at the InterCounty Savings Bank, 68 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, this month are by South African born artist June Scharff who has been residing in Woodstock for the past three years. Mrs. Scharff has won several awards for her work in South Africa and

Lesotho and has exhibited in many parts of Europe, Africa and California.

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ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions
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Wawarsing Parade

By Margaret Ribas
Correspondent
WAWARSING — Plans for the Town of Wawarsing's Bicentennial parade have been announced by Robert Dowling of the Bicentennial Commission, who said it is expected to be one of the highlights of the Bicentennial year. The parade will be held Saturday, July 17.

The parade begins at noon from the school parking lot and football field in Ellenville. Dowling said that every effort is being made by the commission to get in touch with every organization in the town to participate and asked groups that have not yet been called to call committee members Nathan Raskin, DeWitt E. Clinton or Dowling. The cutoff date for accepting applications is Tuesday, June 15. "It is important that we hear from interested organizations by then so we can complete parade plans," Dowling

said. "We hope that every civic, fraternal and business organization will take part and help make July 17 a day to be remembered."

Cancer Cures
HOUSTON (UPI) — Americans spend about \$2 million annually on "miracle cures" for cancer, the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported. The institute said delays in seeking professional treatment for cancer can diminish chances for recovery. It said 222,000 persons in the United States were saved from cancer last year.

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Cowboy... Winterhawk
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New Wine To Make The Scene

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — University of California researchers have introduced a new variety of red wine grape they predict will some day outsell its grandparent, Cabernet Sauvignon.

A. Dinmore Webb, chairman of the UC Davis department of viticulture and enology, said Wednesday the new variety, called "Carmine," will bear at least 80 per cent more fruit and "yield a distinctly more flavorful wine" than Cabernet Sauvignon.

Carmine is the end of product of more than 20 years of wine grape breeding and cross-breeding by Harold P. Olmo, UC professor of viticulture.

Webb said Olmo took the first step leading to Carmine by crossing Cabernet Sauvignon and Carignane vines. Progeny from this cross were then crossed with the early ripening Merlot grape, a first cousin of Cabernet Sauvignon, and the result was Carmine.

Webb said, "We're very impressed with this Carmine," adding UC staff and wine industry members tested the Carmine against Cabernet Sauvignon grown at the same site in the Napa Valley "and Carmine is scoring ahead of Cabernet in the last four or five tastings."

Embargo Possible

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The editor of Science magazine says the nation has a good chance of suffering another Arab oil embargo, possibly in October when the weather begins to turn cooler.

Dr. Philip Abelson, a visiting professor at Texas A&M University, said the nation is now in an "either-or" situation in development of nuclear energy.

He said France is challenging the U.S. lead in nuclear energy and 38 other countries have 280 projects planned or under construction.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

JEFFREY SCHWARTZ and STEVEN STRAUSS, Plaintiffs,

—against—

EDWARD VISCONTI, Defendant.

NOTICE TO LIENSORS TO APPEAR AND PROVE LIENS

TO ALL CREDITORS NOT PARTIES TO THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION WHO HAVE LIENS ON THE UNDIVIDED SHARE OR INTEREST OF ANY PARTY.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that each and every person not a party to the above entitled action who, at the date of the order appointing the undersigned referee to inquire as to creditors, to wit: December 20, 1974, had a lien upon any undivided share or interest of a party in the property hereinafter described, is hereby required to appear before the undersigned at his office located at Rte. 299, P.O. Box 154, Stone Ridge, New York, on or before the 20th day of June 1976, to prove such lien and the true amount due or to become due by reason thereof.

The property herein is described in a copy of a certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, State of New York, being a part of the Mary Elmendorf tract and being known and distinguished as Lot No. 18 on a map made by John B. Davis in the year 1848, bounded and described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at the corner of Lots Nos. 23 and 24, 18 and 19; thence South 48 degrees East, about forty-three chains to a heap of stones, thence South 48 degrees East, about twenty-five chains and twenty-five links to a heap of stones, the southwest corner of John and Mary Elmendorf's lot, and also the corner of Lot No. 17; thence along the line of Lot No. 17 and 18, North 48 degrees West, forty-three chains to corner of Lot No. 23; thence South 48 degrees West, twenty-five chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred and seven and one-half acres of land, be the same more or less.

Dated: May 19, 1976

DOUGLAS JESSE HUNT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 1st day of June 1976, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, adopted a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of qualified electors of the Fire District be held on the 1st day of June 1976 in the Fire District on the 29th day of June 1976, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District on the 1st day of June 1976, of which the following is a copy, be approved?

RESOLVED THAT THE PORT EWEN FIRE DISTRICT BE AUTHORIZED TO REMODEL STATION #2 LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF BROADWAY AND LEGION COURT, PORT EWEN, NEW YORK, OUT OF CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS.

All qualified voters of the Port Ewen Fire District shall be qualified to vote at this special election.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District.

RODOLPH STURROCK, JR., Secretary of District.

Dated: Port Ewen, N.Y. June 8, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

To All Prospective Bidders: The Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 175 Route 32 North, New Paltz, New York requests sealed bids for:

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS FROM BOCES VOCATIONAL CENTER, PORT EWEN, N.Y. TO HUDSON RIVER STATE HOSPITAL, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Detailed specifications may be secured from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 175

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Lawn Mowers 221 JOHN DEERE BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 331-5500 Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St. 331-6795 Musical Instruments 225 RED Gibson ES-345 Guitar, gold grover, fret job, exc. cond. Call Anthony, 679-2514. Boats—Accessories 255 BOAT SALE ULSTER SPORT CENTER 576 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston 339-3943 24 FT. CRUISING SLOOP Roomy, rugged, handsome, classic. Excellent. Loaded with extras. Ready for sea. Tel. 691-7049 or 339-4814 27 FT. CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 1965, sleeps 4, holding tank, new top, exc. cond. \$3800. In Catskill. Call 943-3338 or nights 943-6548. 20 ft. Grady White cabin cruiser, new motor, trailer, extras, exc. Asking \$1,800. 331-2151. 339-4640. LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4670 MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, 1975, V-6 engine, air cond., auto trans., 100,000 miles, economy 22 mpg. 346-8839. 16' MFG Fiberglass Deluxe Boat with 70 hp Johnson motor & Holcraft trailer. Wayfarer tent trailer. 687-9738 bet. 7 & 11 p.m. 17' MFG Trihull Bowrider 125 hp Evinrude, low hrs. New. Teenie trailer, extras. Pvt. owner. Lou's Boat Basin \$3,475. Phone 331-4670. NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE NEW & USED JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mt. So. Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649 Nobody beats us on discounts for quality ski boats, cabin boats, fish- ing motors, fishing boats, canoes, Bakers Marine, 1000 W. Wallen- paupack, Pa. 717-226-4602. Open daily. 1963 NORWALK 25 ft. Cabin Cruiser, need refinish work. \$1750. Phone 246-7533 or 5365. SAILBOATS for sale: 15' Cape Cod Mercury; 16' O'Day Daysailor; fiberglass, 1965, 20 hp, 2000 lbs. Excel cond. Reasonable. (914) 758- 9791. Sea-Ray 16' 24" , also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134. 73-18' WINNER - 65 Hsp. Johnson, Good Shape. \$2600. Phone 658-8434 between 5 & 7 p.m. Wanted to Buy 265 ALWAYS BUYING COINS , gold, sil- ver, foreign, and paper money U.S. and foreign. Paying up to \$3 per \$1 silver. HUDSON VALLEY COIN EXCHANGE, 248 Main St., Saugerties. Call 246-2100 or 246- 9608. DECOYS WANTED . Good prices for old wooden decoys. Doug Knight, 914-696-6074 days; 203-748-3737 nights. Do you have old coins U.S. or For- eign? I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Leon Holtz, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510 GOLD Jewelry & U.S. Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. GUNS , top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMERICAL ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417. GUNS , tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953. PAYING \$280 PER \$100 FOR U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SIL- VER EXCHANGE, 464 BROAD- WAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562- 3311. 2 pc. sectional couch or couch & 1 chair, upholstered or vinyl. Does not have to be in exc. cond. Phone 338-0317. PIANO'S —Upright, old player pianos, working or not. Baby Grand. All small pianos. Highest prices offered. Call 331-5202. PRE-CBS FENDER SUPER REVERB AMPLIFIER Call Anthony 679-2514. USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest stock dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Used FURN. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaums's, Kgn. 331-9638. Used Pizza Retarder 914-586-4533 After 5 pm 254-5326. WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212. WANTED USED CANOES FAIR TO GOOD COND. CALL 339-4680 WANTED—BOOKS —Sea, Rail- road, West, Hunting, Fishing, Aviation, Canada, Wars, Mexico, Exploration, Indians, etc. No school text. Paperbacks, Re- readers, Readers Digest. 255-7055, or 255-5574. Fruits & Vegetables 310 STRAWBERRIES —red delicious per bushel, u.t. grade \$1.25 per 1/2 bushel. Montella Fruit Farm, Rte. 9W, Ul. Pk. 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Private 3 Rooms —clean, Shokan view, \$175 mo. util not incl, couple pref. ref. near Woodstock & Rte 28, 679-9762. 4 ROOM APT , UTILITIES 61 DOWNS ST. 1 rm. eff. cottage—w/kitchen & bath, private, Rte 9-W Lake Katrine, lease, sec. \$160 mo. 338- 3710. 5 RM. MODERN APT —\$225 a mo. Includes all util. Port Ewen area. 339-5771. 2 1/2 Rm. APT Call 331-3118 or 246-6304. 3 RMS & BATH —stove, refrig., pvt entrance. 1 person pref. Phone 338- 7351. 4 ROOMS FURN. \$95 mo. + util. Opposite Post Office, Lansville. 688-7178. WOODSTOCK Bachelor Apt., central, mt. view, all util. Years lease & sec. Req. \$225 per mo. 679-6002. Furnished Apts. 431 KINGSTON MANSION —1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, inc. util. Exc. area. 331-6174 after 6 p.m. STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms , all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.	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AFFORDABLE 11 Broadway—3 rms-\$100 61 Broad- way—4 rms—\$125 24 Abel—5 rms—\$125 86 Abel—4 rms—\$100 338-4680 ALBANY AVE —large 1 bdrm apt., 2nd flr., 1 mo. security, Adults pref. \$170, includes heat & h.w., 338-4809. \$165 a Mo. incl. heat & hot water. Newly carpeted 3 rooms & bath, 2nd flr., side entrance, 1 or 2 quiet adults pref. No pets. Conv. loc. Hindsdale St., Kng. Sec. & Ref. req. For Info. 246-6019. A 1st floor 4 Rm apt-heat incl. \$180 mo+sec. 336-5152 betw 6 & 10 pm only. Kids & pets ok. B.A.R.C.L.A.Y APTS. Vile of Saugerties, luxury 3 rms apt., refrig, dishwashers, patio-bal- conies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951. BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. luxury apt. w/wcarpet, pvt. terrace, big yard, new school in Beloeville. \$200 mo. Call 679-6024 after 7p.m. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246- 9463 1 Bdrm Semi or unfurnished-all util, Kingston suburbs, sec., no pets. 339-4896 or 452-6012. 1 Bedroom Efficiency By APT only Call 658-9952 1 BEDRM. apt. with paneled den, heat, h.w., gas, stove, refrig. Storage incl. Sec. 338-5136. 2 bedroom apt. in Kingston. Large sun porch, sec. req. Call after 5; 1-756-2105. 2 bedroom mod. apt. near Post Office. \$185 per mo. inc. heat & hot water. Call after 5. 338-6012. 2 Bdrm. mod. apt. conv. location, no pets. Avail. July 1. Call 246- 4587. BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) Condominium in Stone Ridge near Rte 213, 2 bdrms, all util., w/w carpeting, panelling, garage & pvt. nic det. over. 679-8416. FOOTHILLS , 1 yr lease, 1 mo sec, \$350. 687-0270. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 HIGHLAND AREA —mod. 3 rm. apt. near village on bus. Rt. 9W, All util. incl. Couple pref. 691-8985 or 691-2500. HIGH FALLS —mod. 3 rm apt, all util. incl. immed. occupancy, \$158 mo. 687-7257. KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 KINGSTON 3 rm. mod. apt., ground floor, \$185 incl. util. Call 331-3774, or 331-7374. 3 LARGE Rms. with bath-1 mo. sec. 130 Elmendorf St., Kingston. Modern 2 Bedroom apt.—eat-in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref., no pets. 246-4377 MODERN EFFICIENCY — Saugerties area. Incl. all util. Air- cond., Conv. to shopping. Good management, friendly neighbors. \$185 per mo. 338-5670. Modern 3 rm eff-heat & hot water, ref., \$175 mo. 338-5670. Modern 3 room & tile bath , central location, Adults pref. no pets. Se- curity. After 3 pm; 338-3776. ONE BEDRM APT —in Saugerties, \$130 mo, security & ref. required. 246-9017 after 5 p.m. 3 or 4 ROOM APT —\$175 incl. heat, gas & elec. Country setting 5 min. from IBM. Sec. & refs. 338-5155. Outside Saugerties Area —4 rooms, modern kitchen, w/w, sun porch. Mt. view. No pets. Security. After 3 pm; 338-3776. 1970 KAWOOD —3 bdrms., rent with option to buy. Call Sun. 331-1048. PLAZA GARDENS 1 bdrm. mod. apt. Avail. July 1, incl. w/carpet, heat, hot & cold water, air cond., refuse removal, car shed, close to shops in Saug. \$210 mo. Call 246-2170. RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 3 RM. Modern Deluxe Apts. , Adults pref. No pets. Best location. Within walking distance of shopping. \$160 mo. Franklin Apts. 753 Broadway, 331-3154. 3 ROOMS & Tile bath , upwn., heat & hot water, stove & refrig., ga- rage avail. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 1 mo. rent. Call 338-9143. 3 & 4 room apts. Excellent location. No pets. Sec. Call 338-9080. 3 Rms. —Mid Kgn. res. area. Pvt. ent. 1st flr. Sec. & ref. \$125/mo. + heat. 679-6545 after 5:30. 4 ROOMS — Heat, hot water. Sec. & Refs. 338-8074. TILLSON —Cottage, \$150. UL PARK —1 bdrms. \$160 w/ heat WDSTK 1 bdrms. furn. \$195 w/ heat 9W NORTH —Eff. w/135 all util. 2 Bdrm. furn. \$185 2 Bdrms. furn. \$185 DOWNTOWN —2 bdrms. \$180 ST. RIDGE —2 bdrms. \$170 \$150 All util. incl. File & Drum Realty 91 Boices Ln near IBM 2300	Unfurnished Apartments 435 5 1/2 Room Apt —w/private porch, garage avail., no pets, sec., avail. 6/15, \$180+util, uptown Kingston. 331-7735 after 5pm. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real es- tate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092 20 Acres Unspoiled wooded rolling lands with 600' of frontage on Woodland Road, Marlinton. Privacy & natural beauty offered at \$20,000 with terms. O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, Inc. 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PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Your birthday today: Is the gateway to a novel experience completely different from anything in your past. New interests take you far from your intended courses. Relationships vary and must either change with you or fade out. Material welfare is uneven but on the positive side. Today's natives pin their hopes on luck, have a knack for accurately guessing figures. Those born today will pioneer in as yet unknown sciences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take it easy to give your system time to catch up with recent changes in your health programs. Casual straying from routine stirs excitement and confusion but there's no harm done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Curiosity leads to an unexpected advantage and advance information. Novel solutions to local problems promise early results and permanent benefits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nothing is more strenuous than you make it; don't do everything the hard way. You attract cooperation from people who have remained uninvolved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Cut back a little to consolidate and improve your home base. Healthy self-interest is always in. The selection of clothes and accessories is important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A fresh breeze sweeps through your life; deal with unfamiliar questions, new acquaintances. Your creativity takes off in amazing directions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Upgrading property and domestic rearrangements are favored. Acceptable help without asking too much or too hastily. Significant changes are in subtle factors, and not drastic actions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed to be trivial turns out to be important. Avoid error by a thoughtful consideration of why as well as what you do. Let sensitive people come to their own conclusions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Abandon losing enterprises, obsolete plans and worn-out equipment. Go ahead with a simplified program. Concentrate on making realistic plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A calm, methodical campaign brings scattered elements into coherent, effective activities. Renew contact with people who moved out of your locality.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Select a limited range of helpful ideas and items and see whether you can persuade others to try them. Your pet theories are tested in an odd context.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Using strong personal priorities, choose from long-neglected matters that have become serious. Relationships now have optimistic prospects.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



AFRAID: (Q.) Two boys have asked me to go out with them. Both Steve and Mike have talked to me about it, but I'm afraid. I'm 13. Last year my girl friend, who was 13 then, was going with a boy. While she was baby-sitting he ripped off all her clothes.

I'm afraid a boy might try that with me. What should I do? I'm in love with the one named Steve. — Asked in Alabama (A.) No girl should mix baby-sitting and dating. It is bad medicine. I have given this advice for years and still give it.

In your case, you should not judge Steve by the example of some boy you know nothing about. No matter what this other boy was or is, Steve may be kind and considerate and gentle. I hope he is.

If you like him, your best solution is to invite him to visit you at home when your mother or father is there. Using this method, you and your parents can find out what kind of boy Steve is without danger of you getting into a situation you can't handle.

NO DATES: (Q.) I have a lot of friends, but all of them have boy friends. When the weekend comes, they all go out with their boy friends. I end up staying in.

My girl friend tries to fix me up with different boys, but I don't like any of them. The boys I do like all have girl friends. The kids that like me I don't like. What should I do? — 14 and Alone in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Sometimes a girl friend can help by "fixing up" her friend with a date. Sometimes she can't.

You are sensitive and choosy, so just any boy won't do for you. That is why your girl friend's efforts don't work. I congratulate you on being like you are. But, being that way, you will have to do your own selecting. Don't be impatient. "Mr. Right" will eventually come along, and you will know him when he shows up.

While you are waiting for him, it is better to stay home or go to worthwhile places with your family than to waste your time with some boy you don't care for.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Friday, June 11

British pair shows courage

NORTH
 ♠ K 6 5 3
 ♥ A J 8 6
 ♦ —
 ♣ A K Q 10 4

WEST (D)
 ♠ A 10 9
 ♥ K 9 7 5 3
 ♦ A J 3
 ♣ 6 2

EAST
 ♠ —
 ♥ Q 10 4
 ♦ K Q 10 8 6 2
 ♣ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 8 7 4 2
 ♥ 2
 ♦ 9 7 5 4
 ♣ J 7
 East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 1 ♠ Dbl. 4 ♠ 4 ♠
 Pass 6 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead — Ace ♦

American pairs tend not to make a takeout double with too much strength in the opponent's bid suit, but the British double with all good hands, so Rose doubled West's heart opening bid. East adopted the rather doubtful strategy of leaping to four hearts to try to shut out the spade suit, but Forro did not shut out the Atlantic Ocean to be shut out of the bidding. With the spirit that Nelson showed at Trafalgar and Wellington at Waterloo, he bid four spades.

Rose went right to six and there was no defense against the contract.

West led his ace of diamonds. Forro ruffed in dummy and led a trump to his queen. West held back his ace, but Forro simply led a second trump. West took his ace this time and led out his last trump, but Forro just claimed with the announcement, "I throw my last three diamonds on the long clubs."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The English pair of Rose and Forro took the early lead at the Cavendish invitational, only to falter in the stretch and fall back to seventh. Here is one of the hands that helped them off to their good start.

Temperature

ACROSS

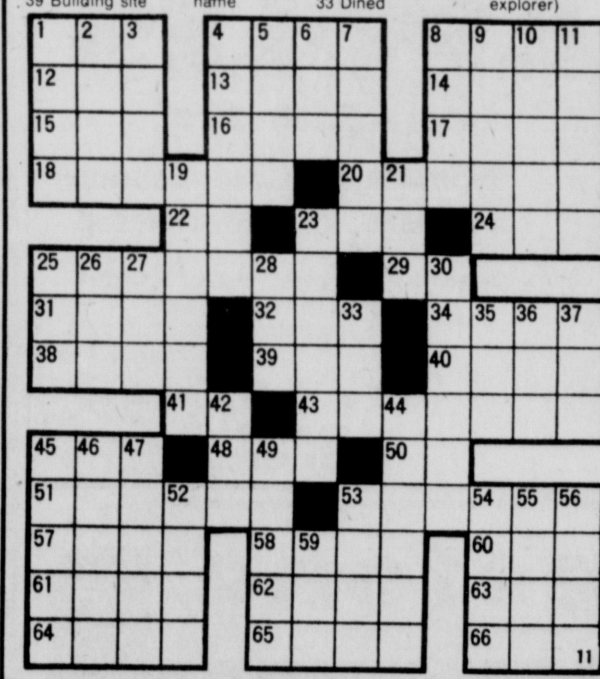
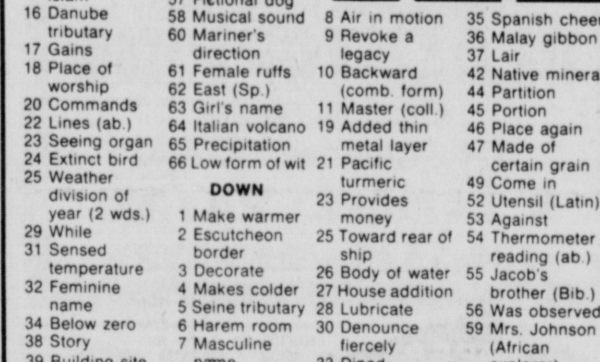
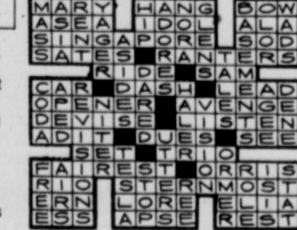
1 Very warm
 4 On the chilly side
 8 Not too hot
 12 Make mistake
 13 Conceal
 14 Thought
 15 4th caliph of Islam
 16 Danube tributary
 17 Gains
 18 Place of worship
 20 Commands
 22 Lines (ab.)
 23 Seeing organ
 24 Extinct bird
 25 Weather division of year (2 wds.)
 29 While
 31 Sensed temperature
 32 Feminine name
 34 Below zero
 38 Story
 39 Building site

DOWN

40 Wings
 41 Accomplish
 43 From the West
 45 Theater sign
 48 Place of living (ab.)
 50 Book division (ab.)
 51 Sky
 53 Rugged crests
 57 Fictional dog
 58 Musical sound
 60 Mariner's direction
 61 Female ruffs
 62 East (Sp.)
 63 Girl's name
 64 Italian volcano
 65 Precipitation
 66 Low form of wit

8 Air in motion
 9 Revolve a legacy
 10 Backward (comb. form.)
 11 Master (coll.)
 19 Added thin metal layer
 21 Pacific turner
 23 Provides money
 25 Toward rear of ship
 26 Body of water
 27 House addition
 28 Lubricate
 30 Denounce fiercely
 33 Dined

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How did girlwatchers ever manage before they invented mirror-finish sunglasses?

A brief reminder to surgeons: no operation is minor to the patient.

Believe It or Not!

HERE LIES HENRI BEYLE OF MILAN... I LIVED, I WROTE, I LOVED

EPITAPH OF STENDHAL (1783-1842) THE NOVELIST -- WHOSE NAME WAS ACTUALLY MARIE HENRI BEYLE, AND WAS FRENCH -- ALTHOUGH HIS EPITAPH IS IN ITALIAN AND GIVES HIS BIRTHPLACE AS MILAN



A MODERN BRIDGE ERECTED NEAR CANICADA, PORTUGAL, ABOVE A 1700-YEAR-OLD ROMAN SPAN

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart



Claudine in Pensive Mood

Actress Claudine Longet carries bouquet of flowers as she returns to court in Aspen, Colo. Miss Longet is charged with fourth degree manslaughter in the shooting death of pro ski racer Spider Sabich. (UPI)

Syrian Withdrawal Seen Peace Key

By UPI
Palestinian officials in Cairo charged Thursday that Syrian forces rocketed sections of Beirut and a Palestinian refugee camp, violating an unofficial truce that temporarily had stilled fighting on Lebanon's four war fronts. At the same time, Arab

Yanks Face Death For Angolan 'Crimes'

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Thirteen mercenaries, including three Americans, face the possibility of death by firing squad if convicted of "war crimes" by an Angolan court.
Mercenaries Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md. and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., who go on trial today, were captured in northern Angola less than four days after they arrived to join pro-Western forces.
Their attorney, Robert Cesner Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, said neither fired a shot at opposition forces.
But the pair, and a third American, Argentinian-born Gustavo Grillo, of Toms River, N.J., were charged along with 10 British mercenaries under the blanket charge of committing murder, destruction and other "war crimes."
The maximum sentence they face is listed in Angola's Combatants Disciplinary Law in five words: "Death Penalty by firing squad."
The trial has generated immense public interest and a demonstration by tens of thousands of Angolans calling for executions. The crowds ripped apart effigies of the British and American mercenaries.
"I am not denying the charges against them, but the circumstances surrounding them," Cesner told reporters Thursday.

Drinking Report Assailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Council on Alcoholism brands a report by the Rand Corp. "a cruel hoax" for suggesting that some reformed alcoholics may safely resume social drinking.
"People will look at what they want to see in this story and a lot are going to die because of these headlines," Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, president of the New York City affiliate of the Council, said Thursday.
Council President John K. MacIver said his organization had never seen a copy of the Rand report, which he said should have been published in scientific journals and scrutinized by peers before being released to the "lay public."
"The report shows a small group, under certain conditions, has been able to return to drinking. But it is a preliminary study, too vague and not viable," MacIver told a news conference.
He added, "This is a cruel hoax on a number of people."
The federally-financed Rand study of some 1,340 alcoholics said because there is "no scientific evidence that abstainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics."
Dr. Luther Cloud, vice chairman of the Council's board, said studies conducted at Washington University and the University of South Carolina revealed "the opposite of the Rand report is true: An alcoholic may never resume the use of alcohol in any form."

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JON HERRING 658-9228

Impending Farm Disaster Facing Upper Midwest

By the UPI
A searing drought baking the upper Midwest may be the final straw for some farmers and farms.
A killing combination of frosts, ice storms, floods and now drought is chipping away the stamina of both farmers and land.
Drought also wore down crops in California and excessive rain endangered the winter wheat harvests in Texas and the South Atlantic states.
Substantial rains — the first in weeks — fell Wednesday night and Thursday in some drought-blistered areas of the

Midwest, but for many farmers it was too little too late and drought losses mounted past the \$1 billion mark.
"Immediate action is necessary to stave off an impending agricultural disaster," Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey said

in announcing he would seek disaster aid for hard-hit Wisconsin farmers. "In recent years, our farmers have been hit with frost, ice storms, floods and a roller coaster climate that has cut into their yields and profits."
"In some cases, the breaking point is near and unless immediate action is taken families will be forced to sell their life's investment and the farm's production capability may be lost forever."

Minnesota farmers lost some 50 per cent of their projected hay, barley, spring wheat, flax and rye crops to the drought.
Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota told a news conference he was asking President Ford to declare a disaster in several counties so emergency feed programs could be put into effect to aid dairy and beef cattle farmers. Lucey prepared to ask the White House for similar action.
Half the farmers in the Ashland-Bayfield County area of northern Wisconsin were reported to be selling cows and calves because of lack of feed.

A National Farmers Organization collection point was reported overloaded with three times the usual number of calves and twice the usual number of cows.
South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip said his office was coordinating drought assistance efforts in the state and asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to release several thousand acres of federal land for grazing and foraging in South Dakota. He also said state lands should be released for emergency feed purposes. In a letter to federal officials, Kneip said alfalfa production would not meet even minimal standards for the state.
The National Weather Service reported Thursday that an intensifying drought in California was wearing down crops. Pasture lands were particularly hard hit. Rains interfered with winter wheat harvests in Texas and the South Atlantic states.

For the World's Crop's ...Not Much Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A growing number of the world's major farming areas are suffering from adverse weather, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

In a weather and world food assessment report, the agency said rainfall has been below normal over the Great Plains during the past several weeks but too much rain has interfered with winter wheat harvests in Texas and the south Atlantic states.
The drought situation in California continues to intensify, the report said, with pastures hardest hit.
The drought in Europe has been relieved somewhat in

Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland but continues in northwestern Europe. The Soviet Union's spring wheat areas of the Urals and Western Siberia have been dry this spring although recent rains in the Urals were expected to somewhat alleviate the problem there.
East central China is experiencing a very dry spring, the report said, and all of Australia continues dry.
The monsoon and its rainfall appeared on time along the coastal areas of western India but the rain season in the southeastern part of Niger is off to a poor start. Africa's western Sahel, however, is re-

porting normal rain.
In South America, surface temperatures over the coffee producing areas of Brazil dropped sharply June 8 and minimum temperatures have been near freezing.

Liechtenstein
The Principality of Liechtenstein, on the Upper Rhine River between Switzerland and Austria, is slightly smaller than the District of Columbia with a population of less than 25,000. It became independent in 1866 with the dissolution of the German Confederation. By treaty, Switzerland administers communications, customs and foreign affairs.

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Legislators Okay County Betting Parlors

KINGSTON — Local lawmakers voted 25-8 for Off-Track Betting Thursday night, leaving the public the option of an advisory vote on the question. And, having already put the City of Kingston on notice that the county would pre-empt 0.5 per cent of its sales tax, they voted 20-13 to carry out the pre-emption on March 1, 1977.

They also unanimously approved the county's Overall Economic Development Program, construction of a new county infirmary wing for more than \$2 million, renovation of the Ulster County Community College library at a cost of \$180,253, and the second year's program of the county's Office for the Aging.

Action to remove the OTB law from the table came only two minutes before the meeting, and the call for a vote without notification drew the wrath of Kathleen Quirk, D-City. But Republicans argued that since the county legislature cannot

call for a referendum, it should get the law off the floor and to the public. It was emphasized that since moral questions have been raised, groups opposed to OTB now have an opportunity to petition for a vote on betting parlors on the November ballot.

The action to begin pre-empting some \$400,000 of Kingston's sales tax by March 1 was opposed by all 12 Democratic legislators and Melvin Mones, R-City, who said he hoped for some favorable conclusion for Kingston before that date.

Approval of the Overall Economic Development Program paved the way for the county to apply for funds as a Redevelopment Area, and could mean substantial money from the federal government for such projects as industrial parks, public works, streets and tourism.

No federal or state money is available to aid in the building of a new, 80 bed wing at the local infirmary. The county

will have to foot the bill alone with an issue of 20-year, \$2,033,000 serial bonds and \$107,000 in capital notes.

The contract to repair structural cracks in the walls of the eight-year-old DeWitt Library on the UCCC campus went to low bidder Eugene Ossie, Inc., Highland. An earlier bond approved in the amount of \$160,253 will pay for the work.

Another bond for \$149,800 had been authorized to hire an architect for the infirmary addition, and the legislature unanimously approved Albert Edward Milliken and Associates for that job.

Unanimous, too, was a vote to oppose any land use control legislation or the establishment of any supervisory agency by the Department of Environmental Conservation for the Catskill region.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101 Dist., has been pushing for such a bill and some observers were surprised that Democratic legislators sided so strongly with

their Republican colleagues on the issue. Mones argued the bill was one of the most bureaucratic ever perpetrated on Ulster County, and would allow outsiders "to tell us what to do with our land here."

The fact that the county planning board also apparently opposes a Catskills Commission, as currently conceived, carried additional weight with local lawmakers.

The longest debate of the night centered on establishing an AAU competitive swimming and diving program this summer at the New Paltz Park. It would have called for the addition of only \$4,900 to the county park budget, an amount that would have been almost doubly repaid, but the program was defeated 25-8.

Most of those who argued against the AAU program and the hiring of training, stroke and diving coaches felt county sponsorship of the plan would set a

precedent. They envisioned requests for similar sponsorship of baseball, water polo, hockey and other teams.

The closest vote of the night came in the 19-14 approval to hire two deputy sheriffs and a cook in the Sheriff's Department.

Before the three hirings were approved at a cost of more than \$40,000 over this year and next, some legislators argued that the Sheriff's Department has never cut back through attrition, and that its vehicles are often not used properly. But Sheriff Committee Chairman Clifford Snyder, R-Dist. 3, countered that the department is not overstaffed, that road patrols "should not disappear in a cloud of dust" and that the patrols provide a good service in this period of cutbacks for the state police.

A one-woman crusade by Barbara De Stefano, D-Dist. 6, to block the hiring of the engineering firm of Brinnier and

Larios to draw up plans for drainage, paving, and lighting and electrical work for the new parking lot adjacent to the County Office Building met with no success.

In spite of her argument that the parking lot on the former Buick garage property is a "political plum," Brinnier and Larios were hired for a \$4,000 fee.

In other action, the legislature:

- Voted to continue the 10-month-old Office of the Aging and finance \$6,367 of its second year's budget,
- Authorized an agreement with the Department of Interior for the operation of the Esopus Creek gaging station at a cost of \$915 for the remainder of the year,
- Went on record in opposition to pay raises and four year terms of office for the State Legislature,
- Approved a study of a cooperative effort with other counties to legally challenge a number of welfare laws.

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER:Partly sunny and hazy — Temperature: Max 76 Min 64

VOL. CV—No. 135

City of Kingston, N.Y., Friday Evening, June 11, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Rosendale Sewers Said 'Hazard'; Water System to Be Examined

By STEPHEN HARTSHORN

Freeman Staff

ROSENDALE—The Ulster County Health Department has declared the Rosendale sewer system a potential health hazard, according to John Power, director of environmental sanitation.

The stop-gap system installed in 1969 by the Army Corps of Engineers failed completely earlier this week and sewage backed up into some of the basements on the village's main street.

The system may be classified as an even more serious health hazard if health department inspectors detect sewage in the water, as Deputy Mayor Marc Phelen expects they will. According to Phelen, the public water supply, which comes from the nearby mountains, is free of contamination but some of the point wells

in Washington Park are definitely suspect.

The present system was installed by the Department of Environmental Conservation in 1969 to intercept raw discharges into Rondout Creek but the septic tanks and leaching fields are completely saturated, so the sewage overflows into the creek.

This situation, a grave threat to public health, is expected to give Rosendale's proposed sewage treatment plant a higher priority with the D.E.C., which controls federal funding from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Rosendale's priority is already high, according to Richard Struble, associate sanitary engineer in charge of water pollution control for Region

3, because of the D.E.C.'s direct involvement in the existing system.

The proposed system is now in limbo between the first and second stages in the process of applying for money. The first stage is the completion of an environmental assessment study now being conducted by the Environmental Assessment Council of New Jersey under contract to Brinnier and Larios, a Kingston engineering firm.

According to Nick Cooper of Brinnier and Larios, the study should be finished in six weeks.

When the study is completed, a public hearing will be held in Rosendale to approve spending the village's share of the \$1.5 million project, or \$390,000. The federal share would be 75 per cent and the state's, 12 1/2 per cent.

The village would then apply for money to pay for the design of the new plant. The

final step would be the application for funding for the actual construction.

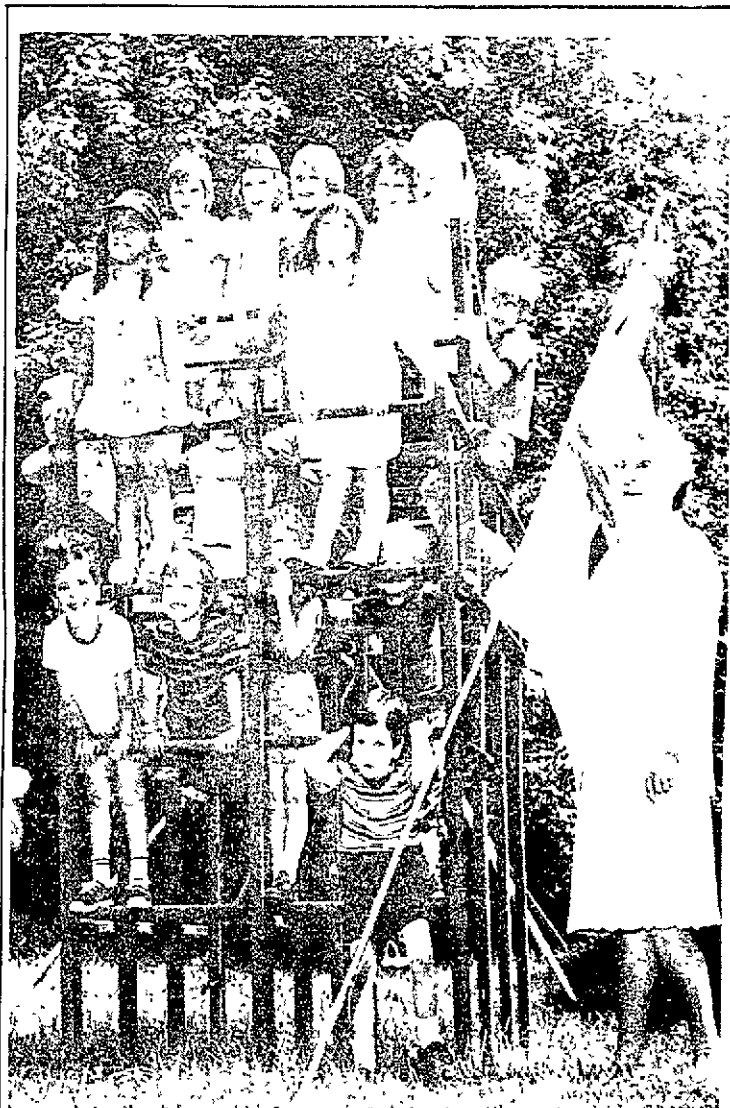
Even with a high priority for review with the D.E.C., the funding from the E.P.A. will take some time to obtain because of the multitude of federal regulations involved, according to Acting Section Chief for Region

3, Ray Prevost.

Furthermore, since the E.P.A. funding is up for review, the regulations for the fiscal year 1977 may change because of amendments by Congress.

It is hard to predict exactly when the new plant will be completed, but Cooper estimates construction will begin in a year and a half and the plant could take up to two years to complete.

Meanwhile the sewers on Main Street are emptying into Rondout Creek.



Stone Ridge Kidstack

The student body of Stone Ridge Nursery School, arranged on their jungle gym, had a lot to celebrate. Joining them for a pre-Flag Day gathering was Mrs. Isaac Graham of American Legion Post No. 1512. The fifteen smiling children, and the one who's not so happy, are also celebrating the 10th anniversary of their nursery school.

Freeman photo

Former Inmates Sue Sheriff and Warden

KINGSTON — Four former inmates of the Ulster County Jail have brought suit in Ulster County Supreme Court against the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Warden Willard Bound and Sheriff Thomas Mayone, claiming \$41,000 in damages for alleged abusive treatment in 1975 while they were confined at the Golden Hill facility.

John Palen, formerly of 208 West Chestnut Street, Kingston seeks \$10,000 damages and Anthony Johnson, Michael Norman and Alfred Mandville, who are now in state penal institutions, each ask \$10,500.

The suit arises out of charges made by the four early last year and a subsequent show cause order in their favor signed by Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway.

The dispute over treatment of prisoners was resolved by counsel for both sides and the sheriff's department was ordered to comply with New York State codes, rules and regulations regarding discipline of inmates.

The inmates alleged that they were assaulted, that medical attention was withheld from them, and that they were subjected to cruel and unhuman treatment.

Conway ruled then that hearings must be provided prisoners before punitive segregation and that medication prescribed or regularly administered to prisoners may not be interrupted or sus-

pended under any circumstances as a disciplinary measure.

Conway also stipulated that corporal punishment is prohibited and he gave the sheriff's department 30 days to draw up rules and regulations detailing practices and procedures at the jail regarding discipline.

When the original complaint was made, Johnson, Norman and Mandville were awaiting trial and Palen was awaiting sentencing.

A prior felony offender, Johnson was found guilty in April of 1976 of criminal possession of a forged Social Security check.

Mandville was indicted for drug sale, Palen was indicted for burglary and the Ulster County Grand Jury subsequently failed to indict Norman on charges of criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, a gun.

In the inmates' complaint, Palen charges that on Feb.27 of last year, Bound and about 10 deputies entered the jail tier where the four inmates were detained. He claims further that he was taken from his cell and verbally abused and struck in the head by Bound. The other three inmates claim they too were taken from their cells, abused, struck and placed in punitive segregation.

The four are being represented by Kingston attorneys Steve G. Rothenberg and Alan Sussman. The county is represented by Assistant County Attorney Francis Murray.

Revenue Sharing Passes Its House Test Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants to continue sharing federal tax revenue with local governments without new civil rights requirements or other major strings.

The controversial extension of the revenue-sharing program, which will pump \$25 billion into 38,000 localities and states over the next four years, passed 361 to 35 late Thursday and was sent to the Senate.

A series of votes guaranteed that recipients of the funds will not be subject to strong antidiscrimination standards, will not be forced to pay prevailing union wages on every project, and will not have to come back to Congress each year for a new appropriation.

The vote not to require new civil rights or union wage standards was 233 to 172 on a motion by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C. The same vote also blocked a pro-

posal to grant extra funds to large cities and poor rural areas.

The administration had hinted that President Ford would veto the bill if those provisions were in it.

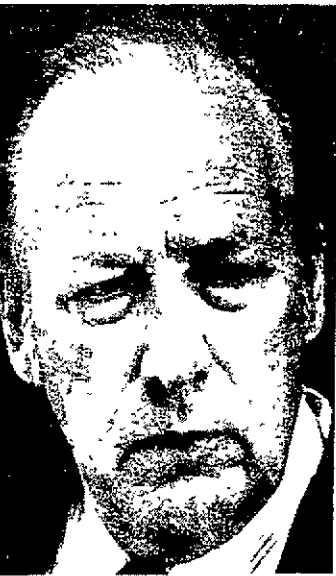
Of major importance to local governments was rejection of all efforts to have Congress appropriate funds on a yearly basis. Under the final bill, no further congressional action will be required for local governments to receive their money.

The present revenue-sharing program expires at year's end unless extended. Under it, state and local governments received \$30 billion in federal funds since 1972 to use largely as they saw fit.

The House bill would extend the program through Sept. 30, 1980, at \$6.65 billion per year, a total of \$25 billion.

Many Democrats wanted to kill the revenue-sharing idea altogether, but were unable to generate enough support.

Rep. Hays Coming Out Of Overdose's Coma



Wayne Hays

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, who lapsed into a coma for about 20 hours after taking an overdose of sleeping pills, partially regained consciousness today and asked to see his wife.

Hays, who won the Democratic primary in his Ohio district Tuesday to run for his 23rd term in Congress, is the target of two investigations into charges he put Elizabeth Ray on the congressional payroll to serve as his mistress.

Carol Clawson, Hays' press secretary, said a full medical report on Hays' condition would be issued later this morning.

But, she said, "it looks a lot better than when I came in last night."

Mrs. Clawson reported today Hays was "semi-conscious" and had "asked for his wife."

The congressman's personal physician, Dr. Richard Phillips, early today described Hays' condition as "guarded" but said, "We are quite hopeful he will pull through ... his body simply has to detoxify the drug."

Phillips said Hays had taken an unknown amount of Dalmane, "a commonly prescribed sleeping pill," apparently late Wednesday night.

No suicide note was found, Phillips said, and Hays had "no suicidal tendencies." He said there is "no direct evidence" that Hays attempted suicide.

Columnist Jack Anderson said today Hays discussed possible suicide with him in Washington last week. He said Hays also telephoned from Ohio Wednesday afternoon to report that his new wife, Pat, had left him twice because of the sex scandal allegations by Elizabeth Ray, a former Capitol Hill office worker.

Anderson said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show that Hays was "deeply despondent" in an hour-long meeting in the columnist's office last week.

"He said in a low, husky whisper that if it would spare her more anguish, he'd put a bullet through his head, (and) he added 'I've got the guts to do it,'" said Anderson.

Mrs. Clawson arrived at Hays' bedside at the Barnesville Medical Center about midnight after Hays had been in a coma for more than 12 hours. Phillips and a pair of consulting physicians flown in from Pittsburgh earlier today were scheduled to examine Hays later this morning.

World in Brief

Uganda's Amin Survives Grenade Attack

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin of Uganda survived an assassination attempt Thursday by unknown attackers who lobbed grenades into a crowd he was addressing, diplomats said today.

Official radio Uganda in its 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) bulletin said three "American and Israeli type" grenades had been thrown into a crowd Amin was addressing at the Msambya police training school in Kampala Thursday night.

GOP Contenders Still Running Hard

WASHINGTON — Democrat Jimmy Carter was taking things fairly easy this weekend but not so for President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan.

And, while the tide seemed clearly in favor of the former Georgia governor, California's Gov. Jerry Brown reacted otherwise. Brown, the only Democratic candidate who never lost a primary to Carter, refused to join other Democrats in declaring him the winner.

(More on Page 5.)

Agricultural Disaster Could Hit Midwest

CHICAGO — A searing drought baking the Upper Midwest may be the final straw for some farmers and farms.

And, while U.S. farms were having problems, a growing number of the world's major farming areas are suffering as well from adverse weather.

(More on Page 26.)

Spotlight

Town of Ulster Looks at Zoning Again..... Page 7

OCS Students Participate in DAR Contest..... Page 11

Saugerties Wins Class A Title..... Page 15

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Obituaries

Jenkins

Florence N. Jenkins, 81, of New Paltz died in the Blue Nursing Home Thursday after a long illness. Formerly of Plattkill, she was born in Ulster Heights, the daughter of Frank J. and Margaret Van-Tran Nau. She was a graduate of Kriessler College in Poughkeepsie. Her husband, Merton Jenkins, died in 1964. Surviving are: a son, Ralph of New Paltz; two sisters: Mrs. B. Wigle of Connecticut and Mrs. Ethel Woltmann of Pennsylvania; one brother, Floyd of Long Island City and three grandchildren: Beth, Ralph, Jr. and David, all of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Crescent Avenue, Clintondale Saturday at 9 a.m. A mass of the Christian burial will be heard at St. Charles Church, Gardiner at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wanag

Anne Wanag, 79, of Woodstock died Thursday evening at Benedictine Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Carle

Marion Carle, 69, of Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine, died Thursday in Kingston. A lifetime area resident, she was a member of the Town of Ulster Senior Citizen's Club. She was the widow of George Carle. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Winchell and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wilson

Janet S. Wilson, formerly of 1 Albany Avenue, died Thursday afternoon following a long illness. Born in Pennsylvania, she was a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Crumell Weaver. Her husband, John C. Wilson, died in 1940. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Abram (Jane) Molyneux of Woodstock, two sons, John W. of New York City and Richard D. of Boston, Mass. and a granddaughter, Janette Molyneux of Woodstock. Funeral services, scheduled for a later date, will be private.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkonson, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m. Sacred Heart, Esopus the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 1500 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 447 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods, 1001 Holly Hills Drive, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Lottus, pastor. Sunday Masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. August 1st, St. John's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. John's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. Sylvio, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 8 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvio's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvio's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. John's Parish, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



Producer Dies
Adolph Zukor, one of the "Founding Fathers" of the American film industry, died late Thursday at his home in Century City, Calif., at the age of 103. Zukor was one of the first film producers in Hollywood and involved in the forming of Paramount Pictures Corp. (UPI)

Einterz Completes Education

KANSAS CITY — Dr. George F. Einterz of Kingston, has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

The requirement calls for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing education every three years. The academy is the only national medical group which requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Fresh Air Families Sought

KINGSTON — The local Fresh Air Committee is looking for interested families to welcome a disadvantaged city child into their homes for a two-week vacation, July 14-28. Boys and girls between the ages of 5-11 are available. This is the 99th year of the Fresh Air fund. Lois and George Kupec of Kingston may be called for information.

House Weighs Olympic Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has before it a bill that would allow up to \$28 million in Federal financial assistance to aid in the planning, design, or construction of facilities to be used for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. The bill, passed by voice vote in the Senate Thursday and sent to the House, would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to make direct grants, not to exceed the \$28 million, to finance permanent sports facilities without the need for State matching funds.

St. James United Methodist Church

FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON
Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister
Robert Palmatier, Organist & Choir Director
Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
"Children's Day"
Barrier-Free Entrance
Child Care

Community Church News

St. Mary's, 140 Broadway the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor. Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Holy Days Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor. Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 8:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 10 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Walbur the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Walbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor. Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Ross, pastor. Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shephard, rector. Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. O'Grady, rector. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Kerkonson Federated, (Methodist Reformed), the Rev. William K. Hayston, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley the Rev. W. Dwight Swezey, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop 5 B. Chappell, presiding bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor. Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Dove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haght, minister. Worship 11 a.m. Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Rink, minister. Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Clinton Lewis, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filton Reid, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filton Reid, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Ralph G. Bailey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor. Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady Hill, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor. Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rink, minister. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader. Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samserville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis M. Slick, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Banditz, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Banditz, pastor. Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor. Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atenement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor. Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mohl, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Galt, pastor. Church schools and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

REFORMED

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Stated Supply pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Peart Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled supply pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray minister. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Slick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Slick, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister. Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marlbtown Reformed, Route 209, Marlbtown, Chester Wolven, elder. Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wamborg, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers. Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor. Church school 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Camterer Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mangin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor. Service 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy Peterik, pastor. Worship 10 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor. Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Siedel, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk. Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Mannheim Boulevard.

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Port Jervis, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Willwyck Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McConduy, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neverest Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Dr. Gustave C. Schult, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broad, the Rev. Norman F. Blosser, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

We Teach CHRIST ONE THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE
Wesleyan Community Church
90-B Van Steenburgh Lane
SHOKAN, N.Y.
1 block S. of Rt. 28 off
—Service Road—
Services: Sunday School (all ages) 9:45
Morning: 11 a.m.; Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer: 7 p.m.
Pastor Dale E. Farley
Phone 637-6637

God's Answer to Today's Questions In An Atmosphere of Acceptance
GLENERIE CHAPEL
Glenerie Blvd., Glenerie Lake Park
Robert C. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study—Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship and Praise
6:00 p.m.—Film—"My Son, My Son"

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF KINGSTON
"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"
WE DO NOT WORSHIP THE BIBLE IN OUR CHURCH BUT
WE DO WORSHIP THE GOD OF OUR BIBLE
Sola Gratia Sola Christo Sola Fide
Sola by Grace Sola by Faith
Rev. George M. Chadwick 30 Pearl St. 338-6213

Sunday Hymn Program EVERY SUNDAY
7:05 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
ON
WGHH
92 On The Dial

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
165 Tremper Ave., Kingston
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes 10 a.m.
A congregation that believes in God, in Christ the son of God and in the Bible, the Word of God
In each fully organized Church congregation, a plurality of elders serve as the governing body. Elders are selected by the local congregation on the basis of scriptural qualifications (1 Tim. 3:1-8). Serving under the elders are deacons, teachers, and evangelists or ministers. The elders are the most authoritative earthly overseers of the Church according to the New Testament.
Phone 338-1369

Dial A Prayer A Day 331-1303
Old Dutch Church
Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.
Rev. Abraham de Vries, Minister
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 1:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Lessons in Tolerance"
Coffee Hour Following 11 a.m. Service

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH
SUNDAY at 8:45 a.m.
Sunset Drive-In Theatre rain or shine Route 28
CHURCH SCHOOL—Adults & Senior High at 9:45 a.m.
Junior High & Children at 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service broadcast over WGHH 920

BICENTENNIAL GALA
Saturday, June 12
BRING THE FAMILY
10:30 a.m. Opening—by Mayor Koenig
Address by Gilbert Gray, Marine Commandant
11:00 Clancy the performing dog
Food, Baked goods and Craft Booths
Games of Skill and prizes
1:00 p.m. Ron Sanders and the Nova Folk Dance Company with audience participation
2:00 p.m. Colonial Church, Sweet Adelines program
3:00 p.m. Clancy the performing dog
4:00 p.m. Kingston Judo Club with Ai Girard
5-7 Roast Beef dinner—Tickets at door
Adults \$3.76—Children \$1.76
Following dinner
Play—Power in the Woodpile
After the play—door award
Trinity United Methodist Church
corner Wurts & Hunter, Kingston

Funeral Notices

CAHILL—Suddenly June 10, 1976. Mrs. Grace E. Cahill of Washington Ave., Saugerties. Wife of Lawrence M.; mother of Miss. Anne Cahill, Mrs. Michael (Mary Elizabeth) Strong, Mrs. Michael (Eileen) Cowley and Lawrence F. Cahill, sister of Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Thomas (Elizabeth) Parks, John Raymond McDonald and Francis McDonald. Also surviving are ten grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Seamon Funeral Home, Inc. will be announced.

CULLEN — Leona (nee Kaczor) on Wednesday, June 9, 1976 of Rondout Gardens, Mother of Austin Cullen,

County Development Plan Makes Its Ulster Debut

KINGSTON — Ulster County's Overall Economic Development Plan (OEDP), geared to expand employment in industry and government, and to promote tourism, made its debut at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the County Legislature. The plan, a 42-page outline of problems, goals and action, includes an additional 25 maps and 29 charts.

Compiled in three short months to meet a federal funding deadline by June 30, it contains all the statistical data required by the government. Richard B. Mathews, chairman of the OEDP Committee, told local lawmakers approval of the plan could mean as much as 50 to 80 per cent of matching funds to "create much needed jobs" in the county.

He said chronic unemployment is Ulster's most serious problem and that the manufacturing industry had a loss of 2,000 employees here between 1967 and 1972. Among other problems mentioned in the report are obsolete plants, erratic rail service, poor air service, and no well organized central program to attract or retain industry.

Tourism is an important part of local economy, the plan notes, but many hotels lack modern facilities and convention or package tour business is minimal.

Further problems for Ulster are lodged in declining government jobs due to cutbacks at the State University at New Paltz and the closing of the Highland Training School. Agriculture has experienced continuous decline, construction is the hardest hit area of unemployment and retail and service businesses are suffering.

In seeking federal approval and funding of its OEDP plan, Ulster will follow an action program to determine the needs of new and existing industries, attempt to entice tourists with tours of historic sites, cultural activities and sports facilities, and analyze local government services contracted for outside of the county that could be used to stimulate local employment. Among those services, the report suggests infirmity care, senior citizen needs, regional solid waste recycling.

The plan also urges the use of New York City reservoirs in the county for swimming and boating.

In asking the government to

designate Ulster as a Re-development area to enable it to apply for funds to alleviate its economic problems, the plan notes that there have been no major changes in the demand for skilled labor here since the opening of IBM in the late 1950's.

Legislators also heard a report on the Esopus Gaging Station by John Power, county director of Environmental Sanitation, at the afternoon meeting. The station is on the Esopus Creek at Mount Marion and collects previously unknown data on the flow of the stream.

Power said the data is "invaluable" in designing flood control projects and sewage treatment facilities. It is also helpful in planning for agricultural, industrial and recreational use of the water.

Legislator Philip Davis, R-

Dist. 7, paid tribute to the dairy industry as one of the largest agricultural businesses in the county. He announced that June is Dairy Month and, without too much embarrassment, presented his daughter, Margaret, who is this year's Dairy Princess.

Also introduced by Miss Bonnie McCaig, advisor of the legislature's Youth in Government Program, were this year's elected officials in the program. State Senator Eleanor Rolf of Kingston High School spoke briefly of a day she recently spent with State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, and Congresswoman Judy Castellana of New Paltz High School told the lawmakers about her trip to Washington. Assemblyman Dean Shields of Rondout Valley High School could not be present.

\$43,927 to County For Private Buses

ALBANY — Ulster County has received \$43,927 to assist private bus operators to provide public transportation. The money is the first of four state aid grants slated this year from the New York Department of Transportation.

Under the transit aid program, the county received \$186,309 for the last fiscal year. Public service by private bus companies carried almost 118,000 passengers more than 331,000 miles within the county in the first quarter of the year. That local service mileage covered many different routes scheduled by the

bus companies of Mountain View, Arrow, Adirondack, Pine Hill-Kingston, Lester, Acker and Hudson.

Station stops involved are in Kingston, New Paltz, Wallkill, West Hurley, Woodstock, Bearsville, Shokan, Boiceville, Phoenicia, Allaben, Big Indian, Pine Hill and along Routes 32, 208 and 28.

State appropriations for the year will be matched by localities under the program, which helps relieve financial problems of mass transit operators. The program is also aimed at helping prevent fare increases, service reductions and the decay of transportation systems.

Board Sets Session On Disposal Question

SAWKILL — The Kingston Town Board will hold an informational meeting at the town hall Monday, June 28, to discuss refuse pickup, disposal and use of the privately owned landfill site off Jockey Hill Road.

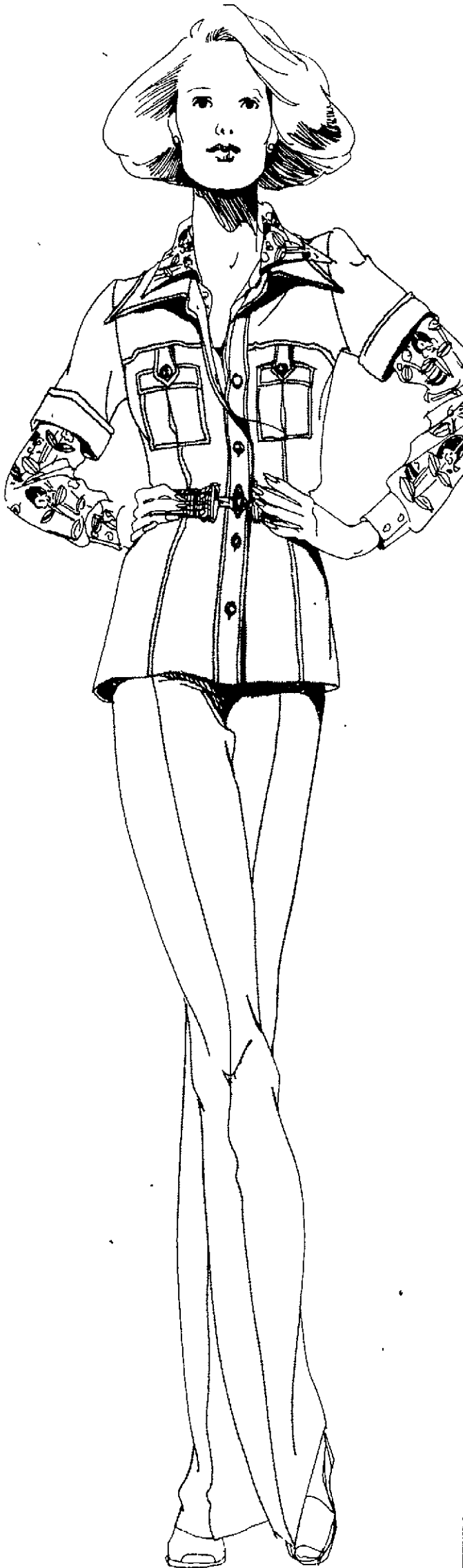
The board is investigating alternative methods of disposal to eliminate such costs to the town. All interested town residents are asked to attend the meeting, which begins at

7:30 p.m.

The recent death of Herbert Dixon has left vacancies in the town fire marshal's post and on the assessment board of review. Anyone interested in being considered for these vacancies is asked to get in touch with Town Clerk Wes Seche.

The board's July meeting will be held on Thursday, July 8, to avoid a conflict with the July 4 holiday.

Wallace's Summer Sale SHOP SUNDAY 12-5 PM



**YOUR CHOICE OF A FAMOUS
NAME MISSES' PANT OR TOP
11.99 ORIG. 18.00**

Try on a pair of polyester pull-on pants with lots of ribbing. In white only for sizes 8-18. They look super when worn with a sleeveless or short sleeved tunic styled shirt top in many prints. Of polyester for sizes 8-18.

Wallace's FAMOUS BRAND PORTABLE TV Sale 25% off

LOWEST TICKETED PRICE

- RCA • SYLVANIA
- MAGNAVOX

JUST 19 FLOOR MODELS

ALL WITH
FULL MANUFACTURERS'
WARRANTIES

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS..ALL SALES FINAL

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5.
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**MISSES' TOP NAME
WARM WEATHER
COORDINATES**

1/3 OFF

ORIG. 12.00-54.00

Versatile summertime put-togethers that can go dressy or casual. Choose from a super collection of blazers, shirt jacs, pants, skirts, shorts, and super tee tops. Of carefree polyester and polyester and cotton. Solids and prints. In soft pastels and other mix 'n' match summer shades. For misses' sizes 8-18. Enjoy the savings!



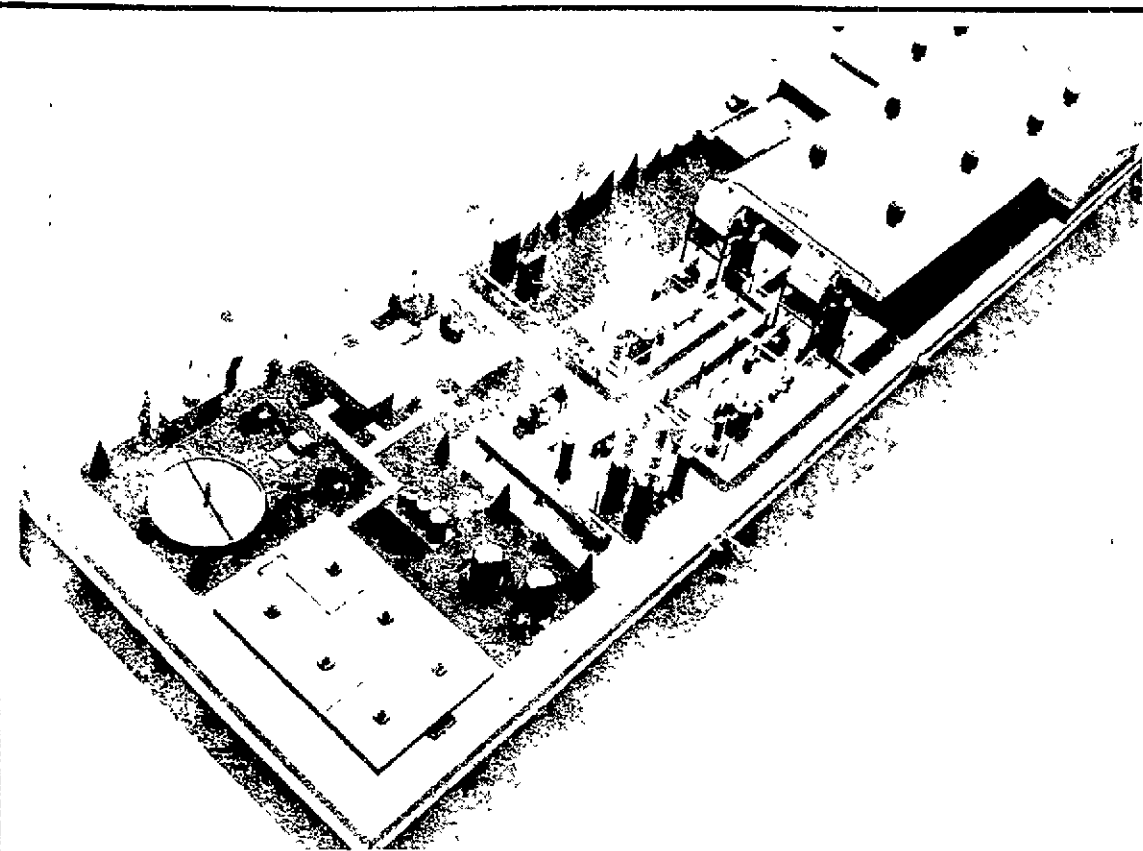
**ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES'
SPRING & SUMMER SWEATERS
1/3 OFF ORIG. 10.00-24.00**

Great-looking knits that will fit easily into your warm weather wardrobe. Short and long sleeved styles. Of acrylic/nylon or polyester. Solids and novelty prints to choose from. For sizes S, M, L. Take advantage of the super values!

**ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES'
SEPARATE SKIRTS
1/2 OFF ORIG. 16.00-27.00**

What a collection! Summer skirts of easy-care polyester and cotton. Choose from a wide assortment of styles...some a-line, some wrap, even some with belts. Solids, prints. 8-18.

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5.
USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



Artist's Conception of Plant

Public To Learn About Pyrolysis

KINGSTON — Ulster County residents will get a chance to learn about a proposed pyrolytic refuse disposal system that would lessen the county's reliance on landfill while generating clean energy. A public meeting on the subject is planned next Wednesday night in Kingston.

Explaining the advantages of pyrolytic disposal at the session, set for 8 P.M. in the Ulster County legislative chambers, County Office Building, will be T. A. Donegan of Union Carbide, the company which developed the Purox pyrolytic system.

Pyrolysis is the process of heating organic material in an oxygen-free environment. The lack of oxygen distinguishes pyrolysis from conventional incineration.

As it is heated, the refuse gives off combustible gases, which can be drawn off and used to provide energy, like natural gas.

Even in an open wood or charcoal fire, the first stage of combustion is pyrolysis—what you see burning in your fireplace is not the wood itself, but the gases which are drawn off by pyrolysis. Incinerators must meet stiff

federal and state air pollution requirements, which make the addition of expensive air pollution control devices a necessity. A pyrolytic refuse plant, however, has smokestack, and thus emits no air pollutants.

Such a plant is already in operation in Charleston, West Virginia, and Donegan will display a model of that plant and explain how a Purox plant could help solve Ulster County's garbage disposal problem.

The meeting is sponsored by the Ulster County Environmental Management Council, which is helping the county

legislature's Public Health Committee evaluate the feasibility of constructing a pyrolytic system for Ulster County.

Last month, the County legislature told the Public Health Committee to study the question and report its findings before September 12.

The Council hopes to foster public participation in the process of solving the county's refuse problem. Following Donegan's presentation next Wednesday night, the Union Carbide representative will take questions from the floor.

Area Man To Head State Exchange

LAKE MOHONK — A Highland insurance executive, Frank R. Rinaudo, will be installed Saturday as the 55th president of the State District Exchange Club, president at the 55th annual state convention here.

A senior account executive with Marshall and Sterling Agency in Poughkeepsie, Rinaudo will also serve as convention chairman.

Members of the 41 Exchange clubs in the state are expected to attend the four-day conference which is being hosted by five Mid-Hudson clubs including Highland, Poughkeepsie, Central

Poughkeepsie, Southern Dutchess and Kingston Exchange Club which are the largest in the state.

Outgoing State President John Lukasik of Tonawanda, was a keynote speaker at the convention's opening dinner Thursday night. A district awards luncheon and installation banquet for new officers is scheduled for Saturday among other events.

A major address will also be given by Larry M. Street, a director of National Exchange Club which represents 50,000 members in all 50 state and Puerto Rico.

Rinaudo, first president and co-founder of Highland Exchange Club in 1966 also co-sponsored Greater Kingston Exchange Club in 1971.

He was elected to the board of directors of New York State District in 1972 and in 1974, he vacated his directorship to be appointed state chairman of Exchange Education, conducting the first statewide conferences in Binghamton and Poughkeepsie.

The new state president has also served as Town of Lloyd chairman of American Cancer Society, is a charter member of Knights of Columbus of

Southern Ulster, secretary of Southern Ulster County Insurance Agent's Association and is a campaigner for United Fund.

A graduate of Highland High School and Rider College, he and his wife, Pat and sons, Frank and Rick, reside at 104 Bellevue Road, Highland.

The Exchange Club of Greater Kingston will be represented at the convention by James Amendola, president and Louis Mariotti, vice president and president-elect. The second youngest club in the state, it has a membership of more than 90.

Wallace's

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 PM



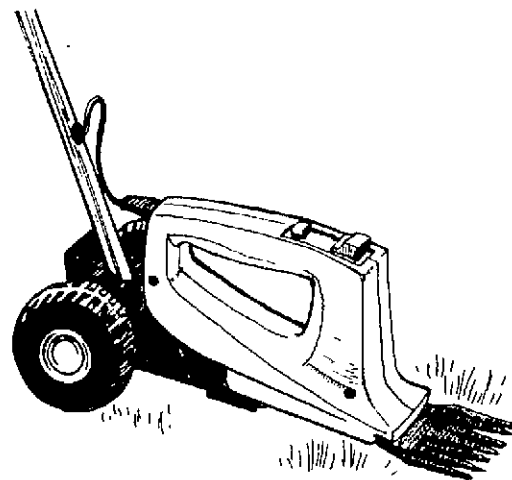
CRESTLINE WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE MEANS GOOD OLD FASHIONED SUMMERTIME RELAXATION

Pieces have white thermo-set finish that resists chipping, scratching and corrosion. Chairs and sofa have 4½" thick cushions filled with polyurethane. Cushions covered in vinyl coated fabric that is washable, stain resistant and water repellent. In floral pattern of yellow and green. Cushions supported on double helical coil springs.

- A. 28 ¼" L. x 27" D. x 32" H. club chair 39.99
- B. 50 ½" L. x 27" D. x 32" H. two-seat love sofa 69.99
- C. 71" L. x 28 ½" D. x 20" H. five-position chaise lounge 79.99
- D. 24" L. x 18" D. x 20" H. end table 19.99

not shown: round cocktail table 24.99

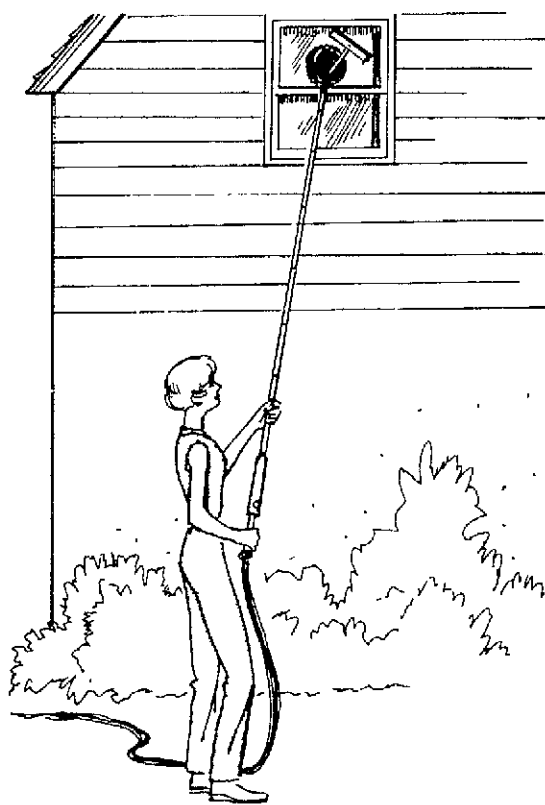
umbrella picnic table 22.99



DISSTON CORDLESS ELECTRIC CONVERTIBLE GRASS SHEAR

26.99

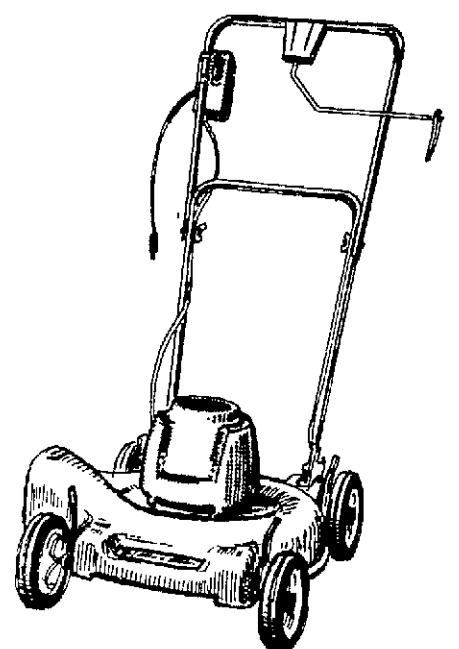
Its 3" steel blades cut 6,000 times/min. Never needs sharpening. Life long batteries. No cord to tangle or cut. Safety lock switch prevents accidental starting. Handle converts hand to upright shear.



OSROW "GIANT" WHIRLAWAY 15' CAR AND HOME WASHER

22.99

An hydraulic sudser at the end of a 15' aluminum handle lets you pull for suds; push for rinse. Sudser holds ½ pt. of liquid detergent. Handle adjusts to four lengths. Valve shuts off water.



BLACK AND DECKER 18" DELUXE SINGLE-BLADE ROTARY MOWER

89.99

An electric mower with 6" recessed wheels for in-close cutting near trees and shrubs. Features: cutting height adjustment, swing-away cord holder, fold-down handles for easy storage.

BIG SCOT June is for the Bride

SALE DAYS: FRIDAY & SATURDAY

VANWYCK 8 Speed BLENDER
Avocado Only
Reg. 16.99 Sale **\$10.88**

CORNWALL 9 cup POLY PERK
Yellow Only not exactly as shown
Reg. 9.99 Sale **\$6.88**

CORNWALL SELF CLEANING OVEN BROILER
Reg. 29.99 Sale **\$19.99**

4 QUART POPCORN POPPER
Reg. 16.99 Sale **\$16.88**

G.E. 2 Slice TOASTER
Black or Gold No. T86
Reg. 18.99 Sale **\$16.88**

CORNWALL 4 QUART CROCKERY COOKER
With Separate Electric Heating Base
Antique Brown Only not exactly as shown
Reg. 21.99 Sale **\$15.88**

CORNWALL 4 QUART ICE CREAM FREEZER
Green Only
Reg. 19.99 Sale **\$11.88**

G.E. SELF CLEANING SPRAY, STEAM, & DRY IRON No. F100WB
Reg. 24.99 Sale **\$21.88**

FOSTORIA 4 SLICE TOASTER
With Dual Controls
Reg. 21.99 Sale **\$14.88**

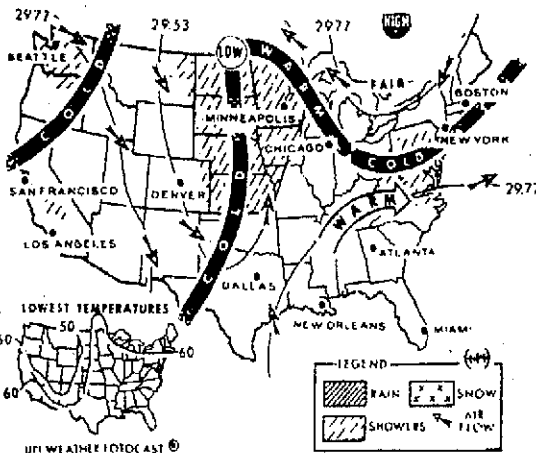
HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
With Storage Tray Gold Only
Reg. 14.99 Sale **\$12.88**

OPEN Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Use our layaway plan or



Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209

1976 PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATE TOTALS	
DEMOCRATS	
Carter	1240
Udall	329
Jackson	248
Brown	226
Wallace	143
Church	73
Humphrey	57
Byrd	33
Shapp	19
Harris	15
McCormack	3
Uncommitted	477
Total chosen to date	2863
Needed to nominate	1505
REPUBLICANS	
Ford	911
Reagan	860
Uncommitted	203
Total chosen to date	1974
Needed to nominate	1130



The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Partly sunny and hazy

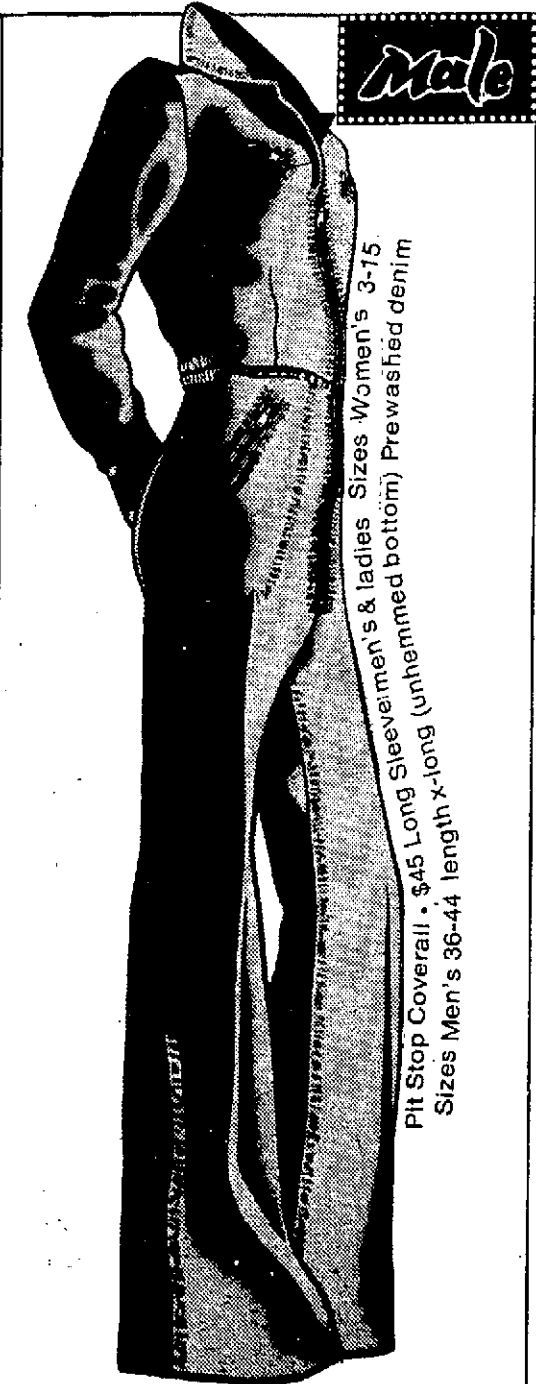
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Hudson Valley — Partly sunny, hazy and warm today, with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Partly sunny, breezy and much cooler Saturday, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Winds, westerly today 10 to 17 mph gusting higher in the vicinity of thunderstorms, northwesterly tonight under 10 mph. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Catskills — Partly sunny, hazy and warm today, with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Lows, mid 50s to near 60. Partly sunny, breezy and much cooler Saturday, with highs in the 70s to near 80. Winds, westerly today 10 to 17 mph gusting higher in the vicinity of thunderstorms, northwesterly tonight under 10 mph.



male

Pit Stop Coverall • \$45 Long Sleeve Men's & Ladies Sizes Women's 3-15. Sizes Men's 36-44 length x-long (unhemmed bottom) Prewashed denim

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Village Green Woodstock
679-8750

Jerry Brown Still Bucks Carter Tide

By UPI
Jimmy Carter is starting to unwind from his rigorous and apparently successful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but two GOP contenders still are running hard. President Ford and Ronald Reagan scheduled flights today to Springfield, Mo., to compete for 19 delegates being chosen at the Missouri Republican convention. They may scrap in state after state for small clusters of delegates up until nominating time in August.

Carter, now home in Plains, Ga., plans to be shaking hands Saturday night but not on the campaign trail. He will visit boyhood friends at nearby Americus, Ga., during the 36th reunion of his high school graduating class.

Carter will take his family Sunday to Sea Island off the Georgia coast for a week, interrupted by a jet trip Monday to New York and Dallas to court uncommitted delegates and raise campaign money.

He returns Tuesday to Sea Island to spend the rest of the week at the beach — his first vacation in almost a year and a half of non-stop campaigning.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, the only candidate who never lost a primary to Carter, refused to join other Democrats in declaring him the winner. Instead Brown asked for and got support from Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and 17 of the state's 19 uncommitted delegates.

"Jimmy, you may be called, but you've not yet been

chosen," Brown said in Baton Rouge. "The tide is pulling out, and we're trying to stem it the best we can."

Brown scheduled a Saturday session with Missouri Democrats and said an invitation to court Illinois delegates had been extended by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who Wednesday termed Carter a certain nominee.

The Carter tide kept swelling. UPI counted 1,304 delegates in Carter's column. That's 201 short of nomination but it doesn't include 246 delegates Sen. Henry Jackson is expected to release next week, nor many of those pledged to Alabama Gov. George

Wallace, nor the strays coming in from other uncommitted groups.

Ford led Reagan in delegates, 984 to 864, with 129 uncommitted and 284 yet to be chosen. It takes 1,130 to name the GOP nominee.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp released his 19 delegates and endorsed Carter. Sen. Robert Byrd released his 31 West Virginia delegates but made no endorsement.

Mississippi Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis endorsed Carter, as did Kentucky Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston. So did two big city mayors, Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia and

Walter Washington of the District of Columbia.

Democrats began gathering in Washington to draft the party's platform.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 nominee, said he hopes the drafters will "recognize that a fuzzy, nonspecific platform will be a repudiation of what this country needs and what the Democratic party stands for."

★
RENT OR
BUY
WALKERS
WHEELCHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
DAY OR NIGHT
SERVICE TO
YOUR HOME
331-3100
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MEDICARE-MEDICAID
★

CSEA Court Date

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI) — A court ruling ordering striking members of the Columbia County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association was returnable today.

The strike continued Thursday, despite the State Supreme Court order aimed at getting the workers back on the job.

Justice Edward Conway of Albany Wednesday granted the county the order and said

it was returnable today.

County officials pinned the order on the union local's headquarters Wednesday night when they were unable to find any union leaders to give the paper to in person. About 160 pickets marched on the line Thursday.

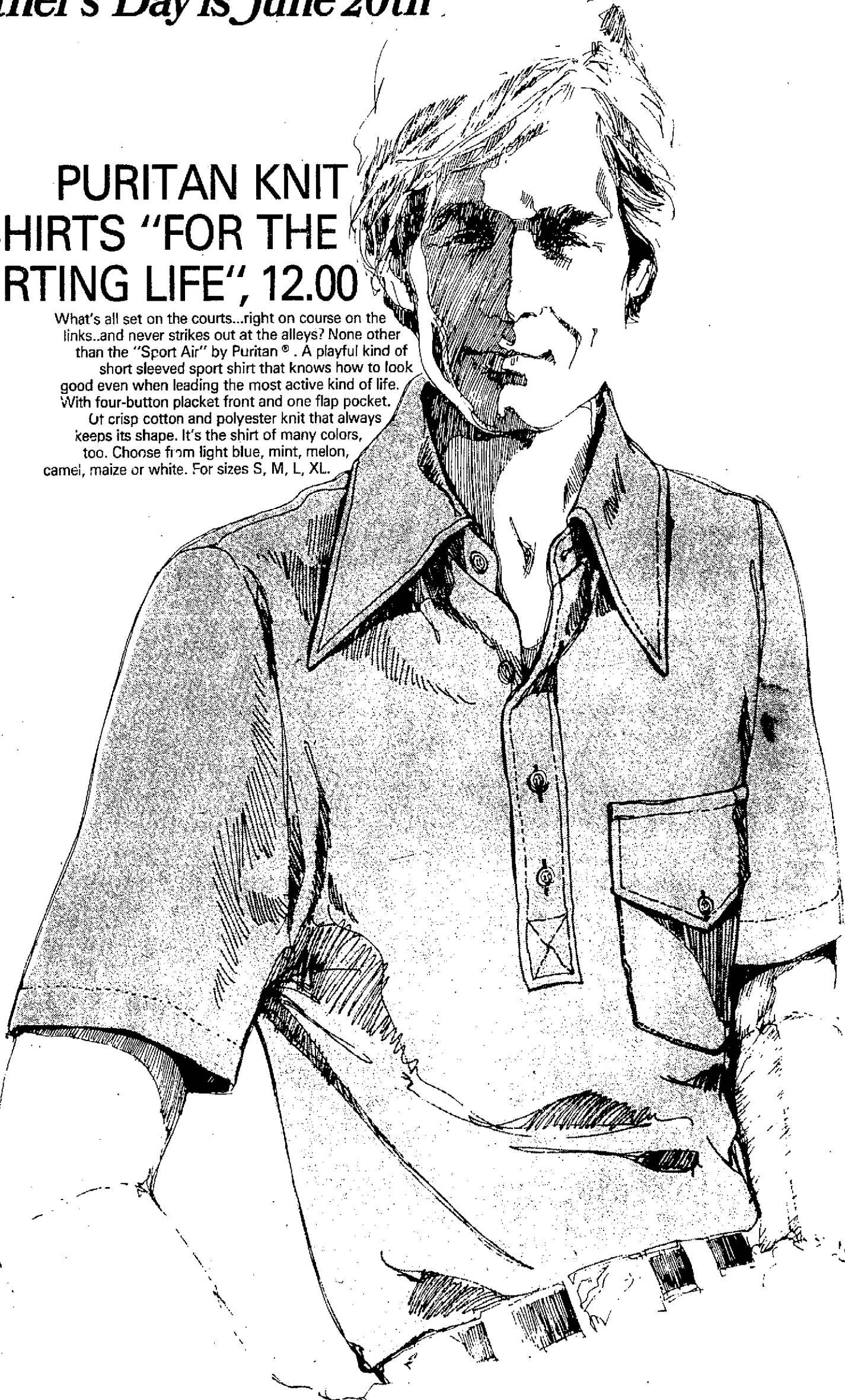
The walkout began Monday after county and union negotiators failed to reach agreement on a 1976 contract, with wages as a major issue.

LUCAS PHARMACY
"The neighborhood Family Pharmacy where Your Health is our Main Concern and Prescriptions our Main Business"
• Family Prescription Plan • Free Prescription Delivery
JANTZEN RACING CAPS
REGULAR STYLE **99c** PROFESSIONAL STYLE **1.49**
Dr. Scholl's—Reg. 14.95
EXERCISE SANDALS **10.95** **SCARFS** By Gallini
Sizes 4-10 \$7-\$8 Value **3.50**
Just Stop In and Talk to Our Pharmacist
Just Call 331-0202 or stop at 330 Lucas Ave.
Plenty of Free Parking
OPEN MON-FRI. 9 to 8, SAT. 9 to 6, SUN 9 to 1

Wallace's Father's Day is June 20th

PURITAN KNIT SHIRTS "FOR THE SPORTING LIFE", 12.00

What's all set on the courts...right on course on the links...and never strikes out at the alleys? None other than the "Sport Air" by Puritan®. A playful kind of short sleeved sport shirt that knows how to look good even when leading the most active kind of life. With four-button placket front and one flap pocket. Of crisp cotton and polyester knit that always keeps its shape. It's the shirt of many colors, too. Choose from light blue, mint, melon, camel, maize or white. For sizes S, M, L, XL.



• WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD. SHOP BY PHONE, CALL 331-6500.

Freeman Readers Write

Nuclear Objections

Editor's note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the Daily Freeman, Director, Division of Site Safety and Environmental Analysis Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Washington, D.C. 20555 Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to comment on the Draft Environmental Statement related to construction of Greene County Nuclear Power Plant, Power Authority of the State of New York, Docket No. 50-549. We received our copy late in April because your office confused our group with the Ulster County Environmental Management Council. The latter is an offshoot of the county legislature; we are an independent citizens' group.

5.3.3.2 Federal effluent guidelines and standards, in 5.3.3.3 Water quality standard, states: "There will be no discharge of polychlorinated biphenol compounds." However, in 5.2 Water use there is no mention of the fact there are already significant concentrations of PCBs in the Hudson River. Since 5.2.1 Surface water states: "The operation of GCNPP will result in a maximum consumptive use of about 34 cfs of river water through evaporation and drift from the cooling towers," we think your study should determine what quantities of PCBs will consequently become airborne, and what their impact will be on the environment, including the food chain.

5.4.1 Impact on man, in 5.4 Radiological Impacts, refers us to Draft Regulatory Guide 1.AA which is in preparation and therefore inaccessible, and to Appendix D of the DES titled "NEPA Population Dose Assessment." We are still looking for evidence there is a safe amount of radiation. To list the radiation doses to individuals, or to compare such doses to natural background radiation, does not in our estimation qualify as an acceptable statement of the radiological impact on man. The dangers of low-level radiation hardly amount to a dead issue—May 4th the Environmental Study Conference of Congress and the Environmental Policy Institute are sponsoring a conference on low-level radiation. Your statement of radiological impacts is not meaningful if it does not justify with documented evidence that the doses projected by your models are indeed, beyond reasonable doubt, not harmful. Furthermore, to state that your model will comply with existing governmental standards in no way satisfies this objection. We are not concerned with the arbitrary standards of man, but with those already established by nature which should not be contradicted by the regulations men enact.

Occupational radiation exposure, in 5.4.1.4 Direct radiation, states: "Maintaining radiation doses of plant personnel within these limits (dose limits of 10 CFR Part 20) ensures that the risk associated with radiation exposure is no greater than those normally accepted by workers in other present-day industries." What is the documentation for this assertion? Which other present-day industries entailing which in what way comparable? What is "the risk associated with radiation exposure"?

"To maintain risks are normally accepted by worker in other present-day industries" is misleading if not outrageous. To accept risk one must be aware of it. How many workers in present-day industries are accurately informed of the risks they will be taking before they "accept" them? Are these guidelines for so informing all personnel who are exposed to radiation as part of their work, and are they actually followed? Those who have even superficial knowledge of the history of industry from the industrial revolution to the present are well aware that many workers "accept" risks not by choice, but because of their economic dependency.

The next sentence reads: "Using information compiled from past experience of operating nuclear reactor plants, the Commission has estimated that the total dose to all on-site personnel at large operating nuclear plants will be, on the average, approximately 450 man-rems/year per unit." As stated in footnote b of Table 5.8: "Man-rem is an expression for the summation of whole-body doses to individuals in a group." Thus, we should like to know the average millirem dose for individual workers used in calculating the above figure, and the highest millirem dose for individual workers used in calculating the average.

8.1.1 Applicant's service area states: "The applicant does not have a rigidly defined geographical service area. In essence, the applicant is mandated by law to serve particular groups

of customers throughout the entire State of New York. These customers include municipalities and cooperatives and a number of entities within the southeastern portion of the State, such as the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the City and State of New York, the United States, and other public corporations within the metropolitan areas of New York City that are within New York State." What per cent of the electricity generated is expected to go to each of the geographic areas of N.Y. State, and in particular to the metropolitan areas of N.Y.C., and within the latter, to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority? Publicity about this site has given many the impression that the overwhelmingly greater portion of the electricity will go to the M.T.A. If this is so, or if the metropolitan areas of N.Y.C. will be the major consumer, why is the plant not being sited in that area?

10.2.4 Decommissioning states: "Alternative decommissioning procedures (1) and (2) would require long-term surveillance of the site. After a final check to assure that all reactor-produced radioactive material has been removed, alternative (3) not require any subsequent surveillance.... Estimated cost of decommissioning at the lowest level are about \$1 million plus an annual maintenance charge on the order of \$100,000. Estimates vary from case to case, with a large variation arising from differing assumptions as to the level of restoration. For example, complete restoration, including regrading, has been estimated to cost \$70 million. At present land values, consideration of an economic balance alone would not likely justify a high level of restoration."

How long is long-term surveillance and what does adequate surveillance entail? Would consideration of "an economic balance alone" determine whether P.A.S.N.Y. would perform a high level of restoration should they choose alternative (3)?

In our opinion, alternatives (1) and (2) are not acceptable. The economic factors are not clear and certainly not promising when one considers decommissioning is but one of the "other" expenses one must include in realistically calculating the cost of nuclear generated electricity. Worse, as more and more of these guarded structures appear (the expected plant life of this facility is merely 30 years—and how many more facilities do you hope to license by the end of this century which must ultimately be decommissioned, let alone those already in operation), our culture will be confronted by a political and social problem of staggering proportions.

Alternative (3) is also not acceptable. Adequate restoration is obviously costly; restoration not at a high level, however would merely mock the meaning of the word. With alternative (3) one must "remove fuel, all superstructure, the reactor vessel, and all contaminated equipment and facilities." Where is all this to be taken, what is to be done with it, and at what expense?

8.3.3.7 Conclusion, conservation states: "Finally, even if conservation measures are effective in reducing the demand for electricity in the 1980's, it is desirable to add nuclear capacity to reduce the amount of fuel consumed by gas- or oil-fired units, thus increasing the availability of these resources for which there are no available substitutes."

This one-sided pronouncement overlooks the fact that the time has come for man to change his way of life, and learn to live within the parameters established by nature, unless he can change them without threatening the very integrity of the natural world. At this point we must consciously moderate the consumption of those "resources for which there are no available substitutes." The premise of the pronouncement is that it is desirable to increase the availability of those resources at any cost, and of course, not really change our way of life.

Inasmuch as no reprocessing plant is operating, there is no permanent solution to disposal of high-level radioactive wastes, there is a host of unanswered questions about the safety of nuclear power, the economics of nuclear power is also being questioned (P.S. C. hearings on this topic began in Albany the 27th of April), and so on, we must object to the construction of the Greene County Nuclear Power Plant, or any other nuclear power plants.

Respectfully,
JOEL KOBRAN, CHAIRMAN
Ulster County Environmental Task Force

Tennis Letter

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Zeeh's comments in Sunday's Tempo magazine, may I say that it is most unfair to downgrade the tennis program in the city parks. Under the direction of Mr. Ron Woods, along with the Kingston Area Tennis Assoc., many fine players have developed over the years.

The clinics run for the past four years have provided junior players lessons, with the aid of free rackets to use, balls and transportation to all the inter-park tournaments.

By no means does Dutchess County turn out better players, even though they have many clubs. There are many excellent teachers here in Ulster Coun-

ty. Proof? Kingston High School has done exceptionally well with both the girls' and the boys' tennis teams. This year both teams won the DCSL championship.

The level of competition is the same at the park as at any club. How can it be different? The very same people play at both places.

Let's please take a moment to thank all those dedicated people in K.A.T.A. and the Kingston Recreation Dept. who helped develop the local tennis players and are responsible for the present "boom" in tennis.

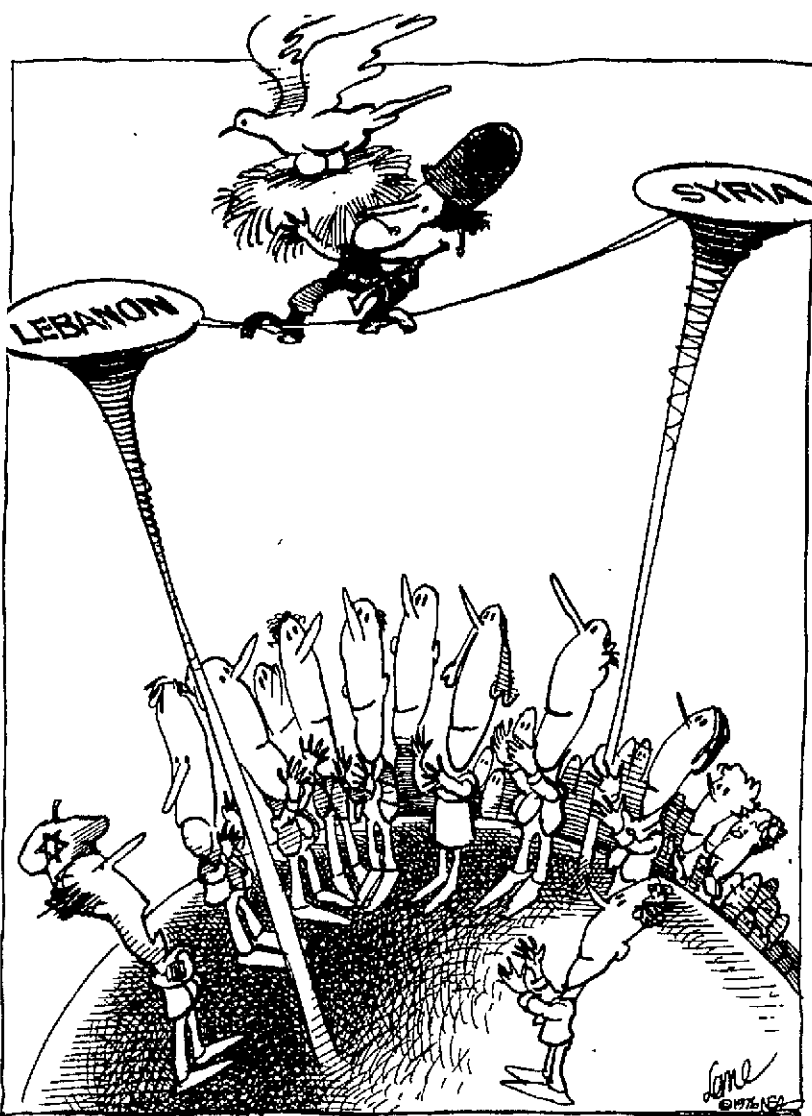
Very truly yours,
MRS. CAROLE M. SMITH
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



"I'm saving my applause for his return."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Stale Peanuts

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Peanut has been unfairly accused. The gleamy-toothed, bushy-tailed anointed chipmunk of the Lord hasn't been so evasive as his detractors have alleged. The May issue of Fortune magazine contains a long Q and A with the smiling Georgia shell-shucker in which he enunciates what President Carter would do about matters economic with sufficient precision to satisfy most people. Since economics is mostly what modern government is about, if this Georgia peach turns out to be a bit tart, you can't honestly say he didn't warn you.

What comes through here is that he advocates no significant diminution or change in the scope of Federal government activity or its relation to the society. Does that make him a poseur? Is his anti-Washington stance hypocrisy?

There's no reason to think so. Carter appears to equate increasing efficiency in the bureaucracy with lessening the role of Washington in our lives. What he's really saying is that he thinks he can improve the quality of the administration of government, which is far different from: a major pull-back or a restructuring.

The chief instrument he offers for the reform of Federal government is "zero-based budgeting," essentially by administrative process designed to eliminate expenditures which produce few results. Zero-based budgeting is another efficiency expert fad of marginal utility like the cost-effective analysis fad Robert McNamara brought to Washington 16 years ago.

What Carter evidently doesn't understand is that the bureaucracy isn't simply the dysfunctional, fatty burden which everybody says can be cut, lopped off or chopped from the private sector. For both our economy and our government the operative distinction between public and private sectors disappeared years ago. When you cut, lop and chop the one, you cut, lop and chop the other, and neither Carter nor anybody else in politics is going to do that.

"... Some of the rulings of the regulatory agencies are counter productive..." says the Pious Peach, but then he adds he would not deregulate to the point that free-market rulelessness would so favor, for example, "the more powerful carriers" (in the trucking industry) that the little guy would be out of business. Carter is right to worry that a free market would destroy a lot of independent businessmen, but his solution isn't to cast around for new approaches, but to keep the old governmental mechanisms in place.

This is not a man who is going to do anything toward freeing up our society. He says he wants "enthusiastic enforcement of the present anti-trust laws"; he would like to "abbreviate" the procedures and make the criteria for enforcement a tad less legal and more economic, but we've been through this ever so often before and it doesn't mean anything as long as there is no attack on economic bigness per se. This, Carter makes clear, he isn't prepared to do. As with deregulation, he's fallen foul of the same set of contradictions which have paralyzed so many before him.

On tax reform, Carter's somewhat bolder, perhaps because he knows that mossback conservatives like William Simon in the Treasury are also demanding large and important changes. But going so far as to abolish both the corporate tax and the favored rate on capital gains looks like more than it is. Where Carter is silent is in changing the part of the tax code which encourages malinvestment, inefficiency and the very corporate largeness which he declines to cut down after the government has promoted it.

His reasons aren't sinister. Like Ford, Reagan and Humphrey, Carter regards the Federal income tax as an important instrument in the execution of the overall plan for the economy. However, again like Ford and Reagan, but unlike Humphrey, Carter says he's opposed to overall planning. But don't take him seriously. That's the practical pol's aversion to a dirty word, because at the same time he wants standby wage and price controls. Beyond macro-planning for the whole economy to reach stated goals for employment, inflation etc., Carter also supports micro-planning for particular industries like housing.

In some areas Carter would even push the Federal government in further than it already is. In addition to the grants Washington is already disbursing to states and localities for public works construction, Carter would now have the Federal government guarantee local bond issues. If he got 85 per cent of the vote in the Georgia primary, with a program like that he'll get 100 per cent on Wall Street.

Mr. Peanut does engage in a bit of flim-flam, but it's so transparent that if you believe it you deserve to be fooled. He's doing that number about putting the able-bodied, undeserving welfare recipients to work. "I would train them, give them literacy instruction..." Reagan tried it in California and succeeded with so few people it must have cost more to put 'em to work than to keep 'em on the dole. Liberals believe they can rehab rapists and muggers; conservatives believe they can do the same thing with recipients.

If you look at Jimmy Peanut's ideas for shrinking Washington, all you can say is that for a man who prays so much, he gets precious little inspiration for his efforts. Accept this devout chipmunk for what he is, a late 20th century American candidate trapped like the other politicians with no other vision of the way to run the government than the way it has been run. Not a hypocrite, just an exciting fresh face with a stale mind.

Jim Bishop

Two Sports Find a Little Action

Advices from India state that a small bronze plaque is to be cemented at the entrance to the Ashoka Hotel in New Delhi. It will state: To the memory of Walter Lehmann Sr. and Eugene Kroll, two Americans who almost wrecked horse racing in one afternoon Oct. 1967.

This is a touching tribute to two overage Rover Boys. I do not agree with the word "wrecked," but I never argue with a plaque. What happened is that Wally and Gene were on a flight around the world, when they found themselves in New Delhi, India.

Both are men who look for a little action here and there. In India, the mutual board is based on bets on bacteria or snakes. You could not bet on a wandering cow, because the animal might be somebody's Uncle Irving serving another sentence.

They holed up in the Ashoka, which looks like P.S. 34, if P.S. 34 was trying to look like a Tibetan lamasery. This place has 500 orange-turbaned waiters who cannot afford the food they serve. A Hindu who isn't starving to death is not trying.

Kroll and Lehmann had signed a gov-

ernment paper at the airport that each had \$500 in traveler's checks and would not take one rupee more than that out of the country. They tied a little. Each had \$1,000, but this is because both are \$2 gamblers who are always looking for an edge.

Somehow, somewhere, they found a racetrack. Wally and Gene conned the layout, which they thought was "odd." The horses, such as they were, started on grass in front of a creaky wooden grandstand, ran left around a curve and disappeared into a mahogany jungle. There was no finish line. A steward ran three numbers up on a flagpole, and the bettors took his word that he knew what he was talking about.

Kroll whispered, "I'll stay up here and watch the action. You go down to the paddock and take a look at the nags. Signal the numbers with your fingers." Nobody can fool these two.

Wally hustled below. As a horse player, he's called an ankle man. He studies equine ankles. If the fur is rubbed off the inside of ankles, it means that he runs knock-footed, and Lehmann feels that this takes a little off his speed. He

Jack Anderson

Vets Play Hookey

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam has paid out millions in educational benefits to Vietnam War veterans who pocketed most of the money and then played hookey.

Legitimate students have collected millions more in overpayments, which were mistakenly disbursed because of sloppy bookkeeping. So far, the government has recovered only about 80 per cent.

The figures are staggering. The overpayments amount to more than \$1.4 billion. By the end of June, it is estimated the Treasury will still be short \$376 million which it has been unable to recover.

No one really knows, on the other hand, how many veterans have been collecting educational benefits without bothering to go to school. But at one community college alone, investigators found that the taxpayers had spent over \$3.7 million for the education of veterans who didn't attend classes.

A year ago, we reported that students were collecting overpayments and bogus benefits under the GI bill. The House Veterans Commtee, meanwhile, ordered the General Accounting Office to investigate. Here are the findings of the GAO and the committee staff:

Nine years ago, the Veterans Administration overpaid educational benefits by a trifling seven-tenths of one per cent. The rate now has reached an alarming 15.6 per cent. At the end of 1975, the overpayments totaled \$1.4 billion.

The GAO study found that too much money had been paid to veterans under the GI bill because the schools were slow in reporting dropouts and because the Veterans Administration's "processing practices" were "poor."

As we reported last year, many veterans have taken advantage of a lax law, which was intended to permit veterans to begin their education without waiting around for the wherewithal. Under the law, the government benefit checks must be sent out before the veterans start their classes.

Some veterans have stayed home from school and have used the benefits to line their pockets at the taxpayers' expense. Many colleges, particularly community colleges, are willing to keep the absent veterans on their rolls, because the bigger the enrollment, the more state support they can claim.

At the Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, for example, House investigators found a startling number of Vietnam veterans on the rolls whose transcripts showed they hadn't been studying.

One had been carried as a student since 1969. He had enrolled in 32 courses without earning a single credit. Yet the school permitted him to remain enrolled, and he drew a minimum of \$270 a month from the taxpayers the whole time.

After the visit from the House investigators, the school hastily reviewed its records and dropped 25 per cent of the veterans from its student body. This should save the taxpayers at least \$3.75 million.

The same story has been repeated around the country. A VA audit team at Northern Virginia Community College, for example, turned up "discrepancies" in literally thousands of cases. The "potential liability" in 831 of the cases was estimated at \$768,920.09.

Footnote: The VA is trying to tighten its procedures to avoid the overpayments and to increase its collections.

HORSE ABUSE: The world's most famous horses, the Lipizzan Stallions, have been cruelly abused on their current U.S. tour.

Sworn affidavits and taped statements, documenting the brutality, have been turned over to us. Employees who have worked with the horses have also told us stories of repeated negligence and mistreatment.

The Lipizzan Stallions, whose ancestors were carefully bred by royal families of the 17th century, have appeared in several movies. Their dramatic rescue from Austria during World War II was featured in a Walt Disney movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions."

Here are a few typical allegations about how the beautiful animals are now treated in the "Wonderful World of Horses" show — allegations which the management denies as "absolutely false."

— When a trailer wheel broke last month, the panicky stallions kicked and bit each other severely. The horses that could still perform had white shoe polish spread over their open wounds, according

to witnesses, so the spectators wouldn't see the injuries. The show's director, John Finley, insisted that only baby powder and zinc ointment had been applied.

— Former employees told of one horse being spurred rubber hoses. "Not true," said the director.

— The vans which haul the horses from city to city are in such miserable condition, it is also alleged, that they cause injury to the horses. Finley acknowledged that repairs have had to be made but denied that the equipment has injured any horses.

— Former employees also complained that the horses were kept in trucks up to three days without exercise. "A total lie," responded Finley.

— A year ago a company truck turned over, burst into flames and burned alive the driver and four horses. Former employees swear the director had been warned repeatedly that the fuel hose was leaking. Finley said that he had never received any such warning and that investigators were unable to determine the cause of the accident.

Berry's World



crouched on hands and knees to get those ankles right.

The signal was "five, three, one." Kroll hurried to a window. He called 5 and 3 and 1 and the teller handed him a ticket. He didn't know whether he was betting 5 to win, 3 to place, and 1 to show, or maybe it was a cockeyed trifecta. Wally hurried up to join Gene to watch the start of the race. "I never see such lousy ankles on a moose," he said.

The horses were off in a cloud of apathy. The railbirds roared as though, if they had a winner, they'd be allowed to eat him. The whole field disappeared in the jungle. After a suitable time, the steward ran up his flagpole: "Five, three, one."

Kroll said, "I think we won something." Wally grinned. "I told you we had the best ankles in a lousy group." They hurried to the cashier's cage. The gentleman took a look at the ticket and reeled in a faint. He motioned for the track manager.

"Sir," he said solemnly, "we have one trifecta each day. For three weeks, nobody win. The pool has grown day by day. I must inform you that we do not keep this kind of money at the track."

"Speak English," Kroll snarled. The manager faked a smile. "I will send a messenger to the Bank of India. We will pay in one hour." They waited. The messenger returned with a satchel. It bulged with bank notes. The arthritic Rover Boys were rich.

They stuffed the dough in their pockets, inside their pants, in their shirts. Some of it stuck out of their collars, like red artichokes. Wally suggested that they buy India. Gene said they ought to buy a bodyguard first.

Back at the Ashoka, they tossed handfuls of money at bellmen and attractive old lady tourists. Indian secret service agents appeared. "You realize," they said, "that you cannot leave this country with more than \$500 apiece." They had not realized. They cried foul. They tried to buy the gem Star of India.

A Hindu official smiled. "With all that money," he said, "you couldn't buy a sick cobra. In American, it comes to \$400." Now, nine years later, a bronze plaque is about to go up to the handicappers who almost wrecked a nation. It's nice to know that they have not been forgotten...

Ulster Will Try Zoning Again Highland Driver Killed

TOWN OF ULSTER — Zoning, a hot issue in the Town of Ulster for a decade, is on the front burner again. Supervisor Carmine Sabino at Wednesday night's town board meeting named Councilman Frank Sottile to head a committee that will explore the zoning issue with the town's temporary zoning commission headed by Francis Mulvaney. Sottile said he would meet with the commission at the town hall at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 18. Meanwhile, Sottile will ask the town attorney what

would be necessary to hold a zoning referendum and how much it would cost. Sabino said the minimum is \$2,500 if voting machines are used. Sottile said there was considerable sentiment at Wednesday night's meeting to have the board vote for a referendum, but said he preferred to wait until he can get all the facts before acting. "We can wait for another few weeks," he said. "The issue has been discussed for several years. There are three new (town) board members who are not familiar with the

past history of the zoning issue." The town board will hold a special meeting at the town hall at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, to discuss zoning and possibly vote on a referendum. Sabino said he favored a referendum "but if only 10 per cent of the voters turn out that is no indication." A zoning referendum, if held, can only be advisory, since a zoning ordinance can only be enacted by a town board vote. No referendum

has ever been held in the town, although a zoning commission has been in existence since 1966. Sabino was a member of the commission before being elected to the town board. Interest in a zoning law peaked in 1974 and a referendum was put on the ballot for that year's general election. It had to be removed when the town attorney ruled it must be done as a separate special election and cannot be included on the general election ballot. Mulvaney's zoning com-

mission held four public hearings in 1974, with only limited turnouts. Sabino said the same people came each time and asked the same questions, and that the results were mixed, giving the town board little indication of the public's sentiments on zoning. The board voted down a request for a site plan approval for a laundromat at the corner of Genesee Street and Neighborhood Road. Councilmen Edward Irosby, Fred Wadnola and Sottile all approved Charles Rider's motion to deny the request. Sabino abstained because he is an officer in the corporation that owns the proposed site. The applicant is his daughter, Mrs. Ann Meyer. Several persons in the audience objected to a laundromat residential area and noted it would be open seven days a week.

PHILLIPS— A resident of Highland was one of two men killed in a three-car collision afternoon on Route 9 just north of Hotron Road near Phillips, Fishkill State Police reported. According to police Angelo Iaconno, 42, of 27 Clearwater Road, Highland, and Gerard Curtis, 17, of Allen Drive, Fishkill, were killed when their cars collided head-on. Douglas T. Conaway, 33, 157 Alexander Drive, Nutley, also injured, police said, when his car dived off the road. He was treated for minor injuries and released from Butterfield Hospital in Cold Spring. ★★

The department reported that Dennis McDonall, 22, of Yonkers and Ester Gance, 19, and Roy Dinico, 7, both of Port Ewen were caught in a severe summer rainstorm and their vessel filled with water. They made it to the Esopus lighthouse, unmanned for 15 years, where they were picked up by the Morania, a barged under the command of Captain Joseph McConal, who dropped off at Kingston Point where they were turned over to Sgt. David Hughes and Deputy Sheriff John Lima for transportation back to Port Ewen. Sheriff's Department Juvenile Aid Officer Tom Johnson observed that none of the three had life preservers. ★★

Two Hurt Ellenville state police report two persons seriously injured in a one car accident on Route 213 in Marletown at 5 a.m. The driver of the car Michael Monahan of evidently failed to negotiate a left turn while driving west and went off the right shoulder of the road where police report he hit a tree. Also injured was Susan Sahler, 21, of Stone Ridge. The two were taken to BHI Hospital by the Marletown First Aid Squad. Monahan suffered a dislocated hip and lacerations of the head and is reported in poor condition. Ms. Sahler suffered severe facial lacerations and her condition is reported as fair.

Saugerties Seeks \$125,000 from U.S. To Build Center for Senior Citizens

By TIM SCHUSTER
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES—As the application deadline approaches, elected officials of the Town of Saugerties last night unanimously resolved to go after \$125,000 in federal money to build a senior citizens' center. The Community Development Funds were originally sought by the town board last year, but members were unaware of the mountains of paperwork necessary, they explained. To get funds the town must survey low income housing and projected housing. Residents of dilapidated housing may apply for low cost, long term loans for part of the \$125,000 if it is approved. A parcel of town land at Robinson and Market streets is being considered for the center. Some objections to using federal funds were raised by former supervisor A. Michael

Schovel at Thursday's town board meeting. "Federal funding stinks," he stated. Supervisor Frank Greco answered, "If it stinks, let's see how bad it smells when we come to it." A special meeting of town officials, senior citizens, and Randall was scheduled for this morning to iron out further details. Councilman Jerome Daley said neither of two water problems at the Barclay Heights sewer projects have been solved, though he noted the problems encountered at the project have been exaggerated. The first, where to get the water necessary for drilling wells, "we are still trying to solve," he stated. The other, what to do with water pumped out of the ground, is being thrown on the mercy of the Ulster County Health Department to reverse its former decision forbidding use of the storm drains that run to the sewerage treat-

ment plant. Greco reported "we have not decided anything on a police merger" of the village and town forces, and will not decide until survey results from Albany are in. Town justice Robert Schirmer's notice of resignation from that post was read, and a new town justice, David Van Benscoten, was appointed. A check from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for \$30,000 has been received for the sewer project work. A petition signed by 103 West Saugerties residents asking for a 30 or 35 mile per hour speed limit on West Saugerties Road will be referred to the state Department of Transportation. The board will review its contract with Vidi-Com Corp. to see if it cannot induce the company to extend its cablevision service to several outlying neighborhoods. Greco reported an audit of

the town's books for the year 1975 had just been received from CPA Thomas P. Martin, but he would not release its contents except to note that "quite a few" accounts were overexpended. He said the report will be read to the public at the next board meeting after it is studied. The supervisors read a letter from the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland addressed to the mayor of Glasco, N.Y. (there is none) speaking of "blood ties" with the old country. "Of course," quipped Greco, "Glasco being 99 per cent Italian..."

Three Rescued The Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported the rescue of three persons whose small dinghy was swamped on the Hudson River late yesterday afternoon.

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'Hard Line' on Slackers

Esopus Welfare Shows Dip

PORT EWEN — At a time when welfare costs and case loads are going up in most places, they're going down in the Town of Esopus. The town board learned this week that home relief cases in May totaled 19, down 24 since the first of the year, and that local welfare costs went down from \$8,000 to \$3,030. Supervisor Joseph Sills, the

town's welfare officer, attributes the drop to a hard-line attitude toward welfare recipients who refuse to work. The town puts them to work with highway department crews, at the town library, and at the Port Ewen Water District. Those who refuse to work are quickly taken off the welfare rolls, Sills said.

would still apply when the new system goes into effect.

The board received a petition from 52 Connelly residents objecting to a trailer being put on a lot in a residential area there, saying a trailer park was available nearby. The board deferred action, since Building Inspector Chester DuMont has not yet issued a building permit. The petitioners were advised they could appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals if necessary.

The curfew at Ross Park in Port Ewen has been changed from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. to accommodate those who use the lighted basketball court there, and a new tennis court was recently installed by Williams Fencing Company to handle more demand for tennis facilities. The town beach officially opens July 1. The opening date is slightly later than in previous years because district schools are completing their term later and several of the lifeguards would not be available for duty earlier.

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Health Dept. Needs A Tighter Rein

ALBANY (UPI) — The State Health Department needs to keep a closer eye on the handling of its own local aid programs and on the efficiency of the local agencies it subsidizes, according to the Department of Audit and Control.

Health officials could save at least \$500,000 a year in aid to localities if they more closely scrutinized local programs to see how much they qualified for, an audit released Thursday said.

The audit also said reviews of local health programs, which the state is supposed to monitor, could also mean "substantial additional reductions" in state aid.

The audit covered a three-year period ending March 31, 1975, during which the state averaged annual payments to localities of \$82.2 million.

Laxity in checking qualifications resulted in the state spending more than it needed to, the audit said, because some counties without approved organized local health units were being paid at the rate set for counties with approved units.

In 1973-74, closer scrutiny of the rates at which local programs were reimbursed would have saved \$400,000, the auditors reported.

A spot check of aid to three counties showed \$63,000 could have been saved if the state had made sure it was not paying for the cost of un-certified personnel, the report said.

In sanitary engineering and nursing programs, the audit suggested that setting up efficiency standards for local programs would probably result in savings for the state because local costs would be reduced.

The state failed to require county home health agencies to set up fee schedules that covered costs, thereby losing out on Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements that would have cut how much the health department had to put in, the audit said.

The other area the audit said should be more closely checked was laboratory costs. It said that in 1974, one county got \$16,500 for a test deleted from public health requirements the year before. The county was not named.

Await Assembly Action on New Sunshine Bill

ALBANY (UPI) — An open meetings law that would restrict how much business a government body could conduct in private and bar any closed-door financial transactions is awaiting final action in the Assembly after having passed the Senate.

Assembly action Thursday was headed by a bill mandating parental consent for minors who seek abortions.

The meetings measure, with technical changes from an original Assembly version, requires public meetings unless a majority of the body votes in public to go into executive session.

The Assembly approved the bill once, but the senators made amendments to clarify what minutes must be kept of meetings, including closed executive sessions. The Assembly would need to approve the alterations.

A key feature of the bill would give the courts power to set aside actions illegally taken in closed meetings.

The only matters that could be handled in private would involve public safety, pending litigation, personnel, certain real property transactions, administration of examinations and matters that if handled publicly would invade personal privacy.

The Committee on Public Access to Records, now charged with administering the Freedom of Information Law, would issue advisory opinions on the law and report annually to the legislature.

The anti-abortion measure was approved 94-43 after a lengthy Assembly debate. Already acted on by the Senate, it would make it a misdemeanor to perform an abortion on a woman under 18 without parental approval.

Opponents of the bill argued that it made no provision for minors not living with their parents or for cases involving incest. They also opposed the bill because it would subject the minor who got an abortion without consent to the same penalties as the doctor who performed it — up to a year in jail.

Assemblyman Frederick Schmidt, D-Queens, who sponsored the bill, said provisions in laws already on the books accommodate emancipated minors and restrict penalties for illegal abortions to those performing them. He also said cases involving incest would come under the jurisdiction of Family Court.

Schmidt said he had not been in contact with Gov. Hugh Carey's office and did

not know if Carey would sign the measure.

The Assembly also passed a bill making it illegal to loiter for purposes of prostitution or offering to procure a prostitute.

The measure, also already approved in the Senate, has been attacked by critics as a political bill and as only an effort to clean up New York City before next month's Democratic National Convention.

Critics have also claimed that innocent bystanders could be swept up in police raids and charged with loitering.

The New York Civil Liberties Union opposed the bill as "impermissibly vague and inviting abuse."

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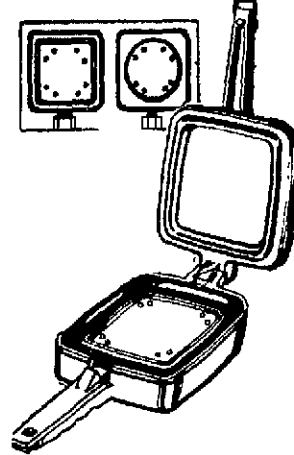
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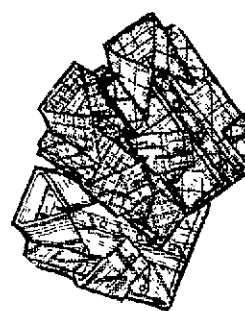
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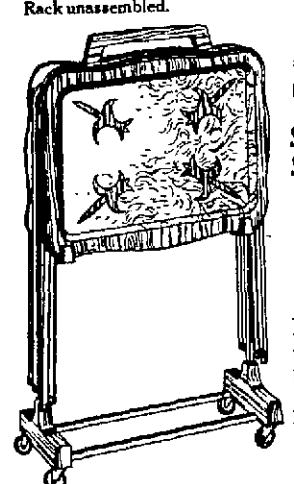
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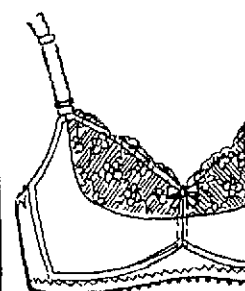
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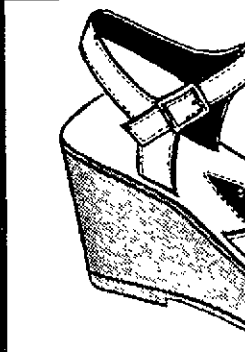
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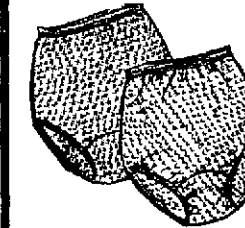
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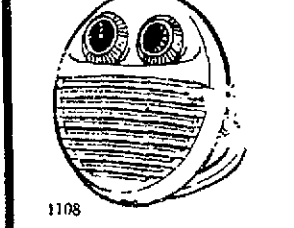
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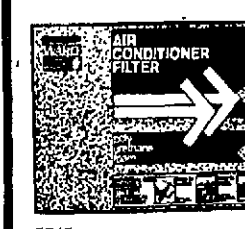
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillo, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	14 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Supp. (AHS)	22 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	42 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	29 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	42 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big W. (BA)	5 1/2
Bearing Co. (BAC)	29 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	29 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BHC)	24 1/2
Calumet, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	45 1/2
Central Hudson & E. (CHS)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	25 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	37
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	51 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	146 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	97 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	102 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	45
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	59 1/2
General Electric (GE)	53
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	15 1/2
General Motors (GM)	60 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	31 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	25 1/2
Innatech Bus. Mach. (IBM)	25 1/2
Innatech Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Innatech Nickel (NI)	25 1/2
Innatech Paper (IP)	25 1/2
Innatech Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	25
Johns-Manville (JM)	25 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KCN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	40 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	27 1/2
Marcor (MC)	37
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	31 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	31 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	44 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OCY)	12 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
P. J. Penney Co. (JCP)	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	50 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	57 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	15 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	12 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	47
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	12 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SYF)	29 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	59 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	116 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	116 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	36 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	32
Unilever (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	14 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	21 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (WZ)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	56 1/2
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First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/2

Lawmakers To Approve Funds

ALBANY (UPI) — The legislature, putting aside weeks of partisan wrangling, was ready today to approve a compromise plan to provide state cash to reopen City University of New York and fund the 270,000-student school for the next academic year.

However, the proposal was a temporary one-year plan that delayed confronting the issues which had split lawmakers along regional and partisan lines instead of solving them.

City University, the third largest college system in the nation, closed May 28 after failing to meet its May payroll, leaving students only a few days away from finishing their final exams.

The compromise would continue state aid to CUNY at the \$195 million in the current state budget and establish a commission to study the issue of aid to both public and private colleges statewide before the start of the next school year. Also included was

a \$24 million advance on the state money that would enable CUNY to resume operations as early as next week.

The proposal was essentially a one-year version of a Democratic plan drafted by Irwin Landes, D-Great Neck, and approved in the Assembly Wednesday night.

The CUNY budget, including revenue from newly approved tuition, would remain near the present \$470 million level under the compromise plan. The compromise would allow New York City to reduce its share to \$160 million in the academic year beginning July 1.

However, the Landes plan would have allowed financially strapped New York City to withdraw all of its support for CUNY over a three year period with the state picking up the total cost.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson was forced to temporarily accept most of the terms of the Democratic

plan because of pressure from the seven GOP senators from New York City districts as well as Democratic demands.

A critical feature was a break in the 50-50 matching fund formula Republicans had fought to maintain. But, a spokesman for Anderson, R-Binghamton was careful to point out that it was only a one-year plan, subject to amendment next spring.

Earlier in the week, Anderson had proposed only a \$24 million advance that would permit the school to reopen to complete the current academic year and delay action on a final plan until August. Democrats protested that university officials needed to know immediately what level of funding they could count on so that they could begin planning for the next school year.

Some 13 million U.S. families now earn over \$20,000 a year. Ten years ago, less than seven million were in this income bracket. The Conference Board notes.

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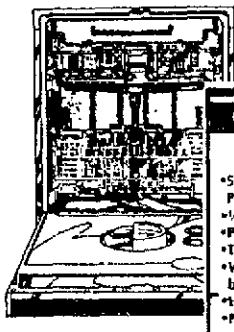
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Area Collegians Receive Diplomas At Spring Kites

The graduation of the following Ulster County residents has been announced:

From the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, Lawrence Michael Scacciaferro of Kingston and Nancy Steeley of New Paltz.

From Bryant College, Gary Stephen DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merline DuBois of Glenford.

From Russell Sage College, Debora Barkin, Catherine Brito, Marlene Schechter, and

Sherry Supka, all of Kingston; Albertus Hlijden, Catherine Sauer, and Dinna Traver, all of Saugerties; Winalow Marsters II of Catskill; and Marion Mizel of Hurley.

From the University of Bridgeport, Jane Baumgartner of 54 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz and George Stulb of 142 Main Street, Kingston.

From SUNY-College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Kevin P. DuMond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

DuMond of Hurley.

From SUNY-Morrisville College, Vern Allen Lund of Saugerties; Jeffrey E. Robinson of Kingston; and Kathleen Ann Smith of 77 Vandebogart Road, Woodstock.

From Mt. St. Mary College, Sister Sharon Rose McHugh, OSB, and Rhona F. Semilof, both of Kingston.

From St. Lawrence University, Stephen J. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D.

Graham of 120 Ringtop Road, Kingston.

From Springfield College, Geoffrey L. Seeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seeger of Kingston.

From Georgetown University, Joel H. Feldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Feldman of Kingston.

From the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, Michael J. Mangi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J.

Mangi of 395 Salt Point Road, Poughkeepsie.

From the College of St. Rose, Elizabeth V. Nau of 81 Main Street, Saugerties.

From Smith College, Karen Leslie Sahulka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Sahulka of 30 Bluestone Road, Woodstock.

From Alfred State College School of Vocational Studies, Jeffrey L. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Brooks of 5 Tillson Avenue, Highland

and Christopher C. Rodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodden of Esopus.

From Ithaca College, Sandra Thelma Malek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malek of 6 Dogwood Drive, Shokan and Jane Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rockefeller of Red Hook.

From State University of New York at New Paltz,

Joseph Neil Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larrimore B. Barr of 81 Spring Lake Trailer Park, Kingston.

From Tri-State University, Roger W. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Morse of 7 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock.

From Central College, Ruth Poenicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poenicke of Stone Ridge.

Wide Interest in Catskill Tourism

KINGSTON — There's tremendous interest around the East and in Canada in fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing,

hunting and snowmobiling in the Catskills, including the availability of all those sports here in Ulster County.

That's the news that filtered back from a series of tourism travel shows held in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New

Jersey and Canada. Some 900,000 persons attended the five trade shows, said director Al Cawein of Ulster County's Public Relations and Resort Information office, and a final report filed on the trade attractions showed high interest in accommodations and leisure activities in the Catskills.

Ulster, Sullivan, Greene and Delaware counties co-sponsored the Catskill Mountain Counties display that traveled from show to show. The display, arranged by Doug Brayshaw of Travel Time Productions, attracted interest and questions in Boston, Montreal, Ottawa and other cities.

Tourism promotion directors for the four Catskill counties, including Cawein, formed the Catskill Region Information

Association Inc. in order to join the cooperative travel show project. As a result of the display's reception on the road, the association predicts improvement for business here.

The association is the same group that last year opened the shuttered Sloatsburg Information Center on the Thruway to provide travel aid to vacationers. It also arranged for displays for Ulster and the other three counties in the Long Island Travel and Camper Show at Nassau Coliseum, and participation in Vacation and Travel shows in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

At those events, Saugerties resident Elton Johnson, dressed as Rip Van Winkle, distributed Ulster County brochures.

Summer Math Offerings

STONE RIDGE — The Mathematics Department at Ulster County Community College will offer eight evening courses during the Summer Session of 1976.

Classes meet two nights per week and begin Monday, June 28 and end Thursday, Aug. 19.

These courses are open to UCCC students as well as to members of the community and students from other colleges who meet the prerequisites.

The courses include Fundamentals of Technical

Mathematics (MAT 100 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is an introduction to the basic concepts of algebra for students in the technology programs.

College Mathematics (MAT 101 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is a modern survey of topics in mathematics for non-science Liberal Arts students.

Technical Mathematics I (MAT 103 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is a review of basic algebra and elementary trigonometry.

Technical Mathematics II (MAT 104 - 3 credits - Monday and Wednesday - 7-9:40) is a continuation of MAT 103 and a required course in most technology programs.

Elementary Functions I (MAT 105 - 3 credits - Tuesday and Thursday - 7-9:40) is a course preparatory to the calculus.

Elementary Functions II (MAT 106 - 3 credits - Tuesday and Thursday - 7-9:40) is the second half of the precalculus course.

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NEW TWO

Introducing two fun Toyotas that are incredibly functional. The new Corolla Liftback and Corolla Sport Coupe. Both have eye-stopping, sporty good looks inside and out. Both are available in sporty-equipped SR-5 and Deluxe models. They round out Toyota's quality line of Corollas.

Functional fun. We designed the Corolla Liftback to be stylishly sporty looking, and yet it's a practical car with two doors plus a wide rear liftback that opens into a spacious cargo area. Its versatility continues with a unique fold down split rear seat. Fold it all the way down and you've made enough room to hold three carts of groceries. Fold half the split rear seat down and you can carry long awkward loads, and there's still a seat left in the back to carry a passenger.

Economical to operate. The new Corolla SR-5 Liftback and Sport Coupe have a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to give you great gas mileage and performance. 1976 EPA tests with 5-speed overdrive transmission, 39 MPG highway, 24 city. These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. An automatic transmission is available on Deluxe models.

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Corolla SR-5 Sport Coupe

Corolla SR-5 Liftback

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'Narcolepsy' Makes a Winner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tim Kneale, a 13-year-old reading buff from Nedrow, N.Y., won the 49th National Spelling Bee when he correctly spelled the word "narcolepsy."

Kneale, an 8th grader, defeated 86 other regional spelling champions to win the \$1,000 first prize. He took the title on the 21st round of the contest sponsored annually by Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Kneale, who said he believed there was "no way" he would win the championship, was sponsored by the Syracuse Herald-Journal American. He beat out Rachel Wachtel of Wooster, Ohio, for the title. Rachel was unable to spell the word "yarborough" on the previous round.

Rachel, also 13 and an 8th grader, briefly broke into tears just before she was eliminated. She was awarded \$500 as runner-up.

Tim's winning word, narcolepsy, was described by the pronouncer, Dr. Richard R. Baker, as a bridge hand with no card higher than a nine.

Kneale told reporters he was an "avid" reader and credited that with his success.

He told reporters he had checked out a Latin dictionary from the library in Syracuse to prepare for the contest, but actually studied very little.

Robert Kneale, Tim's father, described himself as an "exceptionally lousy speller."

During the final rounds, both Tim and Rachel misspelled two words — "emmetropia" and "chorography" — before Tim won by correctly spelling "yarborough" after Rachel was unable to do so. He then correctly spelled narcolepsy to win the title.

Tim and Rachel moved into the finals when William Mulhern, 13, of Marysville, Kan., fell out by misspelling the word "balletomane." William was awarded \$250 for his third place finish.

Eighty-seven youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 14, were entered in the contest. Sixty were eliminated Wednesday. The remaining 27 were quickly pared down this morning to the final two (more).

The youngsters, all sizes, shapes, colors and accents, came from 34 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Brazil. They appeared calm as they sat in bleachers in the Mayflower Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

With the number of their spelling order around their necks, the 10-to-14-year-olds faced parents, teachers, photographers and reporters from hometown newspapers.

Nerves occasionally were in evidence as each contestant walked to the microphone, repeating the word given by Dr. Baker and often asking for a definition or derivative. By day's end, 442 words had been used.

At the end of the first day last year, 32 contestants were left and a total of 400 words were given. Hugh Tosteson, representing the San Juan Star, won on the 597th word — incisor.

The trip, however, was a winner for all contestants. In addition to touring Washington, the spellers met President Ford at the White House Tuesday, and he signed autographs for each.

During a break in Wednesday's contest, the group accidentally bumped into Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who was at the hotel to address a broadcaster's meeting. The contest is in its 49th year.

Some Alcoholics Can Still Drink

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Some alcoholics may be able to continue social drinking and live sober lives without going on the wagon completely, according to a federally financed study by the Rand Corp. think tank.

The study's conclusions contradict the orthodox view by Alcoholics Anonymous and other researchers that an alcoholic can recover only by becoming and remaining a teetotaler.

Rand researchers warned that recovered alcoholics should not start drinking again because of their conclusions.

They apply to some alcoholics, and not to others, the study said, and there is no way of determining to which group an individual belongs without risking an alcoholic relapse.

Because its study of some 1,340 alcoholics revealed "no scientific evidence that abstainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics," it said.

Financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study was headed by Dr. David J. Armor, a sociologist and health research specialist.

It said there appeared to be little difference between the proportion of abstainers who remain sober and lead normal lives and the percentage of alcoholics who control their drinking so that it causes them no large problems.

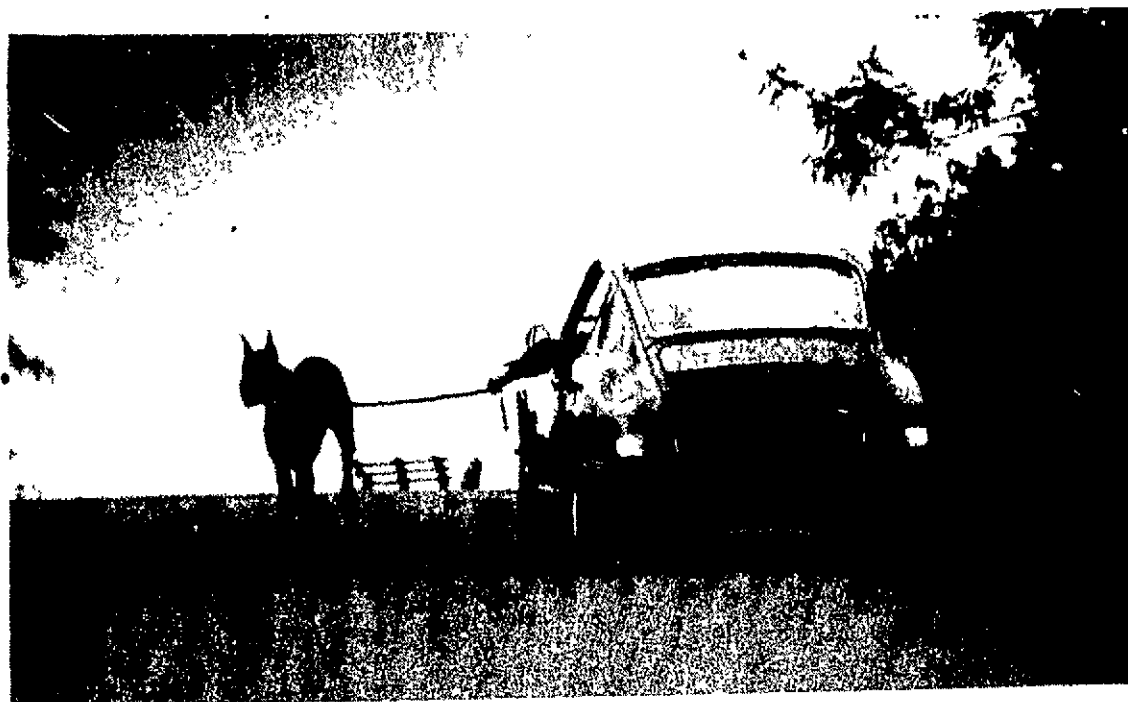
The findings were challenged by Dr. William Madsen, an anthropologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, who said, "The alcoholic who is drinking

will try to pretend that he is drinking socially — he will lie to give the impression he has it under control."

Armor said many of the "social drinkers" alcoholics are considered cured because they drink less than the average non-alcoholic.

The typical example drinks about 2.1 ounces of alcohol over a three-day period — the equivalent of four cans of beer, or four shots of liquor or a pint of wine — well below the consumption of the average American adult male drinker.

All alcoholics surveyed were former patients questioned 18 months after treatment at seven of the 45 treatment centers operated by HEW's National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism.



It's A Great Dane in the Morning

The woman driving the car in New Haven, Conn., apparently found this is the best way to "walk" her Great Dane in the early morning hours. Or, on the other hand, maybe the dog is walking the car. (UPI)

Soviets' Muscles Showing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Soviet Union has improved its ability to sustain lengthy conventional warfare in Europe and disrupt the West's supply lines for oil and raw materials, a Western intelligence report has revealed.

The report, presented to ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, cited growth of Soviet strength in land, sea and air forces in Europe, Africa and astride Western shipping routes.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld flew here via Lisbon for the annual spring NATO ministerial meeting.

"Sustainability of (Communist) Warsaw Pact forces continues to improve," a declassified public version of the report said. "Previously, the Soviet logistics system was believed designed primarily for a short war. It is assessed now that it is designed for any kind of war."

The Kremlin also shows a "growing capability for surprise attack," the report said.

The chairman of the NATO military committee, British

Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, and the intelligence report warned the Soviets are gaining bases in Africa and are deploying their navy in the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

"At any time of their choosing," Hill-Norton said, "they could effectively disrupt the essential supplies of oil and raw materials, on which not only our fighting capacity but our economy and indeed our very lives depend."

The report said part of the Soviet strategy was "to develop capabilities to project military power at great distances and on a global scale."

Already, it said, Soviet planes operate from Cuba, Guinea and Somalia, the Sovi-

et fleet uses Syrian and Yugoslav ports and may soon get use of facilities in Libya and the Soviets can count on help from Iraq and South Yemen.

The intelligence report presented to the last NATO defense ministers' meeting in December reported Russian attempts to establish a military presence in Nigeria. The new report made no mention of that oil-rich and strategic nation.

The report said the Soviets are guided by "the apparent desire to achieve superiority in strategic weapons."

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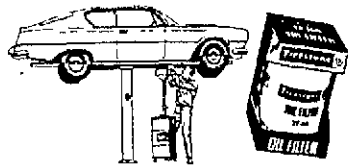
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Rose Society's Annual Show Slated

NEW PALTZ—The Mid-Hudson Rose Society will hold its third annual rose show at the New Paltz Office of Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main Street, Sunday, June 20. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 6:30 p.m. All exhibitors are urged to bring their entries to the bank early on the 20th. Entries will be taken from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Society was organized in June 1973 and is affiliated with the American Rose Society and the Royal National Society and meets each month from September through June. The public is invited to attend meetings.

Martin Kelly, president of the society, maintains that anyone can grow prize winning roses. Members of the society are willing to help fledgling rose growers with the care and raising of roses.

This year, the society has expanded its Bicentennial Rose Garden at the Senate House in Kingston under the supervision of Jim Burke of Woodstock. All rose growers are encouraged by the society to experiment with their own varieties of Bicentennial roses.

Information about the Rose Show, its categories and requirements may be obtained from Robert Keagle, Accord.

PREPARING FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL ROSE SHOW to be held at the New Paltz Office of Inter-County Savings Bank, June 20, are Shirley Musal, marketing officer of the bank; Martin Kelly, president of Mid-Hudson Rose Society, sponsors of the show; and Robert Keagle, show chairman.



Plans Are Completed for Upcoming 25th Reunion of KHS Class of 1951

KINGSTON—Plans have been completed for the Kingston High School Class of 1951, 25-Year Reunion, to be held August 21 at the new Colonade Restaurant. Co-chairmen Celestino Caruso and Joseph Berryann have announced that invitations and questionnaires have been sent to all members of the graduating class.

Reservations chairman, Madeline Cadden Madison asks that all replies be returned immediately with a deadline of July 1.

Festivities will start with a gala get-re-acquainted cocktail party, followed by a dinner dance. Special '50s Entertainment is being coordinated by Corrine Perry Janeczek and

Kenneth Pillsworth, entertainment co-chairmen.

Committee members are Marilyn Wagar Arra, treasurer; John Geary, art work; Eleanor Sisco Spohrer, Katherine Nicolosi Caruso, Kay Bunse King, Frank Roedel, Marguerite McGowan Primo, search; Carmella Sotile Scheffel, Lucille Corrado,

Bernice Baker Melnick, Judi Tyler Swanson, correspondence; Thomas Rundle, Thomas Stenson, dinner chairmen.

To insure a successful get-together and a large turnout, an exhaustive search has been undertaken to locate every member of the graduating class. The following members are among the missing: Ed-

ward Ashcroft, Lawrence Avery, William Davis, Helen Garrity, Robert Gauthier, George Haurand, Eleanor Howard, Frank Keator, Marianne Kinderman, Ann King, Adelbert Kuhn, Eleanor Kuhn, Allen Kardis, Ella Moritz, Edna Nodine, Walter Schramm, Sally Sherman, Florence Shoemaker, Madeline Steinmetz, Hazel Swehla, Anne Wohlfart, Robert Woodman, Richard Young, Milton Young, and Richard Cosgrove.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these classmates is asked to contact Mrs. Newton (Madeline) Madison, Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Spohrer, or Kenneth Pillsworth.

Life



KHS CLASS OF 1951 plans gala 25-Year Reunion for August 21 at the Colonade Restaurant. Seated left to right are Katherine Nicolosi Caruso, Eleanor Sisco Spohrer,

Madeline Cadden Madison, Kenneth Pillsworth; standing, Joseph Berryann, Thomas Stenson and Bernice Baker Melnick. (Freeman Photo)



FAYE FOGAL, Miss Ulster County of 1976, was on her way to Olean for a workshop in preparation for the Miss New York State Pageant to be held in July. The workshop held June 5 was the first trip to the pageant capital for Ms. Fogal and gave her a chance to preview the area and meet with other contestants.

Christian Women's Club Luncheon

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club invites all area ladies to attend the monthly luncheon Monday, June 14, 11:30 a.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Saugerties. "In a Flower Garden" is the theme of the June luncheon. Bouquets from tin and fabric flowers will be presented by Barbara Gill. Garden Notes will be the music theme with Charles Selzo, tenor soloist. "Sewing in Life's Garden" will be the topic of the special speaker, Jane Haile. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Maurice Glover, Saugerties; Mrs. Laurence Brooks of Athens; or Mrs. Charles Baechtle of Kingston.

OCS Students Participate in Two DAR-sponsored Contests

BOICEVILLE—Each year the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor contests in schools throughout the nation. Students submit their entries through local DAR Chapters which in turn send entries to the State and National Contests.

The Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter, NSDAR, of Lexington announces that students in the Onteora Central School at Boiceville have entered two DAR sponsored contests.

Seventh and eighth grade students who submitted essays in the Annual Flag Essay Contest were Treycie Kneec, Beverly Tirapelli, Bridget Lane, Darcy Klercker and David Quinn. The title of the essay this year was "The Flag of the United States of America — Symbol of Freedom," and the students were asked to explain in his or her own words

why the flag has been regarded as a "Symbol of Freedom" from Revolutionary times to the present Bicentennial Year.

Each chapter may submit one essay to the State Contest. A panel of judges was selected and Treycie Kneec's Essay was judged the winner and was sent to the State Chairman of the Flag Essay Contest.

The second contest, "The Girl Homemakers Contest"

was open to girls from 10 to 14 in the Junior Division and 15 to 19 in the Senior Division. Each girl was required to submit a dress, pants suit, coat or evening gown or a complete outfit such as a jumper and blouse which she had made.

Entries from Onteora Central School to the Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter were Ann LaGorga, Carrie Nelson, Karen Castaldo, Sherri

Parkes, Holly Bryant, Suzanne Parkes, Greta Earnest, Syndie Schlosser, Melissa and Brenda Carle in the Junior Division and Mary Ann Allan and Lynn Houldin in the Senior Division.

Chapter winners in the Girl Homemakers Contest were Ann LaGorga in the Junior Division and Lynn Houldin in the Senior Division.

Garden Club Plant Sale

KINGSTON—The second annual Plant Sale of the Ulster Garden Club will be held at Academy Green Thursday, June 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On sale will be a wide variety of plants found to be compatible with the climate and soil conditions of this area: herbs, annual and perennial flowers, vegetables, ground cover and shrubs, as well as house plants. A feature of the sale will be an Herb Book complete with description of the uses of the herbs and tested recipes, compiled by members of the Ulster Garden Club. Clay flower pots, that disappearing species of container rapidly being displaced by its plastic imitation, along with a varied selection of vases will also be available for the sale.

The proceeds will be given to the Civics Improvement Fund of the Ulster Garden Club. The Senate House Gardens, the Academy Green, the "pocket parks" at the DAR House at the conjunction of Crown and Green Streets and the "Frog Alley Ruin" on Converse and North Front Streets, and the 499 trees planted on the streets of Kingston, the exclusive responsibility of this garden club, are the beneficiaries of this Fund. The 500th tree, the Liberty Tree, will be planted in July in the Senate House grounds as a tribute to the Bicentennial Year.

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REHEARSING FOR PROGRAM

American Music Program Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—An evening of American music will be presented by piano students of Barbara Zimet at Ulster County Community College Saturday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. The program will feature many piano ensembles for four and eight hands. The ensembles and solos will represent the period between Billings, 1778, and Barber, 1976.

Guest artist, John Park, cantor at Temple Emanuel of Kingston and chairman of the Humanities Division at UCCC, will sing examples of Shaker tunes and Black spirituals, as well as compositions by Stephen Foster and Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Guest artist, Cecelia Keehn, will sing from the modern repertoire the Bernstein Song Cycle, "I Hate Music," and an excerpt from Samuel Barber's opera, "Vanessa." Mrs. Keehn is a vocal instructor at UCCC and a popular coloratura soprano soloist of the area.

Beth Hopkins, who played the Grieg Concerto earlier this year with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will perform a Gottschalk Caprice and Barber's Excursions. She will be joined by Gary Ebbs to play

in duet Gershwin's Impromptu Variations on "I Got Rhythm." Mr. Ebbs will appear also as soloist.

Shown in the picture rehearsing for the program are Joy Kahn, Donald Whyllie, Lyn Koster, Geoffrey Keehn, Chris Stay, and Diane Lookle. Other performing students will be Allen Roosa, Michael Olsen, R. J. and Christopher Irving, Becky Collins, Becky Hopkins, Steven Beckerman, Sara Hill, John Lee, Kurt and Michele Heilmann, Janet Sahulka, Beth Joslyn, Raymond Kim, Ann Marie Powers, Maureen Thompson, Suzy Wood, Elaine Wu, Carolyn Ciccarino, Timir Dessai, Susan Coraza, Hilary Kahn, and Joshua Zimet.

The program in Room 857 of Vanderlyn Hall, is open to the public.

Weekend

'South Pacific' Auditions Planned

STONE RIDGE—Auditions for Ulster County Community College's second big Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "South Pacific," have been set for Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Quimby Theatre.

John Lawson, the show's director, announced that meetings and interviews for those interested in off-stage aspects of the show will be held the same nights at 7 p.m. All parts and positions in the production are open to members of the community, Lawson said



The Allnations Company, a multi-ethnic group of professional singers, dancers and musicians, return to Woodstock Playhouse for one performance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The program includes songs and dances from all over the world.

RUMMAGE SALE

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Sat., June 12, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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JUANA ZAYAS-FROMAGEOT

Classical Concert at Andram Opera House

ANCRAM—The fourth in the Spring series of Saturday evening concerts at the Andram Opera House is scheduled for June 12 with guest artist, Juana Zayas-Fromageot. Mrs. Fromageot will perform a classical program of composers whose works span the 19th century.

The Cuban-born pianist has been performing since the age of five. She has studied at the Peyrellade Conservatory in Havana and the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris. In 1962 Mrs. Fromageot was recognized internationally by receiving a Médaille avec distinction at the International Piano Competition in Geneva, Switzerland. Recently in a piano recital at Union College, Schenectady, Mrs. Fromageot was praised for her ability.

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Spring Concert Sunday

STONE RIDGE—Rondout Valley Middle School Cadet and Concert Bands, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Thomas and Walter Highland respectively, will present the annual Spring Concert Sunday, June 13, 4 p.m. in the Middle School gym.

Both bands will open the program with a combined Patriotic Medley. Selections by the 65-member Cadet Band will follow, including Songs of the Sea, Junior Varsity March, Lullaby, Summer Sand, Ocala March, and Rock, Roll, Row Your Boat.

The Concert Band will perform English Masters Suite, Sonatina, Kentucky 1800, Mozart's Alleluia, several marches and a novelty number entitled "Du-Wa," which features the trumpet section with Tami Rand on the drum set.

The program will conclude with Battle Hymn of the Republic played by the combined bands. The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Wood Chips

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri professor says wood chips from the state's many sawmills is a valuable energy source now being overlooked.

Dr. Kent Adair of the School of Forestry said the burning of wood becomes feasible as the price of coal increases.

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Re-enactment of Civil War Encampment Set This Weekend

MONROE—More than 140 Civil War buffs will re-enact camp life, drills, parades and skirmishes of the Civil War era Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, on the grounds of Museum Village in Orange County, located a mile west of Monroe.

The authentic-style demonstrations between 10 and 5 each day include the morning parade at 10, an 1860 period fashion show, a skirmish at 1:30; examples of military punishment beginning at 3; and the evening parade at 4:30. Members of several units will provide Civil War music played on period instruments.

The Civil War soldiers, nurses and children are members of various Civil War buff units. Company A of the 4th Virginia Infantry, based in Hicksville, L.I., is the host unit.

The Museum village is open daily 10 to 5 through early November. It contains, 30 buildings, and one of the nation's largest in the collections in the field of 19th century technology.



CIVIL WAR BUFF UNITS from New York and New Jersey rehearse a battle scene in preparation for a re-enactment of a Civil War encampment this weekend at Museum Village, Orange County, Rt. 17, a mile west of Monroe.

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YW-Wives Install New Officers

KINGSTON—New officers were installed at the annual dinner meeting of the YW-WIVES Club at Deane's in Woodstock, recently. New officers are Mrs. David (Sylvia) Van Ethen, president, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Ollive, vice president, Mrs. William (Carolyn) Barnes, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Slover, secretary. Serving on the executive committee are

Mrs. William (Patricia) Devine, hospitality, Mrs. Slover, service, and Mrs. Herbert (Sofia) Reuner, publicity and cheer.

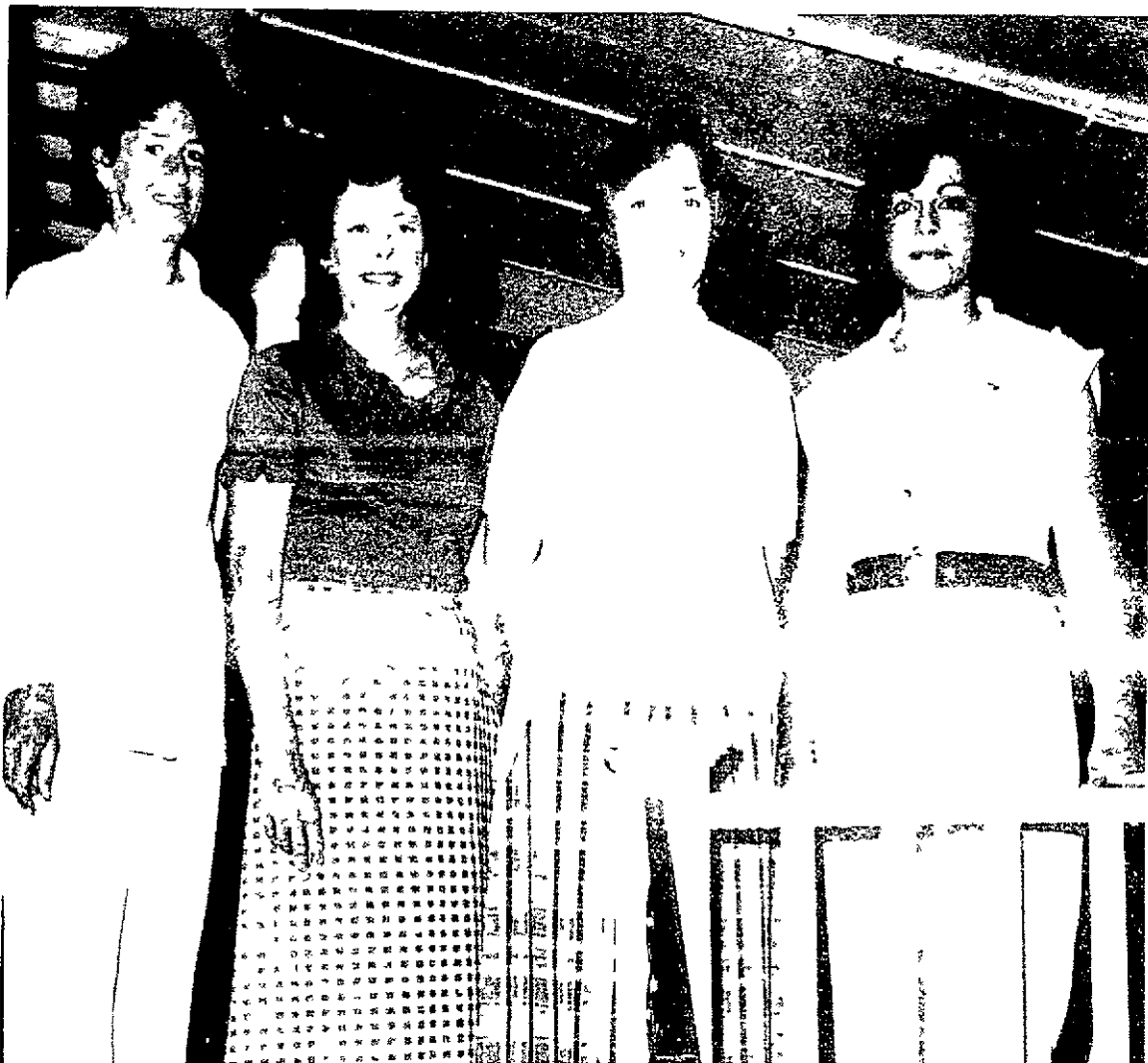
Mrs. Fred (Anita) Schoonmaker, retiring president, was presented with a gift by the members.

The YW WIVES is for married women who combine so-

cial activities with varied programs and guest speakers. The club participates in civic projects and is involved in all phases of YWCA activities. As service projects, YW WIVES bake birthday cakes for all patients at the Ulster County Health Related Facility on Golden Hill, make tray favors for these patients, and at Christmas collect new toys, games and books for the

Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

The club will recess until September 16 at which time meetings will resume with a covered dish supper at the YWCA and programs and projects for the year will be scheduled. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. New members are always welcome.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of YW-WIVES were installed recently. From left are Mary Slover, secretary, Carolyn Barnes, treasurer; Evelyn Ollive, vice president;

Anita Schoonmaker, past president. Sylvia Van Ethen, newly elected president, was unable to be present for the picture. (Freeman Photo)

AFS to Host Farewell Picnic

RED HOOK—Red Hook Chapter of American Field Service will hold a farewell picnic for Nina Sorknes of Norway Sunday, June 13, 3 to 6 p.m. at Clermont Park. Nina will be returning home next

month after spending the past year living with the Carl Knight family in Red Hook. Anyone wishing to attend the picnic may make reservations with Mrs. Joyce Riffen, burg chapter president. Those

attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the home of Ralph and Sally Pulver, Pin Oak Drive. There will be no regular meeting of AFS this month.

Art Exhibit Opens June 13

WOODSTOCK—The Bruce Currie exhibit opens Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. in the Gallery of the Bluestone Patio, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Although born in Iowa, Currie utilizes representa-

tation for universals as Burchfield and Hopper. His paintings and woodcuts present a luxurious surface of color areas and these color areas are functional as well as emotional.

Recent Births

May 29, 1976

WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams, Kingston, a son, Craig Francis.

May 30, 1976

ENGELIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Engelin, Town of Catskill, Greene County, a son, Jeremy David. HAJBA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hajba Jr., Newburgh, Orange County, a daughter, Tina Marie.

MANDERINO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Manderino, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Danielle Lee.

LUXEMBURG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Luxemburg, Town of Hurley, a son, Saul Jacob.

May 31, 1976

CASHARA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Cashara, Kingston, a daughter, Michelle Anne.

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FIFTY-EIGHT VOLUNTEERS at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie received American Hospital Association Service Award Pins at a reception and dinner recently. Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, president of St. Francis Hospital, left, and Mayor Robert E. Ahmed, member of the Board of Trustees, congratulate Mrs. Edward Lescaak and Mrs. Mariano Amodeo who have given 7000 and 8000 hours, respectively.



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Featured Artist At Monday Concert

WOODSTOCK—The Catskill Glee Club will present its Bicentennial Concert at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church on the Village Green, Monday, June 14, 8:15 p.m. Two featured artists will augment the club: Miss Beth Hopkins, pianist, and the Rev. John Grant, baritone. Miss Hopkins of Stone Ridge is a versatile musician having played both All-County Band at Ulster County Community College, and All-State High School Band at Rochester as a flutist. Next year Miss Hopkins plans to attend Wheaton Conservatory in Illinois where she will major in piano.

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Upcoming Organizational Activities in This Area Are Noted

Spirit of '76 Celebration

KINGSTON—The Spirit of '76 Celebration of Trinity United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church. It will be a day of fun and entertainment for the whole family. A roast beef dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. The celebration will climax with the presentation of an original colonial play, "Power in the Wordpile," written and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Askue.

Onteora AFS Rummage Sale

WOODSTOCK—Onteora Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships is planning a rummage sale for Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock. In addition to old things and new things, there will be locally handcrafted jewelry, plants, and homemade baked goods. The money raised will help send two students from Onteora High School abroad to live with families and attend school for a year. The chapter is also planning on

hosting two girls for the 1976-77 school year. Wipawee Otaganonta from Thailand will be arriving in the community in July; and Guilaime Ballet from France will arrive in August. The host families will be the Deevers and Lawsons. Both girls will attend Onteora High School next year.

Greek Folk Dance Tonight

WOODSTOCK—A workshop in Greek Folk Dance will be held tonight at Town Hall taught by David Henry who currently lives in New York City, and has been to Greece many times to learn dances from all parts of the country. The workshop will be structured for all levels so no prior dance experience is necessary.

Immediately following the workshop there will be a Belly Dance demonstration by Kathleen from Accord who has studied with Rima in the mid-Eastern Dance at Ulster County Community College. The last part of the evening will be an all request folk dance party with Ron Sanders and friends. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

St. Peter's Bazaar Continues

KINGSTON—St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street, will continue its annual bazaar tonight and Saturday, in the parking lot opposite the church. The bazaar opens each evening at 7 o'clock.

Henry Boice, general chairman, and his committee will have a variety of booths, games, home baked goods by the Christian Mothers Club and refreshments on sale.

Awards will be made at the conclusion of the bazaar Saturday evening.

Tillson Ladies Auxiliary

TILLSON—Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Department will hold its 21st annual installation dinner at the Stockade Restaurant, June 15, 6:30 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Elmira College Club

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mid-Hudson Elmira College Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. John W. Cavo, 49 Lockerman Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, June 12, 6:15 p.m. Contact Mrs. Robert E. Deitrick for food coordination. Reservations are to be made with the hostess. Election of officers will be held and Felix A. Scardapane Jr., director of the Van Wyck Homestead Museum in Fishkill will speak on the topic "The Fishkill Archaeological Digs."

Special Sale at Woodstock Artists

WOODSTOCK—A special sale of works of art in all media for the benefit of the Woodstock Artists Association will continue through June 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Association Gallery, Tinker Street. Opening party is from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.

Dear Abby

Waiting For Elvis

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am some kind of kook, because I'm not. I am an attractive 24-year-old, level-headed southern girl who would like to know if there is any way I can get a date with Elvis Presley without having any big connections. I am not a screaming fan who has all his records and would attack him on sight. In fact, I have none of his records, but I have attended some of his concerts, and I do love the way he sings.

I know there must be at least five million other girls who would like to date him, and he has to date someone, so why not me? I honestly believe I could show him a good time. Please print this and maybe, just maybe, Elvis will realize that he might be missing the chance of a lifetime if he doesn't meet me. Keep my name and phone number, Abby, but don't publish it. If Elvis wants it, he can get in touch with me through you. Sign me...—WAITING FOR ELVIS IN LOUISIANA

DEAR WAITING: You deserve an "E" for effort and a "T" for trying. (Also a "C" for chutzpah.) I'll keep your name and number. Okay, Elvis, it's your move.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I telephoned a very good restaurant to reserve a table for dinner. When my reservation was confirmed, I was told that the gentlemen were expected to wear neckties and jackets. Considering myself a gentleman, and having every intention of wearing a tie and jacket, I was a bit miffed. Why, I wonder, didn't they specify what the LADIES were expected to wear? Isn't that discrimination?—FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: Now that you point it out, it is. But I suppose the line must be drawn somewhere, or some males will show up in tank tops or bare from their Bermuda shorts upward, which is not very appetizing. The squeaking wheel gets the grease—so squeak a little as a matter of principle.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would settle a difference of opinion that has caused much resentment and hard feelings in our family.

My daughter-in-law, who lives quite a distance away, spends her vacation visiting my home. When she is here, she feels that the relatives who live in town should contact her and make an effort to see her. On the other hand, the relatives who live here feel that my daughter-in-law should call THEM to say that she's in town and would like to see them.

Who should do the calling?—IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: The visitor should call those whom she wants to see. But since she is always your houseguest, you could easily solve the problem by inviting all the relatives over for a gathering of the clan.



Facts You Should Know

by Tom Garofalo
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Sawyers Beat Port Chester, 10-4, for 'A' Title

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High baseball team was hanging on the ropes so awhile Thursday in the final game of its best-of-three series with Port Chester for Section One's Class A championship.

After four innings, however, Tim Cole started throwing blanks, and the Sawyer bats came alive to record a 10-4 triumph and earn the right to face Nanuet of Section Nine here Saturday at 2 p.m. in an intersectional battle of Class A winners.

Cole had beaten Port Chester in the series opener before the Westchester team came back to square the series. This time

the Saugerties ace went to the mound with two days rest, and it showed. Port Chester, with a three-run rally in the third inning, jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

"That's as hard as he's ever been hit," said Saugerties coach Tony Vizzie. "I don't even remember him giving up an extra base hit before this year either. It was demoralizing for the kids to see their best pitcher rocked like that."

Port Chester, a strong hitting club, scored a quick run in the first off two singles, then in the third raked Cole with two triples and a double.

"I went out to the mound twice in the

third inning so see how he was," said Vizzie. He found his pitcher up to the occasion. "This game really showed the kind of spirit we've had all year," Vizzie continued, "and it showed the toughness Cole has to hang in there without his good stuff."

After those triples by Rick Drago and Bruno Rakoczy and the double by Lou Trippodi, Cole fanned the next two batter to retire the side and end the Port Chester scoring for the day. Saugerties took command of the contest in the bottom of the next inning when it drove loser Mike Foust from the mound with a six run

outburst that gave the Sawyers the lead for keeps.

Jeff LaVigne started the comeback with the first hit of the day off Foust. Cole rapped another hit, and Karl Lezette walked to load the bases. Cliff Benjamin walked to force in one run, and a wild pitch scored another before a threat of lightning delayed the action with the score 4-2.

When action resumed, Jim Hitchcock stepped in with an 0-2 count against him. His tapper to the side of the mound rolled through for an infield hit, and the Sawyers were on their way again. John

Maruo's single and Jay Harris' two-run double signaled the end for Foust.

Saugerties continued to score while Cole finished up a ninestrikeout, one-walk performance. The winners got three more in the fifth on Cole's double, Benjamin's RBI single and Hitchcock's run scoring double. In the sixth, Steve Martin walked, went all the way to third on a stolen base attempt, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Cole. Port Chester relievers Ed Zimbalatti and Tony Rappicchio tried in vain to stop the Sawyers.

Ray Mata singled off Cole in the first inning, moved to third on a bunt, and opened the scoring on Trippodi's single. Mata also led off the Port Chester third inning rally as he walked and came home on Drago's three-bagger.

Drago scored on a wild pitch before Trippodi drilled his double. Rakoczy chased him home with a triple before Cole stiffened up and got the side out.

Saugerties, third in the DCSL this season, will take a 17-6 overall record against Nanuet Saturday.

Box score on page 16.

George Allen Lives Up to His Reputation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Allen has never been one to pinch a penny when it comes to talent and he lived up to that reputation Thursday.

The Washington Redskins' head coach succeeded in signing John Riggins as a free agent refugee from the New York Jets, outbidding three other National Football League rivals to land the bruising fullback, who last season became the first runner to exceed 1,000-yards in Jet history.

At a news conference, Allen and Riggins refused to go beyond the statement that the 26-year-old star signed "a series of one-year contracts" to play for the Redskins.

But Riggins, a 1971 first round draft choice who played out his option and became a free agent on May 1, obviously came high. He and his agent were asking \$1.5 million for five years. If he got near the asking price and if the former Kansas star rushes for the 1,000 yards he gained last year, Riggins would be earning \$300-a-yard.

Allen sealed the bargain after returning from a vacation in Paris, obtaining the third free agent star in the open market bidding since a federal judge ruled illegal a rule allowing Commissioner Pete Rozelle to set compensation for players

who play out a one-year option and jump to another team.

Under the so-called Mackey decision, which is subject to further court action, Allen doesn't owe the Jets a thing for Riggins.

Flanking Riggins at the announcement were the two other recent Allen acquisitions—former Dallas running star Calvin Hill and ex-Cowboy receiver Jean Fugett.

After refusing to stay with the Jets, Riggins dickered with Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans and Minnesota but said he signed with Washington because he liked the general team organization. Salary, he said, was not a big factor.

Riggins, 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds, played for the Jets six years. He told the Jets he wished to play for a contender when contract negotiations began.

In 1975, he set a Jets record with 1,005 yards running and caught 30 passes for 363 more. He also scored eight touchdowns and averaged 4.2 yards per carry. He was a Pro Bowl choice and was the league's seventh leading rusher.

Smiling broadly, Allen said his signing coup gave him "the best backfield personnel since I've been coaching."

Also in Allen's backfield are Larry Brown, who with Hill and Riggins is a member of the 1,000-yard-per-season club, Mike Thomas, last year's NFL rookie of the year, and Moses Denson.

"It is the best backfield personnel I've had since I've been coaching," said Allen.

Asked if he was in a mood to trade because of his backfield depth, the coach replied, "We are a good deal deeper now and if somebody calls and talks about a trade, we'll listen."

In New York, Jets General Manager Al Ward said he had accepted the fact that he would lose his star fullback.

"John came to us with a set figure for a contending club and said we would have to go even higher than that if we wanted him back," Ward said. "We just couldn't match their offer. He was intent on playing for a contending club."



George Allen (L), John Riggins meet press

SPORTS TODAY



Martin (R) and Munson give McCoy an earful

Martin vs. McCoy, Part II

By UPI

The feud between the Martins and the McCoy's continued to flourish at Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

"This is one time an umpire should be fined or suspended for unjustly throwing a player out of the game," said New York Manager Billy Martin, referring to a third-inning dismissal of Yankee catcher Thurman Munson by plate umpire Larry McCoy.

The previous night, McCoy gave the heave-ho to Martin and later claimed the Yankee manager kicked him twice during an exchange of views at first base. Martin countered by calling McCoy a liar.

Martin's mood Thursday night was not helped by the fact that Frank Tanana and the California Angels shut out the Yankees, 2-0.

In the third inning, McCoy called Munson out on strikes, then ejected the New York catcher for pounding his bat on the ground and throwing his batting helmet down. Martin immediately pounced on McCoy and demanded the reason for Munson's ouster. The fiery New York manager said McCoy told him "because he was showing me up."

The battleground shortly will move to the office of American League President Lee MacPhail. McCoy reported Wednesday's kicking incident to the league office and Martin said McCoy's quick thumb will be the basis of a Yankee protest.

Tanana, a 22-year-old lefthander, allowed the Yankees only six hits and veteran catcher Andy Etchebarren profusely praised the young pitcher.

"The only pitcher I've ever who was even close to being as advanced as

Tanana at his age was Jim Palmer," Etchebarren said. "And Frank is better than Palmer at the same age."

Tanana struck out 10, increasing his major league-leading total to 113, in improving his season record to 8-4.

"Tanana is the best lefthanded pitcher

New Names Dominate AL Voting

NEW YORK (UPI)—The early balloting for the American League All-Star team features a lot of names never before in the starting lineup for the game, scheduled for July 13 in Philadelphia.

The infield leaders are Texas' Mike Hargrove at first base, Baltimore's Bobby Grich at second, Texas' Toby Harrah at shortstop and Kansas City's George Brett at third base.

Fred Lynn, last year's Most Valuable Player, was the leading vote-getter with 151,105. Detroit's Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub currently lead for the other two outfield positions. The New York Yankees' Thurman Munson hold a slight edge over Boston's Carlton Fisk, 111,902-104,569, for starting catcher.

in the league and maybe the best pitcher because he has three good pitches—a fastball, a curve and a changeup—and he can get all three over the plate," Etchebarren said. "Strikeouts are im-

pressive and sometimes you need a strikeout to get out of a jam. But there are other ways to get hitters out.

"It's really very simple," said Tanana. "You get three good pitches over the plate. It's really that simple."

The Angels scored the game's only runs in the third inning when Ron Jackson tripled after a single by Bobby Bonds and a walk to Jerry Remy.

In other American League games, Chicago routed Milwaukee 12-5, Oakland topped Boston 8-5 and Kansas City shut out Baltimore 7-0.

White Sox 12, Brewers 5

The White Sox picked up their 18th victory in the last 24 games behind the hitting of Buddy Bradford and Jim Spencer. Bradford drove in four runs on two hits, including a home run, and Spencer went 3-for-3 with a home run and three RBIs. Francisco Barrios, with a complete game in his first major league start, got the win.

A's 8, Red Sox 5

Phil Garner and Tim Lincecum had consecutive run-scoring doubles to carry the A's past the Red Sox. Garner drove home the go-ahead run with his ground-rule double and Lincecum's hit drove in two insurance runs. Carl Yastrzemski had a two-run homer and Dwight Evans hit a solo shot for the Red Sox.

Royals 7, Orioles 0

Amos Otis and John Mayberry each belted two-run homers in the seventh inning in support of the four-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff as the Royals handed the Orioles their sixth straight loss. Splittorff gained his fifth victory in 11 decisions with his first shutout while Jim Palmer, 6-7, was the loser.

Braves Bounce Falcons, 8-0

NEW PALTZ—The Kingston Braves boosted their Hudson Valley Rookie League record to 2-0 Thursday with their second straight win over the New Paltz Falcons, but this triumph was easier than their one-run decision in last week's season opener.

"The real story wasn't our errors," said Falcon coach Pat Masson whose club committed eight blunders in the field, "it was Bob Marz. I've watched him pitch for three years, and I've never seen him better."

Marz struck out eight, scattered five hits and blanked the Falcons, 8-0.

"The five hits came in different innings," said Masson. "They had enough earned runs to beat us."

Kingston only had three earned runs, the rest came courtesy of the New Paltz

infield. In the second frame after Tom Whitaker had led off with a single for the Braves, the Falcon follies started when their second baseman Pete Sciascia blew a double play grounder. Tom Gallo capitalized on the first-and-third situation with a sacrifice fly that gave Marz all the backing he was in need.

Loser Jay Wolk, a Rockland Community College product, surrendered ten singles to the winners. He gave up hits to Steve Hughes and Jerry Hawkins in the third before Rich Koegel delivered an RBI hit. Another Brave run came home on an errant pickoff attempt, and Larry Panella chased another with a sacrifice fly.

That gave the Braves a 4-0 jump after three frames, and they just kept adding to it. They scored in each of the next three innings to win going away. Wolk also

went the distance with four strikeouts and one walk.

The Falcons, now 0-3, continue HVRL action Saturday at the SUNY New Paltz field against New Windsor at 2:30 p.m. The Braves have their home opener at Dietz Stadium set for Monday night against Wappingers Falls.

Kingston originally had its opener scheduled for last Monday at Dietz Stadium following a baseball clinic which was to be conducted by Yankee outfielder Lou Piniella and former Yankee pitcher Spec Shea. Rain, however, washed out the proceedings.

While the Braves were idle, the Falcons lost a 2-1 contest to Northern Division opponent Marlboro.

Thursday's box score on page 16.

Giants' Castoffs Are Producing

By UUPI

It's not hard to figure out why the San Francisco Giants are mired in last place in the National League West.

Two San Francisco discards, George Foster and Dave Kingman, lived up to their major league-leading standards Thursday night when they respectively led the Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets to victories.

And judging by the way San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney is talking, several contemporary Giants may have the chance to prove their worth elsewhere in the near future.

Foster, who was traded to Cincinnati in 1971 for two obscure players, drove in two runs against Pittsburgh with a double and a single to hike his RBI total to 52 and lead the Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Pirates.

Kingman, who was sold to the Mets last year for \$125,000 by the then financially plagued Giants, clouted his 22nd homer in New York's 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres as he remained ahead of the

record paces established by Roger Maris and Babe Ruth in their historic years.

The Giants, meanwhile, are experiencing internal strife with players complaining about weather and field conditions, a manager complaining about the players complaining and players pleading to be traded.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing about how bad a park Candlestick is to play in," Rigney said after Thursday's 65 loss to Montreal. "I'm getting the idea now that only losers complain and it's starting to look like we have a few of them on this club."

It had been reported earlier in the day that a trade was "imminent," although nothing materialized.

"We've talked to a lot of clubs and we still are," Rigney said. "Obviously, we have to make some moves but it isn't as easy as it seems. The other clubs know we are over a barrel with three unsigned players and several others who are playing far below their levels. Believe me, when you are in that position, there are

a lot of people ready to take advantage of you."

In other National League games, Philadelphia stunned Los Angeles 10-6 in 12 innings and Chicago edged Atlanta 7-6. **Reds 6, Pirates 1**

Foster helped southpaw Don Gullett gain his fifth victory in seven decisions and Cincinnati increase its lead over Los Angeles to four games. Gullett scattered six hits, walked two and struck out four.

Phils 10, Dodgers 6

Dick Allen homered on reliever Stan Wall's second pitch of the 12th inning and Bob Boone added a two-run triple in Philadelphia's four-run outburst that extended its lead to nine games in the East. Mike Schmidt hit his 16th homer, a three-run blast, earlier in the game.

Cubs 7, Braves 6

Rick Monday's two-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth inning which helped the Cubs snap a six-game losing streak and Atlanta's six-game winning streak. With the wind blowing out at 25 miles per hour, there were five homers in the game.

Suddenly, Frazier Turns Talker

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— "The toughest part of managing in New York," said Joe Frazier of the Mets, "is keeping your mouth shut in front of reporters. I've got to watch what I say."

Feeling a bit freer in this smaller Southern California city, Frazier couldn't stop talking about his team that Thursday night snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Padres 6-0.

The victory was highlighted by Dave Kingman's 22nd homer—the most in the majors—Bud Harrelson's two-run single and the five-hit pitching of Jon Matlack.

"I like the way he's pitching," Frazier said. "He's 25 and I think he's coming

into his own. He should be making his mark."

The 6-foot-3 left-hander, who improved his record to 7-1 and took over the league lead in shutouts with three, credits the development of a changeup for his better pitching performance this season.

"It's the positive things," Matlack said. "If I would have had the positive things happen to me in the last two years that have happened to me so far this year, I would have won 20 games both those years."

Matlack was 16-12 last season and 13-15 in 1974.

"I have as many complete games now (8) as I had all of last year. The difference

was one hit, an out, a fly ball. Last year I wasn't getting them. The only change is that I've developed a changeup. And I'm convinced I can get the ground ball when I need it. I'm getting groundouts, double plays and line drives right at people."

Matlack struck out eight to go over the 800 career strikeout milestone with 806.

San Diego's Brent Strom, whose record fell to 6-4, watched his teammates commit three errors.

"Every club is going to have this kind of game," Strom said. "It was just my luck to be out on the mound when it came. There's nothing you can do about it. You just have to take the good with the bad."

Introducing a Total Fitness Facility...The Parcourse

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Walt Rilliet gets kidded a lot about the "junk sculpture" he ordered strewn around the Skyline College campus, but he just laughs along with his tormentors.

At various intervals and scattered over a 1.5-mile layout running through this picturesque hilltop junior college, Rilliet has installed a Parcourse system,

which he describes as a total fitness facility.

"It's a combination of everything," Rilliet, the college's physical education division chairman, said recently as he looked across the semi-obstacle course. "I get kidded about it—they call it my junk sculpture—but it serves its purpose. And that's to keep people in

shape."

Parcourse, according to the enthusiastic Rilliet, takes the monotony out of jogging by combining every possible exercise from the physical education standpoint.

"It incorporates jogging and exercising and helps makes physical fitness objective where it was subjective

before," he said. "It's a total body workout. I know a lot of business types who jog a mile to stay in shape and wind up in bed for days because they ran on hard cement. Through the various exercises, Parcourse helps avoid that. It combines the best of cardiovascular exercises with gymnastic exercises."

"It can be punishing. But its primary

function is to maintain the body, not build it up. That's why we have the three levels. That way, if a person desires, he can build up to the intermediate and championship levels. Or, if he wants, to just stay in shape.

"In essence, Parcourse gives a person a total body workout in 30 minutes through the use of jogging and both

aerobic (with air) and anaerobic (without air) exercises."

The course is spaced over a jogging path with the 18 exercise stations placed in such a manner to insure vigorous body activity while at the same time meeting the individual needs.

Continued on page 18



Joan Driggs

Ertha Burris

Diana Eaton

Lori Eaton

Four KHS Girls on All-DCSL

KINGSTON — Kingston High School has placed four of its girls varsity softball players on the 1976 All-Dutchess County Scholastic League team announced today.

Chosen from coach Pat Burke's KHS squad were catcher Diana Eaton, shortstop Lori Eaton, third baseman Joan Driggs and outfielder Ertha Burris.

Joining them on the all-star squad are pitcher Allison Bodley of Ketcham, catcher Candy Williamson of Arlington (who finished in a tie with Diana Eaton), first baseman Diane Schultz of Arlington, second baseman Barbara Dombroski of Arlington, and outfielders Karen Whalen of Arlington and Teo Westermann of Ketcham.

Earning honorable mention are pitcher Adrienne Lashway of Arlington, catcher Terri Pinto of Ketcham, first baseman Linda Anderson of John Jay, second baseman Patti Ritter of Spackenkill, shortstop Annaliese Lilje of John Jay, third baseman Michelle Baker of Roosevelt, and outfielders Colleen Cooke of Ketcham, Monica Cruse of Roosevelt and Robin Thomas of Arlington.

Lori Eaton led the KHS team in batting with a .471 average. Her 40 runs batted in topped the DCSL in that category.

A repeater on the all-league team, "Lori was even better this year," said coach Burke. "This year as she increased her fielding range and took part in 106 fielding attempts'

the most on the team."

Lori also plays volleyball and basketball and is a member of the National Honor Society and the German Honor Society.

Diana Eaton earned her spot in her rookie season as a catcher. Diana cut down eight base runners on steal attempts and picked off three other potential rabbits. She tied for the team lead in homers with three.

"She is a soph with a bright future," her coach said. Joan Driggs, after a solid sophomore season, sat out her junior campaign with a broken finger. Moving to third base this season, she came back strong.

"Coincidental with our strong finish," said coach Burke, "was the insertion of Joan in the leadoff position."

Driggs also played volleyball and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Ertha Burris also is a repeater from last year's club. She batted .439 this season, tied with Diana Eaton for the club lead in homers, and led the KHS team in on-base percentage.

Ertha also plays volleyball and has twice been named as an all-DCSL basketball player.

Of the four KHS picks, only Driggs is a graduating senior. Lori Eaton and Burris are juniors and Diana Eaton is a sophomore.

Tag Teams Highlight Wrestling

KINGSTON — Haystacks Calhoun and Chief Billy White Wolf team up to face Executioner No. 1 and Executioner No. 2 in a tag team championship match when pro wrestling returns to the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

The companion feature pits Sandor Akbar against Kevin Sullivan.

Other bouts are on the schedule.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$4 and are available at Spada's Sport Shop.

Something Different In Racing

BROWN STATION — The Onteora Runners Club has come up with something different in area running races for its June 19 event at the Ashokan Aerator.

Planned are a one mile family time estimation run at 10 a.m. and a four mile team run at 10:15 a.m.

In the family run, two members of one family constitute a team. Each will estimate the time it will take the members of the team to complete a mile. Closest estimation to actual time wins. If more than two members of the same family run the closest estimates will count.

The four mile run teams will be composed of three runners. Score will be determined by adding up the finishing places. Low total wins.

Names must be submitted to Bernie Stahl in Olivebridge by June 17. He is also available for more information on the races, including prizes, entry fees and directions to the Aerator.

Draft Ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixty-five players were picked Thursday to close out the annual summer baseball draft in which 786 players were selected in the regular and secondary phases of the three-day annual diamond sweepstakes.



Another Big One

It took four hours of fishing to do it, but Lawrence Raub of Kingston saw the wait made worthwhile when this 11 pound one ounce Brown trout tugged on his line. Raub needed 20 minutes to land the 30 and three quarter inch Brown. The catch was made at Downsville. (Photo by Wilson).

DCSL Coaches Tourney

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Dutchess County Scholastic League will hold its first annual Coaches Invitational golf tournament Monday at Dutchess Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole medal tournament begins at 1 p.m. Medals will be awarded to the top five players. A sudden death playoff will break ties.

Todd Wonderly and Bob Allen will represent Kingston High School in the tournament. Jim Delmedge, Warren Yetter and Steve Van Tassel are the Saugerties representatives.

Each DCSL coach will act as a marshal, with one assigned to each threesome.

Helen Serinsky Wins

KINGSTON — Helen Serinsky scored a victory in the Wiltwyck Golf Club's "mystery tournament", totaling 47 points to top the 41 of second place Ada Moss.

The scoring system awarded four points for eagles, three for birdies, two for pars and one for bogies. Judy Parnett and Georgette Cassavant tied for

third place with 40 points apiece.

The rest of the top ten included Nancy Edwards in fifth with 38 points followed by Nancy Jensen, Ceil Brooks and Betty LeFever with 37 each. Edith De Witt, Natalie Leonard, Martha Minosian and Grace Pugliese tied for the last place with 36 points each.

HVSL Tourney June 20

RHINEBECK — The Hudson Valley Soccer League's third Invitational Tournament will be held June 20 at Rhinebeck High School.

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Refreshments will be available and there will be between-game entertainment.

Entry fee for non-league teams is \$1 per player. Each team must have a 15-player roster.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Pepe Femia in Rhinebeck.

Doug Hart All-America In Sailing

KINGSTON — Douglas W. Hart of Kingston, a member of the U.S. Naval Academy team, has been named to the 1976 Intercollegiate All-America Sailing squad.

Hart, a senior, was captain of the Navy team. Considered the best skipper in the Middle Atlantic District, according to a poll taken prior to the ICYRA/NA finals, Doug's records include wins at the MAISAS fall championship, the MAISAS Monochamps, and the MAISA Dinghy championship.

Others named to the All-America team were Sam Altreuter of Tufts, Al Andrews of Stanford, Buddy Duncan of New York Maritime, Carl East of Webb Institute, Matt Fisher of Miami University, Neal Fowler of Tufts, Greg Griffin of Webb, Pete Isler of Yale, Jim McCreary of Tufts, Dick Sadler of Maritime, Hugo Schmidt of San Diego State, Al Smigelski of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Bob Wade of the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Kurt Weise of Tulane.

Jets Ink Richards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets signed University of Florida running back James Richards, their seventh-round draft choice, to a one-year contract Thursday.

Merritt Tops Holcomb for WGC Seniors Title

KINGSTON — Robert O. Merritt fired a 79 to capture the Wiltwyck Golf Club's Seniors title by a three shot margin over Dr. Fred Holcomb.

Merritt wielded a hot putter, needing only 25 putts in his round, and capitalized on Holcomb's triple bogey on the 14th hole. He shot a 43 on the front nine to trail Holcomb by

three at the turn, but matched par 36 on the back nine to claim the crown.

Philip Battaglia was the victor in the Class A net race after a match of cards with Arthur Motzkin. Battaglia, playing in his first Seniors, and Motzkin both recorded net 70's.

In Class B, Bill Zwick was the winner with a net 70 off 86-16. In the Class C, over 66

competition, Bob Steuding won with a fine, 43-40—83. In close pursuit was C net winner Dr. Harry Lefever at 84-15—69.

Seniors Results

Class A (50-57)
Gross: Fred Holcomb 40-42—82; George Cosenza 42-41—83; Milt Dubin 39-45—84; Net: Phil Battaglia 86-16—70; Arthur Motzkin 83-18—70; Bob Graves 85-13—72; Ken

Brown 85-13—72.

Class B (58-65)
Gross: Robert Merritt 43-36—79; O.D. Ingalls 44-42—86; Art Ellis 46-41—87; Net: Bill Zwick 86-16—70; Dick Kalish 91-20—71; Saul Goldfarb 97-22—75.

Class C (66 and over)

Gross: Bob Steuding 43-40—83; Joe Dulin 44-42—86; Net: Harry Lefever 84-15—69; Abe Striefer 93-21—72.

THE CAR GIANT'S

SAVINGS AS CLEAR AS BLACK & WHITE

OUR SELLATHON 345 COUNTDOWN IS NOW 233!

SALE!

PINTO	PINTO	PINTO	MAVERICK	MUSTANG	GRANADA
1976 PINTO 2 DR. White, W/S/W, 4 Speed, 4 cyl., R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Blue, Auto, W/S/W, P.S., R/W Defroster, Radio WAS \$3730 NOW \$3401	1976 PINTO ST. WGN. Green, 4 speed, W/S/W, Disc Brakes WAS \$3697 NOW \$3371	1976 MAVERICK 4 DR. Blue, 8 cyl, Radial Tires, P.S. Air, Radio, Plus Others WAS \$4694 NOW \$4279	1976 MUSTANG 2 DR. Red, W/S/W, P.S., Air, Radio, Light Group — Plus More WAS \$4712 NOW \$4239	1976 GRANADA 2 DR. Ghia, Vinyl Roof, Auto, 6 cyl., P.S. Radial W/S/W, Much More WAS \$5326 NOW \$4799
1976 PINTO 2 DR. White, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4-cyl. R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Red, Auto, W/S/W, Radio, R/W Defroster WAS \$3613 NOW \$3302	1976 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Brown, 4 speed, W/S/W, P.S. Rack, Radio WAS \$4726 NOW \$4161	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Brown, 6 cyl., Radio, R/W Defogger WAS \$3512 NOW \$3279	1976 MUSTANG 2+2 Silver, Auto, Radial Tires, R/W Defroster, Radio WAS \$4800 NOW \$4281	1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Auto, P.S., 6 cyl., Radio, Bumper Guards, Plus WAS \$4760 NOW \$4308
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Green, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl, R/W Defroster, Radio WAS \$3297 NOW \$3083	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Silver, Auto, W/S/W, Radio, P.S., R/W Defroster WAS \$3723 NOW \$3385	1976 PINTO (Run-About) SQUIRE 4 speed, W/S/W, P.S., AM/FM WAS \$4429 NOW \$4003	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Silver, 6 cyl., Auto, W/S/W, Air, Decor Group, Plus More WAS \$4596 NOW \$4201	1976 MUSTANG 2 2 White, Auto, W/S/W, AM/FM Stereo—More WAS \$4509 NOW \$4121	1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Auto, P.S. Radio, 6 cyl., Radial Tires, Mouldings WAS \$4643 NOW \$4212
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Red, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl. R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. Copper, Auto, R/W Defroster WAS \$3506 NOW \$3202	1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT Vinyl Roof, 4 speed, W/S/W, P.S. Decor Group. Tape Player WAS \$4708 NOW \$4232	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Brown, 6 cyl. Auto, P.S., Radio, Decor Group — Plus WAS \$4106 NOW \$3784	1976 MUSTANG 2+2 White, Auto, P.S., P.B., Limited Edition, Plus More WAS \$4536 NOW \$4154	1976 GRANADA 4 DR. Ghia — "Loaded to the Hilt" WAS \$7131 NOW \$6249
1976 PINTO 2 DR. Brown, W/S/W, 4 speed, 4 cyl., R/W Defroster WAS \$3219 NOW \$3016	1976 PINTO 2 DR. White, Vinyl Roof, W/S/W AM/FM Decor Group, R/W Defroster WAS \$3969 NOW \$3595	1976 PINTO WAGON Red, 4 speed, W/S/W, Radio WAS \$3697 NOW \$3381	1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. Blue, 6 cyl., Auto, P.S., Radio, Decor Group, Plus WAS \$4131 NOW \$3779	1976 MUSTANG 2 DR. Creme, Auto, W/S/W, P.S., P.B. Limited Edition WAS \$4465 NOW \$4093	1976 GRANADA 2 DR. Vinyl Roof, Air, Auto, P.S., Lots more WAS \$5229 NOW \$4679

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GOOD BUYS!

USED CARS

GOOD BUYS!

1976 GRANADA Auto. P.S. 6 cyl. under 9,000 miles, Brn. Vinyl Roof	\$4695⁰⁰
1975 G. TORINO 4 dr. Auto P.S., P.B. Air Vinyl Roof, Brown	\$3595⁰⁰
1975 LTD 2 dr. Hard top, P.S., P.B., Auto, Blue	\$3695⁰⁰
1975 COMET Radio, STD., Trans, 6 cyl. MW.	\$2895⁰⁰
1974 PINTO WAGON 4 spd., Air Cond., Brown	\$2595⁰⁰
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Subn., 6 cyl., Blue, 4 wh. drive	\$3295⁰⁰
1974 MAVERICK 2 dr. Bucket Seats, P.S., Auto, Brn.	\$2895⁰⁰
1974 ELITE 2 dr. Hard top, Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof	\$3295⁰⁰
1974 MUSTANG II GHIA Auto., 6 cyl. Gold Vinyl Roof	\$2795⁰⁰
1973 MAVERICK GRABBER 8 cyl., Auto., Yw.	\$1995⁰⁰

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel drive, Blue	\$3295⁰⁰
1973 VW BUG Blue	\$2195⁰⁰
1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof, Grn.	\$2695⁰⁰
1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WGN. Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn.	\$2195⁰⁰
1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B., Blue	\$2295⁰⁰
1972 AMERICAN GREMLIN V-8, Auto., P.S., Purple	\$1495⁰⁰
1972 TOYOTA CELICA Yw., Vinyl Roof	\$2395⁰⁰
1971 GALAXIE 4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn.	\$1595⁰⁰
1974 FORD F350 DUMP TRUCK 4 spd., Black	\$4595⁰⁰
1974 EL CAMINO 4 spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue	\$3495⁰⁰



ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7800

Softball Summaries

Homers Haunt SAA Boo's Too

SAUGERTIES—Boo's Too, which had jumped out to a quick start in the SAA's A Division softball race with some long ball power, had the home run come back to haunt them in two straight setbacks.

The Glasco A.C. dealt Boo's its first loss with a 14-2 "stopper" as four A.C.'s cleared the fence, then Mt. View Tack Shop took a 10-8 decision in ten innings as Nick Ascenzio slugged three homers. Boo's dropped to 2-2 on the year.

Boo's managed just two singles off Glasco's Ray Lasher. For the Tack Shop, the victory was its second straight in ten frames.

SAA MEN A Division			
Glasco A.C. 105 6-14	010 1-2		
Boo's Too			
WP Ray Lasher LP Bill Hanna			
GAC: Ray Lasher, Frank Allen			
each hit three run homers, Bob Raucei			
two run homer Joe Roberti, solo homer			
MT View Tack Shop 430 010 6-14			
Boo's Too	010 210 0-8		
WP Wes Finger LP Bill Hanna			
WP Nick Ascenzio three homers			
BT Shortly Amato homer single three			
rbt, Bill Hanna three singles			

B Division			
Mid Hudson Chevy 001 1-2			
Keye Sports 130 100 1-12			
WP Joe Hackett LP Bill Morgan			
MM: Dude Campbell homer			
K: Tomi Francello double single, three			
rbt, Scott Emery double two singles			

C Division			
MT Marion Inn 001 002 2-5			
Rosner's Oasis 100 24x-7			
WP Albert Scott LP Bill Buckman			
MT: John Beisel homer single George			
Beisel double two singles			
R: Chang Myer three singles			

Sper's Packers			
Baker's Dots 62nd-12			
WP Ray Whitaker LP Bill Freer			
Game called due to rain			
S: Joe LaGoff homer, single Ray			
Whitaker triple single Frank Able			
JP: Naccarato each singled doubled			
B: George Miller triple single			

D Division			
Helmshorpe 320 006 2-13			
Adelphi Sign Studios 014 120 4-12			
WP Eddie Jans LP Ed Pelham			
H: Wayne Brunkhurst Ron Glassbrook			
each hit three run homers			
MT: Ed Pelham homer single three			
rbt			

Malden			
Cemelon 102 110 2-4			
WP Ray Merritt LP Jim Kern			
C: Wayne Saponarich double single			

Mr. T's			
Bluestone Lodge 010 211 0-5			
WP Willie Travaglione LP Joe			
Hayes			
M: Larry Panella Sr double two			
singles			
B: Mike Minchey double single Don			
O'Connor homer			

CITY WOMEN A Division			
Kingston Trust 200 010 0-4			
Garden of Eden 605 102 x-14			
WP: Knickerbocker LP: Welch			
2b Swanson Ungersky Jackie			
Musto Vitarus Armstrong Healy 3b			
Van Kesteron Four hits Healy			
First names not reported			

JAYCEE			
Kingston Trust 009 000-9			
WP: Mike Dillius LP: Robert Scott			
K T: Jeff Gaddis 4 hits for 4 RBIs			
3 RBI: Pete Amorse grand slam home			
run 4 RBI			

Chas Ramsey			
Ryanine Printing 507 406-27			
WP: Bill Giffney LP: Nick Nagle			
C: John Luster grand slam 7 RBI			
R: John Davis 4 hits 2 doubles 4 RBI			

Bluebirds			
Buttercup 100 080-9			
110 101-4			

Parcourse

Continued from page 15

Parcourse starts with warm-up stops, builds up to more strenuous exercises — for the legs and upper body as well as coordination — and ends with wind down stations.

"The format is for the participants to develop a physical fitness schedule that is unique only to themselves," Rilliet said. "To a degree, it's like preventative medicine. Only in this case, we work with the body before it breaks down."

The Skyline facility, one of 38 in the United States, is open 24 hours a day to accommodate all comers and includes special counseling in personal, physical and individual exercise prescriptions planned for each individual by the college's physical education staff.

The 18 fitness stations include jumping jacks, touch-stretch, jog-kick, knee lift, log hop, step up, circle body, isometric squat, chin-up, vault bar; touch toes, sit-up, body-curl; push-up, bench leg-raise; handwalk, leg-stretch, and balance beam.

Each comes with three levels — beginners, intermediate and championship. Unless a person combines jogging and the use of the commercialized home improvement gadgets, he will not get the total effect that Parcourse provides.

"Jogging is not the total answer," Rilliet continued. "Parcourse, instead, incorporates Partlek (the Swedish-introduced method of interval exercising) and includes upper body exercises — something you don't get in jogging."

Rilliet recommends beginners, after being measured, walk through Parcourse the first few times to get acquainted with the layout. "The emphasis should be on 'slowly,'" he said. "A person should go at his own rate at first and find out exactly what he can do. Then, if he wants to, he can build up."

AUTO DEMO DERBY

Saturday, June 19—8 p.m.

Rain Date: Sunday, June 20 — 8 p.m.

DEITZ STADIUM, Kingston

Thrilling, Chilling and Crashing

Driver Registration and Tickets:

Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston

Sponsored by Kingston Community Baseball Assn. and Kingston Patrolmen Assn.

All Advance Tickets Reserved Section Grandstand



BANGING AND CRASHING of the Stony Roberts Demolition will satisfy Dietz Stadium thrill-seekers on June 19. The popular event returns to Kingston with 50 drivers competing for cash and trophies. Both male and female participants are welcome. Entry blanks and tickets are available at Spada's Sport Shop on Broadway. Advance sale tickets guarantee reserved seating. Rain date is June 20.

Knicks Sign Ticky Burden

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks confirmed Thursday they have signed former ABA scoring star Luther "Ticky" Burden to a multi-year contract.

Burden, a guard, led the Virginia Squires in scoring last season and was the 10th leading point-maker in the ABA.

The Knicks made Burden their No. 2 draft choice in 1975 after he compiled a two-year, 28.7 point average at Utah and ranked fourth among the major college scorers. He attracted scouts with a fine performance in the 1974 National Invitation Tournament at Madison

Square Garden when he tallied 118 points in four games.

Burden had a 19.9 average as a rookie pro with Virginia. The Squires, however, went into a financial tailspin and folded, leaving Burden open to sign with the National Basketball Association.

New York's other guards are Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Butch Beard and Jim Barnett. UCLA mentor Gene Bartow coached Burden in the World Games several years ago and his evaluation of the youngster is: "Burden can shoot with the best in the game."

Mendock Hurls Two-Hitter

KINGSTON—Joe Mendock fired a strong two-hitter in the Kingston Babe Ruth League as he pitched the Kingston Lions to a 10-1 victory over the Hurley Lions.

In other KBRL action, the Elks nipped the Rebels, 6-5. Mendock allowed just two singles and fanned seven enroute to his win. His teammates back him with a ninth-inning assault led by Gary Turk who belted a triple and drove in four runs.

The Elks scored a run in the home sixth to break a 5-5 tie, then winner Greg Locke blanked the Rebels in the top of the seventh to secure the win. Scott Depee and Dave Shultis led the losers with three hits and two RBIs apiece, but it wasn't enough to wrest the lead away from the Elks who had taken command with five runs in their first at bat.

Steve Miller had two runs batted in, and Russ Tim-

brouck had two hits for the winners.

The scores:

KINGSTON BABE RUTH			
Kingston Lions 103 104 1-10			
Hurley Lions 100 000 0-1			
WP—Joe Mendock, LP—Steve McCar-			
die			
KL—Dan Miller, RBI, Gary Daugherty,			
double, RBI; Joe Mendock, double, Jay			
Fitzgerald, 3 hits, 2 RBIs			
E—Steve Miller, 2 RBIs			

Rebels			
022 001 0-5			
500 001 x-6			
WP—Greg Locke, LP—Steve Jackson			
R—Scott Depee 3 hits, 2 doubles, 2 RBIs			
Dave Shultis, 3 hits, 2 RBIs			
E—Steve Miller, 2 RBIs			

Inoki Predicts Victory

TOKYO (UPI)—Antonio Inoki slapped the bed where Muhammad Ali will sleep next week and predicted that he will "definitely" be the winner in their boxing-wrestling exhibition June 26.

The fight, Inoki said, will be Ali's last.

The big Brazilian-Japanese professional wrestler conducted a guided tour of the imperial suite of a Tokyo hotel for reporters and cameramen Friday and said he has reserved it for Ali because it "befits a personality of his standing."

Ali is scheduled to fly into Tokyo Wednesday for the match, billed by Japanese sponsors as "the super fight of the century." Ali will receive \$6.1 million for the bout.

The 6-foot-3-inch Inoki slapped the bed three times, gesturing like a wrestling referee counting a man out, and said the upcoming exhibition match will be Ali's last fight because "I am definitely going to beat him."

The seven-room suite on the 41st floor of a hotel in Tokyo's Shinjuku District costs \$400 a night but Inoki said Ali won't have to worry about it.

He said he will pay for it and the meals the heavyweight champion and his party will have in the hotel's restaurant on the 44th floor.

"I don't have to do this but I will as I consider Ali to be the greatest boxer in the world," said Inoki, who is also a champion in his own profession.

At a news conference prior to the guided tour of Ali's suite, Inoki's assistant said the heavyweight boxing champion had sent a message saying that "I am in the best condition in my entire career and I am going to

shatter 'the Pelican's' (Inoki's) jaw. You'll be seeing his last fight."

"Well," Inoki said after hearing of Ali's message, "you'll see his last fight. I'll beat him. I am not going to say how long the fight will last. You tell me in what round you want me to knock him out."

Ali and Inoki will use both boxing and wrestling rules. Ali, however, won't get help from the referee if he finds himself in a clinch with Inoki. The referee will separate them only when both are entangled in the ropes.

100 Players in Field For Knauert Tourney

SAUGERTIES—Entries to the 6th Annual Hugo Knauert Memorial Golf Tournament at the Sawyercrest Country Club June 24 will be limited to the first 100 players.

Sponsored by the Saugerties Lions Club for the benefit of a scholarship fund, the tourney entry fee is \$25. The tournament will feature a hole-in-one and putting prize along with a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast and merchandise prizes and trophies.

Entries are payable to the Saugerties Lions Club, Richard Greco, chairman, 7010 Latham Circle, Saugerties, 12477. A dinner following the tournament will be held at the Sawyercrest restaurant for \$6 per person.

WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

SATURDAY — JUNE 12 — 8:30 P.M.

TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP FEATURE

Team of Executioner No. 1 vs. Executioner No. 2

Team of Haystacks Calhoun vs. Chief Billie White Wolf

—CO-FEATURE—

Sandor Akbar vs. Kevin Sullivan

—PLUS OTHER GREAT BOUTS—

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Super Filly Returns

MONTICELLO—The stage appears set for a sub two-minute mile Sunday as the fabulous mare Silk Stockings returns to Monticello Raceway to meet a field of seasoned pacers.

Silk Stockings, a six-length winner in a track record time of 1:57.4 last year in the Monticello-New York City OTB Classic, faces challenges from a group that includes Dayvander, Placid Way, Echo Brook Phil and Gawain Hanover. She will battle the dual handicap of starting from the eight post and of having only two prior starts this year.

In those two outings the daughter of Most Happy Fella clocked 1:59.4 at Brandywine and 2:00.2 in a betting race at Buffalo. The pacers that seem to have the best chance of pulling an upset are Dayvander, Echo Brook Phil and Placid Way.

Dayvander, a nine year old gelding, has won two straight at Monticello and has a 2:01.4 mile in the books. Placid Way, another nine year old gelding, has two wins and a second in his last three starts. Echo Brook Phil, a four year old with plenty of potential, was third in last year's OTB Classic.

U.S. Leads Curtis Cup

LYTHAM, England (UPI)—The United States, undefeated since 1956, gained a 2-1 lead over Great Britain and Ireland foursomes today in the 19th Curtis Cup women's golf international.

Nancy Roth Syms and Carole Semple, winners of the last two British Open Championships, were upset, 3 and 2, by Ann Irvin and Tegwen Perkins to prevent an American sweep.

Irvin, playing on her home course, the 6,105-yard par-75 Royal Lytham St. Anne's layout, was the dominating force in swinging the British pair to a three hole lead at the turn in the strong wind and heavy rain.

The Americans, who had a five over par outward 41, birdied the 10th to cut the margin and then squared the match by taking the 12th and 13th. But the Britons rallied, taking the next three holes and the match by three-putting at each.

There were more encouraging performances from the two other U.S. pairs. Beth Daniel, the 19-year-old national champion, and 27-year-old Cynthia Hill, winner of the U.S. title in 1974, turned two up on Ireland's Mary McKenna and Julia Greenhaigh and went on to win 3 and 2.

The third-ranking U.S. pair, Debbie Massey and Donna Horton, overwhelmed Dinah Ann Irvin and Tegwen Perkins, 3 and 2.

MUFFLERS Inc.

Rt. 9W 336-5440 Kingston

OPEN FRI. NITES UNTIL 9

Monticello Results

FIRST —Pace, Ctm. All., \$1,100, 2:00.1			
4-B B MARCHES	10:00	4:00	3:00
J Orlando			
7-TIGAS LUKE		3:60	2:80
C Hill			
6-GUY BUTLER			3:00
S Manzi			
SECOND —Trot, C-2/C-3, Hand., \$1,500, 2:06.2			
1-SALISBURY	3:80	3:00	2:80
T Tallman			
2-FLAMING HEART		9:40	4:00
C Hill			
3-ROSE KAFFEE			2:80
M Maker			
DAILY DOUBLE : 4-1—\$35.60			
THIRD —Pace, C-3, \$1,200, 2:05.1			
1-SAMS FURY	5:20	4:00	2:80
JG Lareau			
2-DODGE TIME BOY		8:60	3:40
R Merlon			
3-WE DO HOPE			2:60
D Buccum			
TRIPECTA : 1-2 3—\$149.00			
FOURTH —Pace, Ctm. All., Hand., \$2,400, 2:25.2			
3-CHRIS LITE	21:60	11:40	10:00
A T Lango			
4-M MARE			
5-AUCKEY		4:80	5:40
R Rosenblatt			
7-AIR RACE			11:20
R Plano			
TRIPECTA : 3-4 7—\$2,980.5			
FIFTH —Pace, C-2, \$1,200, 2:07.1			
3-ARRIVAL	3:20	2:40	2:20
6-AR IS BOY			
D Thompson		6:00	3:20
5-BUETTIS LUCKY BOY			2:80
D Blicum			
PERFECTA : 3-4—\$24.00			
SIXTH —Pace, B-3, \$2,400, 2:04.2			
2-FROSTY KANE			

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pace, \$2000 Ctm Allw			
1-Helens Kahlehn (ms), S Manzi	14:00		
2-BLUEBIRD (ms), S Manzi	3:1		
3-Chester Frances, G Boyle	8:1		
4-Shaydole Adican (ms), D Kasmaler	5:1		
5-Field Merchant, D Blicum	10:1		
6-Parker Square, G Kasmaler	7:2		
7-Over Port (ms), L Rulla	4:1		
8-Caporal Tracy, J Gilmour	5:1		
SECOND —Pace, Maldens			
1-Choice Rex, C Manzi	4:1		
2-O K Mig, J Field	8:1		
3-Speedy Collins, G Dalton	5:1		
4-Jollycane (ms), R Rosenblatt	6:1		
5-Worthy O'Brien, C George	3:1		
6-Jugate Time, R Eurich	7:2		
7-Sidney Collins, H Lowe	6:1		
8-Constable Knight, F Scigliano	5:1		
THIRD —Pace, \$2000 Ctm Allw			
1-Nimrod Shoe (ms), C Manzi	6:1		
2-Agatha (ms), R Ingrassia	8:1		
3-Earth Mover (ms), R Tibbert	5:1		
4-J D Lys, R Perry	3:1		
5-Go Prospect, C Manzi	5:1		
6-Jug Right Time (ms), H Kamm	7:2		
7-Norbert (ms), R Silva	5:1		
8-Dr John J Smith	5:1		
FOURTH —Pace \$2000/2000 Ctm Allw Hcp			
1-Bonnie Waller (ms), G Gilmour	4:1		
2-Nimrod Shoe (ms), C Manzi	7:2		
3-Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour	5:1		
4-Mr Haverstrow (ms), J Ricco	5:1		
5-Ace Dillon, J Patterson Jr	3:1		
6-Tartaleah, L Gigante	8:1		
7-Shawby Gale, G Sieva	6:1		
8-Acres Adios (ms), T Tallman	5:1		
FIFTH —Trot, B-2/B-3/C-1 Hcp			
1-Horoscope, G Oakes	6:1		
2-Sharp Volo, D Glien	8:1		
3-Birchwood Cathy, J Gilmour	4:1		
4-Mountain Gel Even, G Foldi	8:1		
5-Billy Collins, H Lowe	5:1		
6-Nahali (ms), C Manzi	3:1		
7-Tarsio Gold (ms), S Smith	5:1		
8-Speed Game, G Manzi	4:1		
SIXTH —Pace, B-3			
1-Napoleons Majesty (ms), J Gilmour	5:1		
2-Gypsy Lys, J Rossi Jr	6:1		
3-Lee Fall, F Scigliano	9:2		
4-Bombay Gary (ms), A Day	8:1		
5-Acres Adios (ms), J Gilmour	5:1		
6-Bonmar, N Fugel	4:1		
7-Sleepy Adios, R Kaminski	5:1		

—Sharp Volo, B-2/10/11, Hcp	6-1
—Horseshoe G, Oakes	6-1
—Sharp Volo, D Gillis	8-1
—Birchwood Celly, J Gilmour	4-1
—Noble Gal, E Galt	4-1
—Willie Collins, H Lowe	5-1
—Mahaff (ms), C Manzi	5-1
—Tarsio Gino (ms), S Smith	3-1
—Speedy Ann, B Manzi	4-1
EIGHTH —Pace, B-1	5/200
1—Napoleons Majesty (ms), J Gilmour	1-1
2—Gypsy Lily, J Rossi Jr	3-1
3—Speedy, G Lysich	8-1
4—Bombay Gary (ms), A Day	9-1
5—Serahus Mushroom, G Gilmour	9-1
6—Banmer, N Fugel	4-1
7—Speedy Adios, R Kaminski	5-1
TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—Blegum, Parker, Souzae, Over Port	1-1
2—Worlly O'Brien, Suzanne Time Choice	5-1
3—Dr John J Jug Right Time, Go Pros	3-1
4—Mr Haverslaw, Nimrads Shoe, Bonnie Walker	5-1
5—Tarsio Gido, Speed Game, Birchwood Celly	5-1
6—Napoleons Majesty, Serahs Mushroom, Bombay Gary	4-1
7—Kitty Kat Live, Kade Contessa Bird	5-1
8—Ward Eight, Alwin Birse	5-1
9—Royal Sport, Reckess, Scots Bay	4-1
10—Cool Hand, Tivoli Amigo Roy	4-1
BEST BET Kitty Kat (7)	

ways

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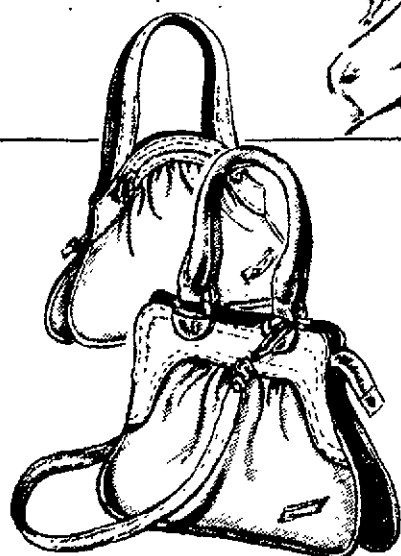
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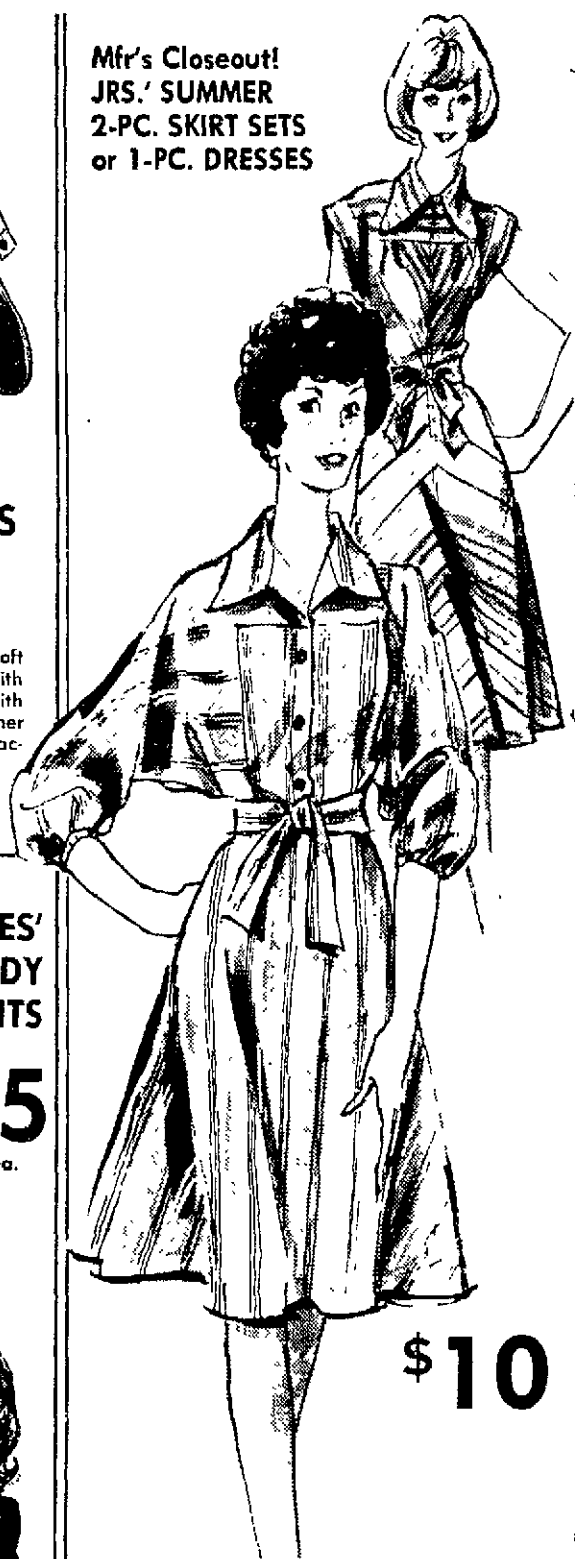


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Skirt Sets: Cool cotton gauze two-piece with high style details. Top features latest dolman sleeves, pointed collar, and tie waist. Matching gore skirt. Stripes in natural with blue.

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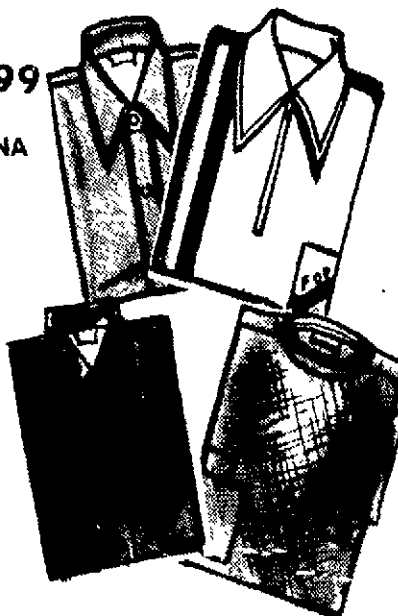
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FAMOUS MAKER
KNIT SHIRTS

6⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹
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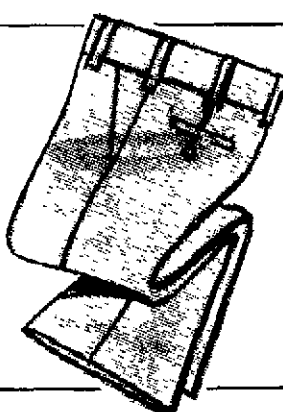
B. Manufacturer's closeout on famous maker knit shirts. Short sleeves. Placket front, 1/2 zips or crew necks in scenic prints or novelty designs. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.



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SUITS

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2 FOR
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Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS
OR SHORT SETS

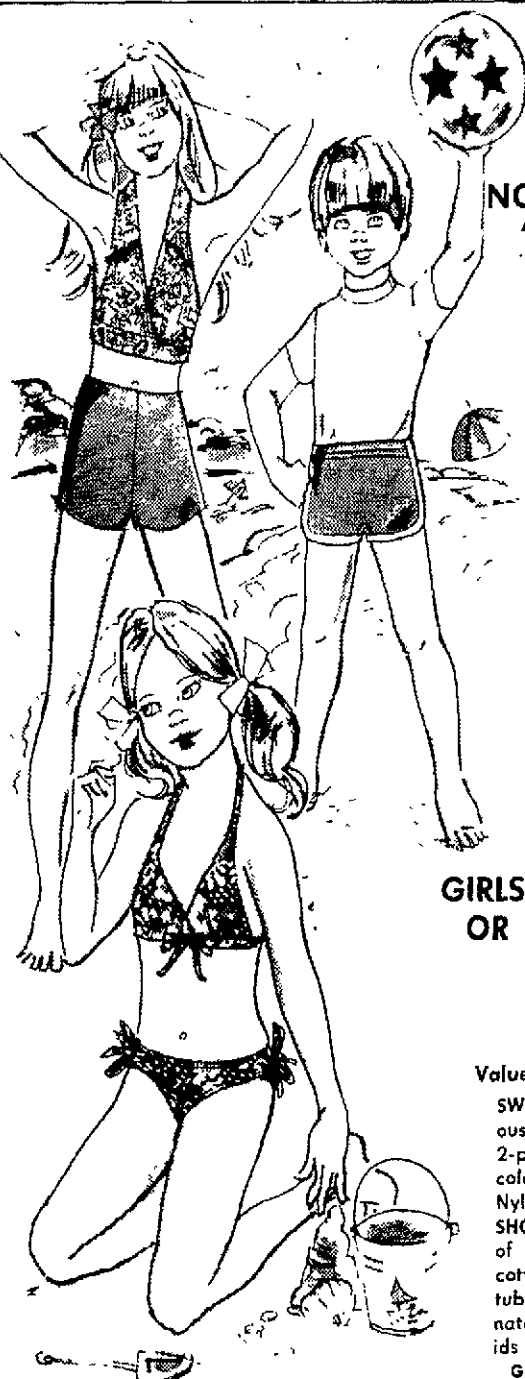
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ea.

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NOVELTY POLOS
'N SWIMSUITS

1⁹⁹
EACH

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B. Comfortable nylon swimsuits. Variety of solid colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 4-7. Value 3.99.

LI'l Boys' Dept.

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TOPS

1⁹⁹

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Boys' Dept.



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Boys' Dept.

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Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

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Sarah Is a Different Woman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sarah Miles says she has mended her ways. No longer is she the madcap, eccentric, quotable English actress of the past.

Let anyone think Sarah has become just another colorless Briton, she posed recently for a nude layout in Playboy. She also has written a two-hour theatrical musical which will star her dog, Gladys.

Captivating as ever, Sarah pulled up for lunch in a dusty, battered Volkswagen. Her hair stood out in a thousand ringlets. She was dressed, braless, in a coarse-woven, floor-length gown. She was accompanied by the ubiquitous Gladys.

Gladys is a large, unfriendly and somewhat scraggly Skye terrier. Gladys has the charm and vivacity of a pet rock.

Sarah wended her way to a table and deposited herself with panache. Gladys issued a sigh and fell in a lump under the table where she remained motionless, possibly playing dead, for two hours.

The actress was told that Gladys hardly seemed worth grooming for stardom.

"Rubbish," she replied. "Gladys will become a star. She's very well liked. Last Valentine's Day she received six cards from friends. I got none."

"The title of my musical is 'Gladys,' and I've written the script entirely in verse. Gladys will be on stage with me throughout."

Sarah reeled off several stanzas of verse, all quite good, from the first act of her show. The project unmistakably is important to her.

"I am a different woman than I was a year ago," she said. "And I owe it all to one scene in my new movie, 'The Sailor Who Fell From The Sea With Grace.' One day in front of the camera is responsible for my new confidence."

After reading the script Sarah felt she was compelled to play an explicit sexual scene in full view of a crew of English stagehands and technicians.

Sarah Miles Ways (UPI)

"None of them had ever shot a scene like that and, of course, neither had I," she said. "They were as embarrassed and self-conscious as I was. I tried to play the scene with as much dignity and femininity as possible."

"I've done many love scenes where I had someone to cling to. But in a scene such as this you have only yourself. It was a terrible, lonely ordeal."

"I saw the rushes the next night and I felt I'd almost achieved what I wanted. That moment of loneliness gave me enormous strength and self-confidence as an actress and a person. I conquered my fears. It was something I had to do."

"Now my final fear is singing. I hope to overcome that little cancer with the musical show I've written for Gladys and me."

"No one can imagine how wonderful it is to be free of long standing fears. Now I'm not even afraid of death."

"I've found a new excitement and purpose in life. For years I lacked strength. I was full of pretense and fright."

"My ex-husband (Robert Bolt) said I was the most frightened person he knew. And I think he was right. To make up for my fears I said and did outrageous things. It was just to cover my own feelings of inadequacy."

"Now I am totally alone and rudely happy. More so than ever before in my life."

Sarah has made her home in Southern California for the past two years, living on the beach at Malibu.

She has put the place up for sale and bought a canyon home. Sarah found the beach depressing with its steady, unrelenting cadence of combers.

"I waited and waited for it to miss just one beat," she said. "But it didn't happen. Not a single wave missed coming to the shore."

Sarah has no intention of returning to England where her parents continue to make their home.

"Life in England is like walking in wet felt," she said. "There is no energy, no contact with action. Everyone with talent and dreams has congregated in Hollywood. This place is bursting with energy."

So is the new Sarah Miles. But the same cannot be said of Gladys. Roused from her sleep, the mop-like dog grumbled and unsteadily gained her feet. She waddled to the exit disdainfully unconcerned whether Sarah followed or not.

Clearly, Sarah's greatest challenge will be making a star of the taciturn terrier.

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Your dinner includes: Wine or Beer, Our Fabulous Salad Bar, (make all you want), Bread Board, Vegetable and Potato.

Tonight — "Fashion Dinner Show" — 7:30
Boned Breast of Chicken w/ Mushroom Wine Sauce \$3.95

Every Friday and Saturday for your dining and dancing "THE V.F. BROTHERS"

Dejavu DANCE BAR

Presents:

VICKI SUE ROBINSON

"Turn the Beat Around"
2 Shows

Friday Night, June 18

Mon. and Thurs.—2 DRINKS for the price of 1

Open At 10 P.M.

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DONNA SUMMER

No Cover—No Minimum—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sun.

Rte. 9W West Park, N.Y. 384-6893

Dinah's 'Friends' Good Bet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Variety is the spice of summer replacements, and CBS has "Dinah and Her New Best Friends" replacing Carol Burnett in a show that's light and bright for hot weather viewing.

The good-natured evening of song, dance and jokes premiered June 5, 10-11 p.m., Eastern time, and will run for eight weeks, with a pre-empt on July 10 for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Dinah Shore acts as hostess, charming and looking swell, but she doesn't sing or take part in comedy skits. The real performers are two girls and four guys, the "New Best Friends" of the title, and the hour proves a good showcase for their talent.

Jean Stapleton paid an opening night visit, looking very unlike Edith Bunker. The two young girls of the ensemble — a talented little blonde named Leland Palmer and dark-haired, coltish Diana Canova, daughter of Judy Canova.

The men performers are Michael Preminger, who is not Otto's son, but is a funny guy from the Bronx; Gary Mule Deer, whose humor is zany; Mike Neun and Bruce Kimmel.

Endangered Fish

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three kinds of fish have been added to the Texas endangered species list, says the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

The three fish, the Leon Springs pupfish, Amistad gambusia and the San Marcos gambusia, seldom reach more than two inches in length and are often mistaken by laymen as minnows.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chrysler St. By-Pass Kingston

H.O.P.E. Helps Needy At Home and Abroad

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Farm wife Verona Devney turned an ecumenical sewing circle into Operation H.O.P.E., a clearinghouse to match have-nots with have-nots.

Mrs. Devney calls the loose network of 4,000 chapters a "nonorganization" because "it just happened, and I went along with it." It is a clear-

inghouse because it doesn't dole out money, only merchandise people need and can use: even slivers of soap scoured from motels, retail store castoffs, used tools and seeds.

"I've yet to find anything I can't find a use for," said Mrs. Devney.

"Right here in the United States, there are people who

cry when they get something new for the first time," she said. "There is so much need, and so many who can give, it was just a matter of getting them together."

H.O.P.E. stands for Help Other People Everywhere. Its headquarters is in Mrs. Devney's den in her home in southeastern Minnesota. There she maintains a filing system showing where the need is, who is willing to help, and the locations of church missions and other organizations that will distribute the goods.

"When I get a request, say, for shawls for three old ladies living in what amounts to a chicken shack from a missionary in Appalachia, I go to the file. That's where I begin from," she said.

Mrs. Devney, who is 60, said she began begging for the needy 10 years ago. One Sunday in church, she decided to send \$5 checks to textile manufacturers with an appeal for remnants to make clothing for the poor.

The initial response netted three carloads of fabric, more than she or her church sewing circle could handle. So she called on all churchwomen, Catholic and Protestant, in the community.

The women began meeting once a week to produce a roomful of clothing for orphans in Vietnam. It also produced many friendships.

She feels the shared rewards and the ingenuity of H.O.P.E. helpers have made the low-budget organization work.

"There are a lot of great people in the world, like our little 80-year-old lady in Ohio who sells plant shippings to raise shipping money," Mrs. Devney said. "These are simple, good people, proof you don't need a fabulous sum to do these things."

"Hundreds of senior citizens have found a new purpose sewing and making things for poor children. Right here in Northfield an 88-year-old lady with a Pacemaker has keeled over several times at her ancient sewing machine. She keeps coming back from the hospital saying, 'I can't die yet. There's too many cold people.'"

"I know a rich lady who lives to buy clothes," Mrs. Devney said. "She doesn't feel so guilty now she can give me the castoffs for someone who never had a nice dress."

"It generated all this goodwill. I think it almost does more for the rich than the poor."

Mrs. Devney hasn't gone unnoticed. She proudly displays letters from cardinals, generals and politicians praising her work. She can recite a list of awards, including the Marjorie Mother of the Year. This year she was selected as a Bicentennial mother by a group doing a book on 10 mothers in every state.



Big Vehicle, Slow Ride

Carlton Lewis, 9, was waiting for a bus in St. Louis when he spotted one of the giant stone bears that adorn the front of Kiel Auditorium and couldn't resist climbing aboard for an imaginary ride.

(UPI)

Crime Done Liked His Porcelain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam "Mooney" Giancana reputedly was one of the toughest crime dons in the country before he was shot five times and killed last August.

Now it turns out he was a closet porcelain freak. More than 300 items from Giancana's estate will be auctioned at the Chicago Art Galleries Sunday through Wednesday.

One of the items under auction is a 17-piece Meissen porcelain monkey band, including drummer, harpist, fiddler and fifer.

Other items include a clock with two pinkish cherubs carrying it, a two-foot tall Royal Vienna urn decorated in gold leaf, a six-piece silver coffee service, and some porcelain carriages with coachmen and passengers heading toward the marriage of Napoleon.

heading toward the marriage of Napoleon.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15

ROBERT DE NIRO
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New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N.Y. 255-1110

Held Over
"LIPSTICK" (R)
"A Woman's Outrage—
A Woman's Revenge"
Showtimes 7:30 9:05

Batik Exhibit at Woodstock Bank

WOODSTOCK—The exhibit of Batik being shown at the InterCounty Savings Bank, 68 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, this month are by South African born artist June Scharff who has been residing in Woodstock for the past three years. Mrs. Scharff has won several awards for her work in South Africa and

Lesotho and has exhibited in many parts of Europe, Africa and California.

LYCEUM Red Hook
* NOW SHOWING *
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FAMILY PLOT"
—PG—
Fri.-Sat. at 7:30 and 9:30
Other Evenings at 7:30 only
Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri. Sat. \$2.00
Child Under 12—\$1.00 All Times

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410

SCREEN (1) 7:20 & 9:15
"MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED"

SCREEN (2) THRU SAT.
EVES AT 7:30 & 9:30

Academy Award Winner
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
Walter Matthau—George Burns

TINKER
WOODSTOCK CINEMA 576-6603
WED.-THURS.—8 p.m.
Cloye Lalouch's
MONEY-MONEY

FRI.-SAT.—7 & 9 p.m.

Wormmiller's
LOVE & ANARCHY

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DeSica's
BRIEF VACATION

WED.-THURS.—8 p.m.
Cloye Lalouch's
MONEY-MONEY

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DeSica's
BRIEF VACATION

Wawarsing Parade

By Margaret Ribas

WAWARSING — Plans for the Town of Wawarsing's Bicentennial parade have been announced by Robert Dowling of the Bicentennial Commission, who said it is expected to be one of the highlights of the Bicentennial year. The parade will be held Saturday, July 17.

The parade begins at noon from the school parking lot and football field in Ellenville. Dowling said that every effort is being made by the commission to get in touch with every organization in the town to participate and asked groups that have not yet been called to call committee members Nathan Raskin, DeWitt E. Clinton or Dowling.

The cutoff date for accepting applications is Tuesday, June 15. "It is important that we hear from interested organizations by then so we can complete parade plans," Dowling

said. "We hope that every civic, fraternal and business organization will take part and help make July 17 a day to be remembered."

Cancer Cures

HOUSTON (UPI) — Americans spend about \$2 million annually on "miracle cures" for cancer, the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported.

The institute said delays in seeking professional treatment for cancer can diminish chances for recovery. It said 222,000 persons in the United States were saved from cancer last year.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
TONITE THRU TUES. • 3 MITS
What They Do To Her In Jackson County Jail Is A Crime!
JACKSON COUNTY JAIL
2. "LITTLE LAURA"
3. "BORN TO KILL"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 MITS
Funniest Film Ever Made!
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
2. Joe Don Baker "FRAMED"

academy THEATRE
New Paltz 255-1454

NOW THRU JUNE 13
Lina Wermuller's
The Seduction Of Mimi (R)
7:15 and 9:00

SPONSORED BY C.D.C.D.A.
Bicentennial COIN-STAMP SHOW
POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Washington Ave. extension, Albany, N.Y.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13
12 Noon to 6 p.m., Auction at 6 p.m.
U.S. Post Office will attend show. Bicentennial, Currency, Mint error displays, C.D.C.D.A. hourly door awards
\$50 Bicentennial door award 4 p.m.
\$25 Special drawing after auction
SPONSORED BY C.D.C.D.A.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Jct. Routes 212 & 375 914/679-2015

June 12 at 8:30 **THE ALLNATIONS COMPANY**
"Don't leave your seat—
we'll bring the world to you with song and dance"
"JOY IN EVERY LAND" Tickets \$4.50

June 19 at 8:30 **THIS IS IT! The Place to SEE and be SEEN!**
GALA EXTRAVAGANZA AND CHAMPAGNE PARTY
Special Show with Broadway and Television Celebrities AND a party!
Tickets \$10.00

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW THRU JUNE 15
Lipstick

Introducing **MARLENE HENNINGWAY**
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUE
"HUSTLE"

JUNE 16 - WINTERHAWK
92 IN THE SHADE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

WALTER READE THEATRES
TONITE 7:30-9:50
SAT. 2:15-7:40-9:20
SUN. 2:55-4:30-6:05
7:40-9:20

Before the West ever
saw the American
Cowboy... Winterhawk
had become a Blackfoot
Legend

WINTERHAWK
LEE HOLDORNE • TECHNICOLOUR • TECHNISCOPE • CHARLES B. PIERCE

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING
A New Experience in Suspense
"THE OMEN"

GREGORY PECK — LEE REMICK
TONIGHT ONLY! SEE COMPLETE SHOW 8 P.M.
For Mature Audiences

STARTS TODAY 7:45-9:15
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YVETTE MIMIEUS — TOMMY LEE JONES
For Mature Audiences

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
Sunset Drive-In
338-8774
Route 28-N

"EAT MY DUST"
PLUS
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

DEATH RACE 2000

TROPICAL INN

Route 9W

Port Ewen

Presents

This Fri. & Sat.

"Metropolitan Express"Direct from N.Y. City
Doing all the Disco and Top 40'sLast Week-end for courtesy cards
Must Show I.d. CardsNOW OPEN
Cecil'sRTE. 28, BOICEVILLE
(Next to Ontario School)Featuring A
Diversity of Live Entertainment!

— Friday, June 11th —

"BUSWELL"

— Saturday, June 12th —

"KRUMVILLE ALL STARS"

— Sunday, June 13th —

"ELASTIC FLASH BAND"— CLOSED MONDAYS —
OPEN TUES.-SUN. FROM 2:00 P.M.

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Friday Night 10 to 2 a.m.

HARRY FRELIGH

Entertains—Sing Along!

Saturday Night 10 to 2 a.m.

"NEW COUNTRY COUSINS"**JOHN PIZZA**
Is Back! Friday, Saturday Nights**DOGGIE'S PLACE**

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ANOTHER FIRST
THIS SUNDAY, June 13
at 10 p.m. Sharp

this Area's

FIRST X-RATED**PUPPET SHOW**

Dancers — Wed. thru Sat.

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Rte. 32, Rosendale

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TO THE MUSIC OF THE FABULOUS**"MONZELS"**Catering to Banquets, Weddings
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Stop After Work and
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DANCING

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Highland ART CINEMA93 Vineyard Ave. Highland
Phone: 691-7791Continuous Shows
Noon to 11 p.m. NOW PLAYING**"Live Burlesque Show"**Plus 2 Adult Features
"ROBBIN"**"DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE"**

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OVERLOOK DRIVE-INRte. 44, 2 mi. S. of Kingston
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NOW THRU JUNE 15

What they do
to her in
Jackson
County Jail
is a
crime!**JACKSON COUNTY JAIL**A NEW WORLD PICTURE
METROCOLOR

— ALSO —

"BORN TO KILL"the great
CAIRO FAIR '76
AT CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS
JULY 6 THRU 11CAIRO NEW YORK
CATSKILL THRUWY EXIT 21OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM
through MIDNIGHTJACK GREENE and
JEANNE SEELY SHOW
July 7th 3:00 & 7:30KITTY WELLS
SHOW
July 8th 3:00 & 7:30JEANNE SEELY and
JIM CLASSEN SHOW
July 11th 3:00 & 7:30STONEY ROBERTS
DEMOLITION DERBY
July 8th & 9th 7:30TOMMY CASH
and THE TOMCATS SHOW
July 10th 3:00 & 7:30COMMERFORD
and SHERA
PETTING ZOOGREAT
BICENTENNIAL
MIDWAY

Columbo Soccer Exhibition-Sat. July 10th-2:00 pm

ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00

COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE**DEMOLITION DERBY**
2 DAYS
JULY 8th & 10th
No entry blank needed—\$500 Awards
Y'ALL COME Before 10 a.m.ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50
Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:
CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442
(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)
For Demolition Derby Info Call 518 263-4937 (after 6)**OPEN BLEACHER SEATING**
Tickets Available At The Following Locations:**KINGSTON**
TRUCK STOP RECORDS
179 Main Street
KINGSTON CITY
KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER
MAMMOTH HALL**WOODSTOCK**
GREEN DRAGON RECORDS
120 Main Street
KINGSTON
ABRAM'S MUSIC
Wall Street**SAUGERTIES**
PARAMOUNT PHARMACY
20 Main Street
PARAMOUNT PLAZA
Simmons Plaza Shopping Place

TICKETS AT THE GATE \$5.50

Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:
CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442
(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)
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KINGSTON
ABRAM'S MUSIC
Wall Street**SAUGERTIES**
PARAMOUNT PHARMACY
20 Main Street
PARAMOUNT PLAZA
Simmons Plaza Shopping Place

New Wine To Make The Scene

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — University of California researchers have introduced a new variety of red wine grape they predict will some day outsell its grandparent, Cabernet Sauvignon.

A. Dinomero Webb, chairman of the UC Davis department of viticulture and enology, said Wednesday the new variety, called "Carmine," will bear at least 80 per cent more fruit and "yield a distinctly more flavorful wine" than Cabernet Sauvignon.

Carmine is the end of product of more than 20 years of wine grape breeding and cross-breeding by Harold P. Olmo, UC professor of viticulture.

Webb said Olmo took the first step leading to Carmine by crossing Cabernet Sauvignon and Carignane vines. Progeny from this cross were then crossed with the early ripening Merlot grape, a first cousin of Cabernet Sauvignon, and the result was Carmine.

Webb said, "We're very impressed with this Carmine," adding UC staff and wine industry members tested the Carmine against Cabernet Sauvignon grown at the same site in the Napa Valley "and Carmine is scoring ahead of Cabernet in the last four or five tastings."

Embargo Possible
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The editor of Science magazine says the nation has a good chance of suffering another Arab oil embargo, possibly in October when the weather begins to turn cooler.

Dr. Philip Abelson, a visiting professor at Texas A&M University, said the nation is now in an "either-or" situation in development of nuclear energy.

He said France is challenging the U.S. lead in nuclear energy and 38 other countries have 260 projects planned or under construction.

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

JEFFREY SCHWARTZ and STEVEN STRAUSS, Plaintiffs,

—against—
EDWARD VISCONTI, Defendants.

NOTICE TO LIENSORS TO APPEAR AND PROVE LIENS

Index No. 74-779

TO ALL CREDITORS NOTIFIED BY THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTING WHO HAVE LIENS ON THE UNDIVIDED SHARE OR INTEREST OF ANY PARTY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above entitled action, on the date of the order appointing the undersigned referee to inquire as to creditors to wit: December 20, 1974, had a lien upon any undivided share or interest of a party in the property hereinafter described, is hereby required to appear before the undersigned referee at the office located at Rte. 9, P.O. Box 14, Stone Ridge, New York, on or before the 30th day of June, 1976, to prove such lien and the true amount due to or become due by reason thereof.

The property herein is described in the complaint as follows:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, State of New York, being a part of the estate of Edward Visconti, deceased, and being the same as described and as described as follows:

Section 23 and 24, 18 and 19, thence 34.48 degrees East, about forty-three chains to a heap of stones, the southwest corner of Lot No. 12, thence 34.48 degrees East, twenty-five chains and twenty-five links to a heap of stones, the southwest corner of John Furman's lot and also the corner of No. 17, thence 34.48 degrees East, about forty-three chains to corner of No. 18 and 23, thence South 45 degrees West, twenty-five chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred and seven and one-half acres of land, be the same more or less.

Dated: May 19, 1976

DOUGLAS JESSE HUNT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 1st day of June 1976, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, adopted a resolution, described in the following proposition and directed that a special election of fire district officers be held at the Port Ewen Fire District on the 29th day of June 1976, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

That the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District on the 1st day of June 1976, and the following is RESOLVED THAT THE PORT EWEN FIRE DISTRICT BE AUTHORIZED TO REMODEL STATION #2 LOCATED AT THE NORTH EAST CORNER OF BROADWAY AND LEGION PARK, PORT EWEN, NEW YORK, OUT OF CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS.

All qualified voters of the Port Ewen Fire District shall be qualified to vote at this special election.

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Port Ewen Fire District.

HAROLD STURROCK, JR., Secretary of District.

Dated: Port Ewen, N.Y., June 8, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS To All Prospective Bidders: The Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 173 Route 32 North, Newburgh, New York requests sealed bids for:

VOCATIONAL CENTER, PORT EWEN, N.Y. TO HUDSON RIVER STATE HOSPITAL, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Detailed specifications may be secured from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 173

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money to Loan 30

"OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP YOU GET A MORTGAGE"



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280 Broadway
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Mortgage Bankers

Ulster County Loan Officer
RUTH C. FELDT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money to Loan 30

"A Mortgage for Every Qualified Home, for Every Qualified Buyer."



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money to Loan 30

"A Mortgage for Every Qualified Home, for Every Qualified Buyer."



Reliance Funding Corporation
280 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550
(914) 565-8995
Mortgage Bankers

Ulster County Loan Officer
RUTH C. FELDT

EMPLOYMENT

30 Situation Wanted 130

MAID \$2.25 per hour. Good worker. References: 338-2007 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Lesly Marcus.

NURSES AIDE. Would like to care for two ladies in my home, good care. 246-8373.

WHY not have refreshments at your special events. (Bait games, fairs, flea mkts, etc.) Sabrett Hot Dog cart & vendor avail. Call 338-8777 or 331-5339.

Instruction 135
Ceramic Instructor—has opening for 4 new students. Beginners welcome. \$2.00 per class. 338-0317.

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FLUTE. Beginners, summer lessons. Laurie Schoonmaker, 338-1528 after 5 p.m.

Professional swimming instructions given. Adults & children—Private & small group lessons. 331-1743.

Teacher. Reading, all levels, experienced. 338-8777.

Yoga For Life Institute. meditation, exercises, breathing, massage, psychotherapy, astrology, Tai Chi Chuan. Commence June 16-19. 338-2808.

Day Nurseries 140
A Summer play group for children, 4.5 & 4 year olds is being formed. Spillway Rd., W. Hurley. Call Cynthia, 338-0257.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

MOVING—clothing, women's & girl's, size 5 to 14, very broad, turn, knick-knacks & misc. 315 Broadway, 339-3444, 5 p.m. Fri-Sat all day.

Muzzleloader—45 cal., excellent condition, \$110. 691-2448 anytime.

New large Reciners—reg. \$250, sale \$125; all colors, plain or fancy. 331-5239.

OLD Wicker, Estes Organ, 7' Deacon's Bench, oak, pine, & walnut furniture, antiques, brick, hidden treasures, Rte 9W, 1 mi. N. of Caldor.

Oval Duncan Phyfe Cherry Mahogany Table also Baby Crib, \$25. Phone 679-8262.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width. Rte. 9W, 1 mi. N. of Caldor.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

PHOTO DARK ROOM. Equipment. Everything you need to do both color & black & white. 338-7076.

Pool—round—18 x 4, complete all accessories. \$250. 307 Washington Ave. Ph. 338-4412.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR—Factory discount on 1975 pools. Original value \$2,100. Now only \$599. Completely erected including deck/fence & filter. Call Phil collect. (914) 565-2480.

Refrigerated candy case & counter. Electric Grill. Large neon sign, double neon S's. letters, 2 sided. Large S.S. smorgasbord table—hot & cold. S.S. refrigerated water station, 2 shelves. Refrigerated vegetable case, large ice cream freezer & candy cases, coffee urn, steel typewriter desk, Exec. office chair, slide chair, 12 Noon to 5 p.m.; Teetzel's Warehouse, 197 Hurley Ave. 331-6807; 339-3115.

RICH TOP SOIL
Shale & Fill, Reasonable rate
Rich Malone Sawkill
Phone 331-2668

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SIDE BY side refrig.; gas & gas stove; good cond. Call 338-2876 after 6 p.m.

Sofa & Chair Very Reasonable Stony Run, 218.

Swimming Pools—above & below ground. Complete with filter, pump, liner, ladder, sundeck, fencing and stairs. Completely installed for only \$719. Financing available. Call toll free 1-800-628-9607, 9 am-9 pm 7 days a week.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Kingston's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston, Phone 338-6110.

TROY BUILT TILLERS Sales & Service Call John Tiano, 246-5555

T.V. 23" Dumont Table model. Very good cond. \$35. Call 331-3933.

(2) TWIN BEDS—good cond., 450 ea., G.E. Self-cleaning elec. stove 3 yrs. old, 2000. 12' x 12' Green rug 15 & continue through the house & 4 chairs, good cond., \$30. G.E. Portable Stereo, needs needle, \$30; (2) Step ladders (1) Wood, (1) aluminum, assist. garden tools, table & chairs, good cond. 679-6467.

UNIQUE Ceramic hanging plants. Many unusual plants, hand crafted items & jewelry. Call 331-3859.

WARDROBE Cabinet, metal, 30" x baby crib, Call 331-1890.

Garage Sales 205
Aardvark—Zithers—Outdoor market, reserve your space now for the grand opening of Kingston's largest outdoor market: Starting May 15 & continue through the summer—Fri. night, Sat. night, Sun. & Sun. 56 day, 14 for weekend, Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums, next to Caldor's shopping center. Free admission! You have with the lowest possible overhead at the busiest location in the area. A substantial amount of money is being made! Items advertised for free! Free entertainment! Free admission! Inquire at Fabulous Finds, at the above location. 331-9638.

ANTIQUES FOR ANIMALS
Antiques for animals offers an enormous variety of items donated by Ulster County residents who appreciate the efforts of our local S.P.C.A. Come to our warehouse rummage sale, bring your Tax-Deductible contributions of household articles and see our great bargains.

Located at the bottom of Broadway on the Rondout Creek.
Open 9-9 all week, all summer. For INFO. Call 339-3540.

Apt. Sale—Everything must go. Bedroom suite, couch, chair, coffee table, dining table, lamps, dressers & more. Fri., 12-4, Sat., Sun. 10-4; 153 Wall St.

Articles from an Estate—clothing & misc. Sat & Sun, June 12 & 13, 9 am-5 pm. Port of Ohio Mtn. Rd., Earl Stutenburgh.

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE
Visit Ulster County's largest & most famous antique shop, 15 shops of antiques & unusual items. 4 mi. west of Stone Ridge on Rt. 213. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tues. thru Sun.

LAWN SALE—Sun 9-6 p.m.
FRI-SAT-SUN.
473 WILBUR AVE., KGN.

Barn Sale—Sunday only. Furniture, household items, old guns. Scaraway Rd. off Peak Rd., Stone Ridge, follow signs.

DEALERS WANTED
Flea Market
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine.
Call 382-2188 for info.

BOY Scout Troop
7th Scout, Sat. June 12, 10-4 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church corner Main & 2nd St., Kingston. Free Books, household articles, baby furn., clothes, etc. Free planters \$3 or 2 for \$5.

CARPET SALE—New & used items, 1/2 mi. South of Hurley, Police Barracks. Old Rte 209, June 13 & 14 from 10-5 p.m.

2 Family Yard Sale—New Salem Rd., June 12 & 13, follow signs.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
40 HINDSALE ST. NEAR McDonald's, June 12 & 13 10-6 p.m.

FLEA MARKET—off Snowflake Ski in Sk. Shop, 331-5084 or 679-8829.

Flea Market—Every Fri. Sat. Sun. Special this week only! miniature china cabinets, \$3; miniature clocks, \$5. Come One Come All. Free space to Dealers. 433 Broadway, Port Ewen, 331-6135.

Flea Market—Glant Outdoor June 13, 10-4 p.m. Dutch Mill 3633 Carman Rd., Schödy, N.Y. Thruway Exit 24, off I-84, 1 mile on 146. Ev. Sat-Sun. 518-355-3420

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AIR CONDITIONER G.E.
EXC. COND.
CALL 338-4572

ALTO Saxophone. just replaced, excellent playing condition. Silver finish cleaned. After 3 PM: 338-2589

ANTIQUE LOVE Seat & chair (cherry) large crushed velvet sofa (exc. cond.) 338-9141.

APPROX. 24,000 FACE BRICK
\$80 per Thousand.
Phone 338-2740.

BALDWIN ORGAN—214d, full or gan w/Real Rhythm, Fantom Pianos, Walnut w/bench, asking \$5,300. 687-9168.

BAR—Black Padded with 2 stools, beautiful condition. Call 338-6178 after 6 p.m.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Space Saver, SIGHT & SOUND, Wadsworth, 679-2600.

Call 338-5172 after 4 p.m. Riding mower, box springs & mattresses, 2 sofas, cast iron sinks.

CARPET OF THE MONTH
Beautiful shag, Hi-Low, rubber back, \$6.99 to \$15.99. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Central Air Cond. Unit
3 Tons, Exc. cond.
Phone 338-3984.

CIGARETTES—49¢, PITCHER PACK MILK \$1.39 GALLON, BOILED HAM, PASTRAMI OR SWISS CHEESE, 99¢ POUND, GOURMET GROCERY, HARWICH STREET, OPEN SUNDAY TO 10:30 P.M.

CLOSE OUT SALE—50% Off New Deluxe Automatic Radio w/ speakers, theft proof Stereo, 11 1/2" cassette, \$109.95 Now \$54.95. Call 338-8260.

Color TV—large kitchen set. Dorm refry; bed & dresser; odd chests; Artley flute; household items. 246-2598.

Commercial meat slicers—Restau- rant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778; after 6 p.m.

CONCRETE MIXER—Gas powered, 2 cu. yd. capacity. Phone 382-1276 after 5 p.m.

COLONIAL COUCH & chair, gold floral print. 575. 331-0955.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DANISH Modern Din. Rm. Set — 6 chairs, 3 boards & pads. Asking \$150. Call 331-9116 after 6 p.m.

Davenport—note bed, brown plaid, practically new. Needs \$500 will sacrifice. 5275. 339-4430.

Delicatessen Equip—5 ft. deli case 2 dr. beer cooler; 8 ft. glass candy counter; NCR cash register; Globe meat slicer; Dayton scale, misc. shelving. Call 246-2266 or 246-4676.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG SALE—All sizes. 60% off. Mail 339-3952, SHOP & SAVE.

15' x 4' DOUGHBODY POOL. Incl. filter, ladder & cover. 3 yrs. old. Excellent cond. \$275. 336-5236.

Drum set—6 pc. Ludwig, like new. Phone 331-5615 after 5 p.m.

40" Electric rice stove, 550, wood storm windows & screens. Call after 5:30: 338-6744.

FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE
Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtn. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

For Sale—5,800 BTU air cond., Zenith model 440W stereo with speakers, 10 Speed Huffy bicycle, double bed box spring, frame & mattress, realistic auto 8 track tape deck with speakers. 246-2266; 246-4676.

PORT. Gas generator—40,000 BTU. Like new. \$275—swim pool, sand filter, like new with all attach. —1275. Phone 338-5151.

36" FRANKLIN FIREPLACE—fold- ing glass doors, screen grate, stove pipe, used 1 season. exc. cond. \$175. 687-7049.

Frigidaire deluxe electric washer & dryer—new. 550. 338-2082.

Well built Air Cond. 550. 338-2082.

9 ft. formal Drexel dining room table, 6 chairs and server to match. Mediterranean couch and matching chair. Colonial couch and table. Brunswick pool table. A. Resnick & Shure. PA sound system. Automatic trail bike, 4 hp engine. 338-4081.

30 gal. Propane hot water heater, 30. Brothers Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, \$30. Call eves.: 658-9712.

HAM RADIO 2 Meter Station Pack. ICOM 20, KLM 10-140, VHF Eng. 12V/24 A Power Supply. Cushman 22 cc. 2 stroke. Mtn. — \$650. (914) 246-7219.

KNITTING Machine demonstrator, computerized \$250. 657-8348.

Liquidation—Small appliance repair business. Oster blender replacement container, Blue Lustre rug shampoo, scissor sharpening machine, Perry voltm-amp meter with case, Vacuum cleaner belt & bag, misc. misc. Regina pants, misc. shelving. 246-2266; 246-4676.

MAGNOVOX COLOR T.V.—with am/fm radio & stereo. \$300. Call 338-3773.

MECHANICS TOOLS—ALSO Roto Tiller, Leaf Mulcher and Snow Blower. Phone 338-5278.

MED. DINING RM.—Dark Walnut & wrought iron table, 4 red velvet chairs, brand new, must salvage. 331-1470 after 6 p.m.

MIKE'S used Furniture, Inc. will buy & swap used furniture. 2910 W. St. Open from 8 to 5: 7 days. 331-4027.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 205

Fri & Sat, June 11/12, Sinks, jeans, clothing, dining rm light, misc. 380 Clinton Ave cor. of Flatbush, 10-4pm.

GARAGE SALE—Sponsored by the Echo Hill Homeowners, June 12, 13, 10 to 4, Joseph Blvd., Saugerties.

GARAGE SALE—June 12, 441 Broadway, Port Ewen, at Arco Station, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

YARD SALE—Saugerties, tele- scope, 34" power, quads, binoculars, RS Prussia, coke trays, tools & household items. June 12th 10-4, 7031 Lighthouse Rd. (off of Hill) Kingston, N.Y. 332-32.

Garage Sale—Saturday June 12, 9 to 4: Sunday June 13, 11-2. Baby items, clothing, household items. Dewey Lake Rd., Edenville, bet. Mountain & Rt. 28.

GARAGE SALE—women's clothing size 11 & 12, girl's clothing size 10, boys, glassware, household items, golf clubs, furniture, odds & ends. Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine bet. Neighborough Rd. & Clintonville School, Fri & Sat, 10am-4pm.

Garage Sale—Utility wear, wool arm suit, wool jacket, many other household articles. 2004 Esopus Ave/ Ulster Park. 331-3735, June 12 & 13.

GARAGE SALE—247 Smith Ave., Kingston, June 12, 13 to 4 p.m. Rte. 9 or Shiloh. Large variety, furn., baby, household items. 338-4412.

Garage Sale—Fri 125, Sat 8 Sun all day, 13 Minute Lane, Rt. 32 North—Kukuk Lane—Ulster Landing—Minut—331-4568.

Garage & Dress Factory Mds Sale June 10-20, 10 to 4; Park Drive off 375, Woodstock, Clothing, baby items, housewares, remnants.

GIANT—Yard Sale, Sat. 10-6 p.m. Schuler Ln., Lk. Katrine, (off Neighborough Rd. bet. IBM & Superette).

Giant Rummage Sale—Sponsored by the Church of the Presentation Women's Club, at Port Ewen, Town Hall, Thurs. June 10, 6-9; Fri June 11, 9-2; Sat, June 12, 9-2. Used but not abused articles.

GORGEOUS GEORGE'S GARAGE Sale—All day Sat. June 11, 12 & 13, Box 215 Lucas Ave. Extension, 3.1 miles from Corner Washington & Lucas Avenues, Kingston.

Hidden Treasures Fri., Sat., 11-5. Sun. 10-4. Antiques-collectibles, good used furn. We buy, 332-2482.

House Sale—Sunday June 13th, Rt. 32, 4 mi. N. of Rhinecliff Rd. Stone House, Box 4379. Furniture & Misc.

LARGE Garage Sale 10 a.m. Antiques, collectibles, things old, Sat & not so old. On Livingston St. just off Market. Rain or Shine, Saugerties.

MOVING—Furniture & other misc. items. Best buys ever. Sat. 12, 10 to 2. 1 mi. from Wittenberg Store towards Glenford.

Neighborhood Sale—23-25 Willow Rd. Barclay Heights, Saugerties. June 11-12 For cond., furn., household, 10-5 p.m.

PORCH SALE—Baby items, furniture, bric-a-brac, books and more. Sat. and Sun. June 12, 13 from 10 to 5. Dunneman Ave. off Lucas, Kingston.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 205

TAG SALE. Dixon Ave., Woodstock, June 12 & 13, 10-4 p.m. Raindate June 19 & 20.

18 to 32 Oak St. has been expanded to include bicycles, table saw, tools, dishes, jewelry, baby furnishings, sm. appliances. See last Sunday's adv. June 12 & 13, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YARD SALE. June 12 & 13, 10 to 5 on Old Road 212, St. Remys, off the turnpike. Mini bike, collectibles, clothes, dishes, toys, furniture, misc.

Yard Sale—28 New Street, Kingston, more 12 & 13, 10-4 p.m. to 10 am to 6 p.m.

Yard Sale—Sat, June 12, Sun. June 13, 9-4 pm. Metal office desk—swivel chair, oak dresser, 20 chairs, 12 chairs, 12 chairs, misc. also riding mower, Linderman Ave Ext. 1 mile & 10th from Washington Ave.

YARD SALE—June 11, 12, 13 from 11-4pm. Misc. items. 3 Garden Circle off 9W. 246-4062 or 246-7254.

YARD SALE—Lawn mower, slicer, sm. tape deck, clothes, much more. 24 Ulster Ave., Ulster Park, 10 am-4 pm, Sat & Mon, June 12 & 14.

YARD SALE—Sat., Sun. June 12 & 13, 10-4, 332 Valley Road, Ulster Park, Cross Edenville Bridge — go left on Union Center Rd. make 1st right, elec. meat grinder, 8 P. toys, clothes, backpacker's tent, baby carriage & much more.

YARD SALE—Fri., Sun. 10-5, clothes, books, plants, etc. 4 Grandview Terrace, Hurley.

YARD SALE—Something for every- one. Sat. & Sun. June 12 & 13, 9-4 p.m. 194 Salem St., P. Ewen.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 205

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 331-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES—A arrow back chair, round frame, pr. Austrian Colby Bud Vases, Cocoa set, others. 338-8840.

Anything old. A to Z. We buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. Country Antiques, Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Don't know what it's Worth! Better get to know us. Phoenician Auction 914-254-0382. Appraisers & Auctioneers

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar! Winchell's Corner Antiques Complete Household Or Specialty. 657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan. 679-2506

Old Mill Antiques—3 houses, oak furniture, Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1000 Rte. 28, Krumville. 657-8235.

32 Wood & Gas Stove with upper & lower ovens, 10 pc. American Walnut din. rm., round oak table with claw feet, couch & misc. chairs & tables 2 bedrms. sets, woodwork, items. 338-1382 or 338-3859 or 78 Stephen St.

Used Machinery 215
H.D. 7 Allis Chalmers Bulldozer, 105 H.P. diesel power unit, 384-6423.

INTERNATIONAL Hay Bailer, rebuilt WISCONSIN Eng. \$300. Call 246-6533 wiscns.

LEGAL NOTICE

Route 32 North, New Paltz, New York, at any time after Friday, June 11, 1976, Sealed bids to be in the hands of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services not later than 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, Wednesday, June 23, 1976. The bid will be publicly opened at that time.

BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Louis V. Cordone Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMARY OF MODIFICATION APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER AS THE PRIME SPONSOR FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER TITLE II OF THE COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973.

Pursuant to the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor Rules and Regulations for Modification of Grant Agreements under the Comprehensive Employment Act of 1973, the County of Ulster has prepared the following summary of its Application for Publication at the time of its submission to the County of Ulster is seeking financial assistance under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in order to be able to provide Public Service Employment in Ulster County.

Against an allocation of \$976,407 dollars the County of Ulster plans to continue sub-agent status to the City of Kingston and the Towns of Wawarsing and New Paltz to administer the balance of funds for Ulster County Residents. The funds have been allocated as follows: City of Kingston, \$59,790; to provide employment for 12 persons; Town of Wawarsing, \$52,080; to provide employment for 12 persons; Town of New Paltz, \$23,805; to provide employment for 6 persons; and County of Ulster, balance of County \$804,482 to provide employment for 218 persons.

Funds allocated under this Title will be utilized to maintain the current authorized enrollment of 218 persons and to maintain the current Title VI authorized enrollment of 218 persons as funds under that Title are exhausted. It is further anticipated that there will be NO NEW HIRES under Title II.

TABLE I

County of Ulster Planned Enrollment Under Title II of significant segments within the eligible population

SIGNIFICANT PLANNED SEGMENTS ENROLLMENT

Viet Nam Veterans..... 90

Welfare Recipients..... 43

Minority Members..... 222

Ex-offenders/Addicts..... 12

TABLE II

County of Ulster Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Distribution of CETA Title II Grant by cost category:

GRAND TOTAL..... \$665,990

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FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
John Deere BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service 121 King St. Lawn Mowers, Repaired 331-4795 Musical Instruments 225 RED Gibson ES 345 Guitar, gold grovers, fret job, exc cond. Call Anthony, 679-2314 Boats — Accessories 235 BOAT SALE ULSTER SPORT CENTER 574 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston 339-3943 24 FT. CRUISING SLOOP Roomy, rugged, handsome, classic Excellent Loaded with extras Ready for sea Call 691-7049 or 339-4814 27 FT. CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, 1965, sleeps 4, holding tank, new top, exc cond. 33800 In Catskill Call 943 3336 or nights 943-6458 20 ft Grady White cabin cruiser, new motor, trailer, extras, exc. Asking \$1,800. 331 2151, 339 4660 LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinrude motors, boats & access Rte 213 Eddyville 331 4670 MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, 1975, V-6 engine, air cond, auto trans, luxury & economy 22 mil/gal. 246-8439 16' MFG Fiberglass Deluxe boat with 70 hp Johnson motor & trailer. 1975, 22' fiberglass boat trailer. 1973-78 bet 7 & 11 p.m. 17' MFG Trihull Bowrider 125 Hp Evinrude, low hrs New Tennessee trailer, extras Pvt owner, Lou's Boat Basin \$3,475 Phone 331-4670 NICK ROBERT'S MARINE NEW & USED GLASTON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mi So King Rhinecliff Bridge Rt 32 Flatbush Rd 338-2649 Nobody does us on discounts for quality ski boats, cabin boats, fish boats, fishing boats, canoes Bakers Marine Co., Lake Wales paupack, Pa 717-226-4602 Open daily 1963 NORWALK 25 ft Cabin Cruiser, ref. refinish work \$1750 Phone 246-7333 or 335-5 SAILBOATS for sale 15' Cape Cod Mercator, 14' O'Day, Daysailer, fiberglass, trailers, motors, fish Excel cond Reasonable (914) 758 9791 Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt 52 Newburgh 562-7134 Wanted to Buy 265 ALWAYS BUYING COINS, gold, sil ver, tokens, and paper money U S and foreign Paying up to \$3 per \$1 silver HUDSON VALLEY COIN EXCHANGE, 248 Main St. Saugerties Call 246 2100 or 246 980 DECOYS WANTED Good prices for old wooden decoys. Doug Knight, 914-676 6074 days, 203 748-3737 nights Do you have old coins U.S. or For eign? I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Legm. 60172, 1038 W. Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510 GOLD Jewelry & U.S. Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schenckler's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston GUNS , top prices paid. New or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679 2417 GUNS , tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 94, Ulster Ave. Kingston 339-3311 PAYING \$280 PER \$100 For U.S. SILVER COINS APOLLO SIL VER EXCHANGE 464 BROAD WAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562- 3311 2 pc sectional couch or couch & 1 chair, upholstered or vinyl. Does not have to be in exc cond. Phone 338-0317 PIANO'S — Upright, old player planos, baby grand or not. Baby Grand All small pianos. Highest prices offered. Call 331 5302 PRE CABS FENDER SUPER REVERB AMPLIFIER Call Anthony 679 2514 USED FURN & household articles or anything old. We are the largest stock dealers in the area & pay top cash for immediate cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums, Kgn 331-9638 Used Pizze Retarder 914-586 4533 After 5 pm 254 5326 WANTED — Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition 688 5212 WANTED USED CANOES FAIR TO GOOD COND Call 339-4660 WANTED — Books — Sea, Rail, road, West, Hunting, Fishing, Aviation, Canada, Wars, Mexico, Exploration, Indians, etc. No school text. Paperbacks, Reli gious, Readers Digest 255-7055, or 255-5574 Fruits & Vegetables 310 STRAWBERRIES Red Delicious ap ples, uhl grade \$125 for 1/2 bushel. Montella Fruit Farm, Rte 9W, Ul. Pk. Open every day till 7 p.m. Pets—All Kinds 325 BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care, expert work All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700 BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV For the owner who cares. Not on Rt 209 WYOMFEE KEN NELLS Stone Ridge 687-9611 BULLMASTIFFS — Champion sire bred. breeders. 626 4141 AKC pood , 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878 5530 Reasonable Coon hood puppies and 2 ponies with saddle (607) 588-9878 FREE to go home , 2 yr old male named Blackie, 1/2 Lab, 1/2 setter, all shots. Loves older children 679- 8328 after 6 pm HARMONY COLLIES , AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual Eyes cut, won temp 914 687-7978 HOLIDAY KENNELS Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619 SCOTTISH Terriers —champion April 5th 4 males, AKC champion blood lines 246 7653 after 5 pm 2 White Male Kittens 331-3033 WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD & HUSKY MIX , SPAYED, FOR SALE 473 WILBUR AVE., KGN Livestock 330 2 HORSES — a 15 h mare, rides & drives — aged Also a 14 h Mare, Eng or West. Private homes only please — 246 4403 Palomino Mare 9 yrs old, ex perenced rider, 330, western s western saddle, bridle, blanket, etc, \$150 678 4396 PINTO Mare, 14 1/2 hands, exc dis position, good, 1/2 blood. Asking \$325 Call 657-8423 after 5 p.m. Horses Boarded 331 2 HORSES BOARDED Box 5718, Turnouts For Infor Call 687-9815	Unfurnished Apartments 435 We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy. Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills 1 bedroom fr. \$239 2 bedrooms fr. \$269 3 bedrooms fr. \$339 Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts 2 social activity centers dishwasher disposer carpeting stony run Harley Avenue Kingston Open 7 days 10 to 8 p.m. Other times by appointment 331 0778 FAIRVIEW GARDENS RENT FREE OFFER ACT NOW, a few apts still avail with 1 months free rent 1 B/R FR. \$170 W/F/P FR. \$190 2 B/R FR. \$230 W/F/P FR. \$250 Incl Air Cond., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb disposal, Pool, some w/Fire place, Pvt. Ent. Parking. Apts. Shown Daily 9-5, Sat & Sun. 10-2 or by appointment FAIRVIEW & MERRIT AVES 339-3811 KINGSTON Horse Equipment 340 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP , Old Rt 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6 30 p.m. Kingston Saddle Shop Rte 9W, West Kingston CLEARANCE SALE 25% - 50% Off Entire Inventory 679-6633 Poultry & Supplies 345 Red x Rock & Comet pullets, start laying June. Vancress Farms, 266- 1119 8 White Embden Goslings Phone 657 2281 Furnished Rooms 400 A FURN APT in Uptown Kingston 1 rm no cooking facilities \$80 mo Call 338-8050 ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Maid service Call 338- 9738 or 679 2678 1 furnished room with all utilities, 322 Albany Ave 339-3108 after 5 Kitchen & Liv rm privileges, cable/Tv supplied for room, laun dromat on premises, 141 mo 338 1818 PLEASANT ROOMS —in Rte 9W kitchen/dining room, TV, \$85 95, uhl incl 658 9963, 7-9pm Single Room \$20 per week—Uptown Fair St near St James 331 7735 after 5 SINGLE ROOM — Pvt entrance, kitchen facilities, pkging, maid serv., \$20 wklly Phone 331-1776 STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course! Rooms with Board 420 GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE — New boarding home for women Room, board & extras 246-7596 Vacation Places 421 ESOPUS 5 room cottage Avail Sept-Sept Uhl Incl Pool Call 338-5821 Furnished Apartments 430 1 Bedroom —cable, color TV, air con dition, all uhl incl, \$240 mo less for single 338-1818 2 BEDRM completely furn apt Adults pref no pets 246 4377 \$175mo + uhl 12 room trailer private property, mature couple pref Sec, no pets 657-2707 CAMELOT MANOR KNG FINEST FURN APT Spacious Studios & 2 bdrms Best city loc Walk to major shop ping & business Easy access to IBM & Thruway On city bus route Wooded park, tennis courts nearby Fully equipped apt, w/w Carpet, air cond, laundry, cable tv, ga rages, many extras 331-3302 10am-9pm 331-8285 Cozy furnished apt that's different, suit for 1 or 2 Modern, carpeted, nice loc Avail July 1—Should be seen Rent with or without uhl Gentle TV Ref, deposit ref 338- 4744 FURNISHED efficiency apt, gen tleman preferred No pets 338- 2897 1 lovely 1 rm effc apt —with kitch en & priv bath, quiet comfortable best location 338-1779 Modern Furn Apt Glasco, \$130 mo includes all uhl, off street parking, laundry facilities, adults pref 246- 7770 Private 3 Rooms —clean, Shokan view, \$175 mo, uhl incl, couple pref ref near Woodstock & Rte 28 679-9762 4 ROOM APT UTILITIES 61 DOWNS ST 1 Rm Effc Cottage—w/kitchen & bath, private, Rte 9W Lake Katrine, lease, sec \$160 mo 338- 3710 5 RM MODERN APT — \$225 a mo includes all uhl Port Ewen area 339-5771 2 1/2 RM APT Call 331-3118 or 246 5034 3 RMS & BATH — stove, refrig, pvt entrance 1 person pref Phone 338- 7351 4 ROOMS FURN \$95 mo + uhl Opposite Post Office, Lanesville 688 7178 WOODSTOCK Bachelor Apt, central, mt view, all util Years lease & sec. Req \$225 mo 679-6002 Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSON — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt \$105-\$150, bl incl, Exc area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms —all utilities included, \$25 wk & up, 331-5400, 392, 1641, KRC Corp	Unfurnished Apartments 435 Celebrate '76 With Us At 338-5170 Mon-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 Kingston's Best Apartment Value Dutch Village 500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn Broadway East Apts. 2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc for car Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru Fri 10-3 Sat 10-2 338-4700 Unfurnished Apartments 435 1 bdrn apt , newly renovated New kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc. 1 Mo sec Ref Adults pref No pets \$140—Murray St \$160— Franklin St For information call 338 1831 or 338 1705 A Beautifully new bdrn effc , fully carpeted, all new apt, conv location No pets APT only Call 658 9952 A Bungalow 4 rms , couple or w/ll child, no pets, nr Farrox or IBM, 9W, Gleniere 246 8665 AFFORDABLE 11 Broadway 3 rms —\$100 61 Broad way 4 rms \$125 24 Aabel 5 rms — \$125 86 Aabel 4 rms \$100 338 4680 ALBANY AVE large 1 bdrn apt, 2nd flr, 1 mo security, Adults pref \$170, includes heat & h.w., 338-4609 BARCLAY APTS , Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patio balconies, \$175+ wtl Arthur F Simmons Agency, 246-8951 BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrn luxury apt w/wcarpet, pvt terrace, big yard, new school in Boiceville \$200 mo Call 679-4024 after 7p.m. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Hilltop Apartments, 246- Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246- 9463 1 Bedroom Semi or unfurnished all util, Kingston suburbs, sec, no pets 339 4896 or 452 6012 1 Bedroom Efficiencies By Apt only Call 658-9952 1 BEDRM apt with paneled den, heat, h.w., gas, stove refrig Storage incl Call 338-5152 2 bedroom apt in Kingston Large sun porch, sec ref Call after 5, 1 756 2105 2 Bedroom apt near Post Office \$185 per mo inc heat & hot water Call eves, 338 6032 2 Bdrn mod apt —conv location, no pets Avail July 1, Call 246 4587 BROADWAY EAST APTS Meadow St, Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338 4700 (4705) Condominium in Stone Ridge near Rte 28, 2 bedrooms, all util, w/w carpeting paneled garage & pic nic deck, overlooking Catskill Foot hills 1 yr lease, 1 mo sec, \$350 687 0270 DUTCH VILLAGE APTS 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338 5170 HIGHLAND AREA —mod 3 rm apt near near lake, w/w carpet, h w, uhl Couple pref 691 8985 or 691 2590 HIGH FALLS mod 3 rm apt, all util incl, immed occupancy, \$158 mo 687 7257 KINGSTON EFFIC apts, exc area 1 & 2 Rm from \$105, heat incl 331-1614 KINGSTON 3 rm mod apt , ground floor, \$185 incl uhl Call 331 7374 or 331-7374 3 LARGE Rms with bath—1 mo sec 130 Elmendorf St, Kingston Modern 2 Bedroom apt—eat in kitchen, 1 mo sec Adults pref, no pets 246-4377 MODERN EFFICIENCY — Saugerties area Incl all util Air cond, Conv to shopping Good management, friendly neighbors \$185 per mo Call 246-2170 Modern 3 rm effc heat & hot water, ref, \$175 mo 338-5670 Modern 3 room & tile bath , central location Adults pref, no pets Se curity After 3 pm, 338-5778 ONE BEDRM APT in Saugerties, \$130 mo, 2 bedrooms, ref required 246 9017 after 5 p.m. 3 or 4 ROOM APT —\$175 incl heat, gas & elec Country setting 5 min from IBM Sec & refs 338 5155 Outside Saugerties area , 4 rm porch, modern kitchen, w/w, sun porch, Mt view No pets Security After 3 pm, 338 3776 1970 PARKWOOD 3 bedrooms , rent with option to buy Call Sun 331 1048 PLAZA GARDENS 1 bdrn mod apt Avail July 1 incl w/c carpet, heat, hot & cold water, air cond, refuse removal, car shed close to shops in Saug 3210 Mo Call 246 2170 RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays 3 RM Modern Deluxe Apt , Adults pref No pets Best location Within walking distance shopping \$160 mo 331-3154 3 ROOMS & Tile bath , uplwn, heat & hot water, stove & refrig, ga rage avail Adults pref No pets Sec 1 mo rent Call 338 9143 3 & 4 room apts Excellent location No pets Sec Call 338-9080 3 Rms —Mid Kgn, res area Pvt ent, 1st flr, Sec & ref \$25/mo + heat 679 6578 after 5 30 4 ROOMS — Heat, hot water Sec & Refs 338-8074 TILLSON Cottage , \$150 Uhl PARK—1 bdrn \$160 w/ heat WDSTK—bedrms furn \$195 w/heat 9W NORTH-Effc \$135 all util 2 Bdrn, furn \$185 2 Bdrn unfurn \$185 DOWNTOWN—1 bdrn \$150 ST RIDGE—2 1/2 bdrn \$170-\$180 All util, incl File & Drum Realty 91 Boices Ln near IBM 338-2300	Unfurnished Apartments 435 5 1/2 Room Apt w/private porch, ga rage avail, no pets, sec, avail 6/15, \$180+uhl, uplwn Kingston 331-7735 after 5pm Sublet or share NYC sunny studio apt Upper West Side, near Central Park beginning June 15 \$168 per mo 331-6192 Ulster Park—mod 1 bdrn w/w carpeting, \$135 mo Priv parking Nice loc 339 4981 or 738-6490 \$153 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM. \$10-\$25 MORE FURN Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walk ing distance to IBM No Sec, no pets Locust St, off Boices Lane SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 338-6626 Uptown 4 rms & bath , heat & hot water, stove, refrig incl, adults pref, no pets 331 4862 Uptown Location—First floor , 3 1/2 rms, yard & garage Heat & h/w incl Sec \$235 a mo After 5, 338 6516 Very nice 4 rm apt , Central King ston, carpeted, ground floor, yard, garage \$160 plus uhl Ref Sec 332-1603, 382-1760 after 4 WANTED Vacant apartment, have a long list of anxious tenants FIFE & DRUM REALTY Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln Near IBM 338-2300 WATERSIDE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center 331 4452 Port Ewen, N.Y. Westkill Apts , country living 35 rms from Kingston near Shan daken 2 BR, conv turn Drive up entrance \$115 a mo + uhl 518 899-6555 Houses—Furnished 440 A well furn home , 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, conv to shopping & IBM, 331 4847 3 RM Bungalow turn, \$80 mo 2 mo sec + uhl Call 688 7124 Lanesville, Rte 214 Houses for Rent 445 2 bedroom , \$200 mo plus utilities Ref & Sec Lae Lake Katrine 331 2385 3 Bdrn brick house center of town Refs & Sec Main St Rosen dale 658 9952 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX 1 1/2 baths, garage, din rm, liv rm, sun porch, all uhl inc \$300 mo, + 1 mo sec exc loc Kingston 338- 2279 3 Bedroom house uptown Kingston —\$295, heat & water incl Sec, deposit & ref No pets Call after 6 pm, 679 6003 3 BR w/tp on 25 acres W Hurley 3 Car garage, 1 1/2 baths \$320 mo + uhl 338 3110 Cottage Gleniere Lake Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches \$160 + uhl 336 5824 GLENFORD Area lge 4 1/2 acre Exc neighborhood Very private, 2 huge bedrooms, w/w carpet throughout, \$225 + Uhl ideal for couple Call WEIDER REALTY, INC. 338-0480 657 8998 Large House (3 Bdrms) lots of elec 1 frical appliances & some furniture Call 338 9201 Large house in Woodstock—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen & dining room Walking distance to town \$300 plus Sec & uhl Call after 6, 679-8416 ONE BEDRM COTTAGE On Esopus Creek Phone 688 7102 6 RMS & BATH Call 657 2560 after 5 p.m. 5 room waterfront cottage , \$170 plus sec & uhl Lake Katrine, 338 5824 RVS DISTRICT , 3 BR w/ car, cus tom kit, tile bath immaculate \$250 mo + uhl Ref Sec 687-9168 SAUGERTIES 2 bdrn , \$160 + uhl Esopus Creek Rd Call 246 7922 SERENDIPITOUS Make an unexpected & happy dis covery Credited with being the most un usual rental in the county, this newly built 2 bedroom in Marlborough, 15 minutes from Kingston, is replete with stone fireplace, cathedral cel inged living rm, paneled walls, ci sion & all kinds of etcs It is a maximum quality accommodation bu priced 687 0474 Uptown Charm—Off St Park , 5 rm, bath, lge kit, Renov. Carriage House Porch & pvt bkyard \$275 plus uhl 246-2664 after 6 pm WOODSTOCK—3 bdrn unfurnished house, 2 baths, h w heat, garage, convenient to all shopping sec, ref avail July 1st No pets 679 8100 Stores & Offices to Let 461 OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc Very reasonable rent 54 John St, 331 9846 Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996 Business Places—Rent 465 4 Car Commercial Garage for rent Heat, 1/2 bath, electric 657 2574 IDEAL for grocery or real estate (etc) Very good location Ample parking avail Call 338-4054 any time after 3 p.m. Wanted to Rent 475 MUSEUM PERSON WISHES TO RENT an unfurnished 1 bedroom apt in Kingston vicinity 331-4331 Private apt or small house Stone Ridge, Olivebridge or surrounding area \$225 per mo 657-4226 SMALL HOUSE garage in Ulster Park Area 691-7047 evenings For Rent or Sale 480 Secluded home on 6A, R/V schools, 8 mi so Kingston, 3+bedrms, shopping buses, w/walking, \$350/mo, sec, lease, Sr Citizens children, pets welcome 471 6532 before 9 pm REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500 A BIG VALUE TOWN OF OLIVE Modern home built 72, 1 acre, 3 bdrn, 2 baths, mod kitchen, big liv rm, formal dining and cathedral beam ceilings, new carpeting, beautiful Very private Reduced to \$34,900 SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703 or ave 657-2958 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimina tion based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limita tion or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real es tate which is in violation of the law. Readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor 246 7526 MLS 331-4092 20 Acres Unspoiled wooded rolling lands with 600' of frontage on Woodland Road, beautiful Privacy & natural beauty offered at \$20,000 with terms O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, Inc. Realtors 241 Wall STMLS 338 7100 331 7314 331 5254 50 ACRES & HOUSE 30 mi north in the recreational heart of the Catskills and adjoining state land A house for all seasons—this 4 bedroom ranch featuring charmingly rustic decor Fully furnished \$60,000 FIRST CAPITAL REALTY 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St 338 9960 A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! \$26,000—Spacious 2 bdrn ranch w/ full basement, & attached garage on car plot All appl incl Port Ewen \$37,900 Charming country cape on 1 1/2 acres offering 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, 19 ft liv rm, right mod kitchen, full basement & 1 car att garage First offering! Olive \$42,600 Alum sided 3 yr, country ranch on 1 1/2 acres, of very quiet road, offering 2 lge bedrooms, form din area, redwood deck full basement & garage All appl incl Immaculate Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, GRI 679-7321 ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C O MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr, 679 8614 Ginger Anderson — 679 2285 Jean Gaede — 679 2374 All Value★ (1) \$21,500 in Kingston A 2 Story Aluminum Sided Older Home Fea tures 3 Bedrooms, Living And Dining Rms, A Nice Size Eat In Kitchen, Bath, Full Storage In Attic, Base ment, Garage Excellent Value (2) \$29,000 Retirement Special A 3 Bedroom Ranch, Good Condition in cludes Living Rm, Good size Kitch en With Dining Area, Bath, Full Storage Basement, Garage, Heat Value On Today's Market (3) \$42,500 Almost New 72 Ft Cus tom Residence in Mini Condition Features Maintenance Free Aluminum Siding, A Good Sized Bedrooms Living And Formal Din ing Rms, Fully Equipped Modern Kitchen, Full Wall Bluestone Fire place, Family Rm, 2 Full Baths, Laundry Rm, 3 Car Garage, Manufactured Grounds, And Conve nient To Shopping (4) \$55,000 Ideal Large Family Type Country Home On 10 Beautiful Acres Features 9 Plus Rms, Possible Etc Country Apartment Rental, Flowing Stream - In Mini Condition File & Drum Realty Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 338-2300 Apartment house—5 units with 5 acres of land \$11,000 gross inc come Kingston suburbs By owner 452-6012 after 5 pm Apt house for sale uptown King ston Lge house with 4 fully equipped apts \$750 mo income also suitable for residents, 4 bdrms, 4 fireplaces lge yard rents well 331-9388 ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 331 8818 687 7666 STONE RIDGE N.Y. BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE \$24 900 You will love this cozy home the moment you step into it Living rm w/ fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bdrms, full bath, enclosed porch, ga rage, on a large corner lot \$29 900 "TAKE HEART" you still can find a nice bdrn ranch w/modern kitchen, large carpeted liv rm w/a bay window, formal din rm, paneled family rm, on a lge level 1 1/2-acre, good location & low taxes \$36,900 Contemporary Beauty snug gled in the pines on 34-acre lot in Woodstock A way of glacial bdrn floor built in brick w/ glass floor, vaulted ceilings & fireplace in family rm high lights this 3 bdrn ranch Extras in club house, pool, cabana, central vacuum water softener, air conditioner & Franklin fireplace in liv rm MARY G. SCAFIDI MLS Inc Realtor 338 5138 687 7666 3 Bdrn Ranch 4 yrs old, 1 acre, alum siding, S/S, full dry bsmt, garage, well insulated, lge liv rm, 2 baths, din rm, w/ glass doors to lge sun deck, mod eat in kitch, w/w carpeting throughout, all bsbd hl, walk to Onteora schls				

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

KINGSTON OR WOODSTOCK
Exceptional buy in excellent neighborhood—2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement \$37,500

Secluded but not isolated on 1 1/2 acres 3 bedrooms large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, many features \$65,000

We have a number of mini estates, apartment complexes, motels, restaurants and operating businesses plus large tracts of land

HAYES REALTY
WHITE HORSE REALTY
801 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
Cor. RTE 375 & Maverick Rd.
338-2017 679-8866

NEW LISTING

One story frame, 5rm home 2 bdrms., bath, kitchen, dinette, liv. rm., enclosed porch, attic and basement. Conc. block 2 car garage, blacktop drive, shade trees, quiet area. \$19,500

John M. Hathmaker
REALTOR 338-7463

OLD TYME SPLENDOR

This distinctive architecturally designed Stone English Tudor is a "One of a Kind". From the time you walk into this gracious foyer you will be impressed. Charming liv. rm. w/ fireplace, formal din. rm., kitchen w/ range, oven, dishwasher, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, full basement, oversized garage on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of the city's finest areas within walking distance to uptown.

By appt only \$45,000

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc. Realtor
336-5138 Opp IBM

OLD HURLEY

Charming older home. Centered on nearly 2 park-like acres, beautiful shade trees & circular drive.

- 1 Fl. in liv. rm.
- Formal din. rm.
- 7 rms & bath
- 2 car gar w/ workshop

Price at \$45,000
By Appointment

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

OPEN HOUSE

Sat June 19th 10a.m. to 4p.m. Sun June 20th 9a.m.-4p.m. 22 Holiday Drive, Holly Hills, West Hurley 5 Bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, —1 acre

Also

Sunday June 20th 10a.m. to 14 Mary Lou Lane, Shokan, N.Y. (First right off DuBois Rd.) 4 Bedrooms — 3 Wooded acres

SNOWDEN AGENCY
338-3340

58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

Owner leaving area 2 story wood frame + 3 car garage, oil hot air heat, low taxes, approx 1/4 acre land, located 1/2 mile south of Kingston. Rte. 32, asking \$29,500. Call day or evening 338-8420

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

\$42,000

Places you in this authentic Eyebrow Colonial in Stone Ridge - has newly decorated country kitchen and wide board floors thruout. Large living room, dining room, den and 3 beds.

PLAY SAFE

A 3 bdrm ranch on a quiet street is an ideal location for small children. A large living rm. and eat-in kitchen are featured. This home is equipped with air conditioning and many other extras. Priced for quick sale, asking \$28,000.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
Dorothy Lack, 246-4556

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

REDUCED TO \$44,000

Owner anxious for offers. Home too large for one. Colonial styled ranch offers four bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen. Huge beams in living room ceiling. Bluestone fireplace, rec. room, in historic Old Hurley. Don't pass it up. Call

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, Inc.
Realtors 241 Wall St. 338-7100 331-7314 331-5254

RESTORED VICTORIAN

Spacious 3 story residence, total 12 rms + full partitioned cellar. Features include formal entryway, live dining rm with fireplace study with 2nd fireplace, modernized country kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Original spruce floors lower level, all bedrooms carpeted. Located on 1/4 acre plot viewing mts in Barclay Hgts., with village utilities. Ideal large family, extra apt. or comb. residence & professional, \$49,500.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency Inc.
9W Saugerties 246-8951
Realtors 338-7100

RIEKE-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

\$7900-8 Room House- HANDY MAN SPECIAL-4 bdrm, lge well built, overlooking Hudson River near Saugerties, easy terms. Owner says "sell 246-8706"

SACRIFICE

Too big for present owner, finest home in Aulling Meadows—Custom designed, huge living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, laundry room, stone patio. Maintenance free, landscaped. Many extras. Call 338-4106 or 338-4180

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S.
Lexington, N.Y. 12452
Phone 518-997-6713

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 338-6500

Saugerties Split

A 3 bdrm split with a family rm. and apt. garage is offered for quick sale. Nicely landscaped lot and play area for children are an attractive feature. Asking \$30,650. Inspect and make offer.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
Dorothy Lack, 246-4556

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M.L.S.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

USED

1975 Skamper motor home, model No. 230M. Loaded, auto air, 110 air, AM-FM with tape, much more, 11,000 miles. Sale price \$12,750

1964 Driftwood, 28 ft., very clean, fully contained. \$2,350

1966 Franklin 22 ft. One owner, very clean \$1,750

1969 19 1/2 ft. Mallard, fully self contained. Clean \$1,795

1968 Wheel camper pop-up. Sale price \$895

1971 Apache, solid state. Wholesale \$745

1974 Trailstar pop-up, like new, sleeps 6. \$1,795

FATUM TRAILER SALES
(2 locations)

721 Ulster Ave. 731 Ulster Ave.

Houses for Sale 500

2 STORY COLONIAL 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, h.w. baseboard heat, 1/2 pc, eat-in kitchen, full basement \$49,500

A BUY-2 story home, 1 full bath, 3 bdrms., cen. located \$16,000

Salesman Vince Manual, 246-8501
MAURIZI REAL ESTATE 338-5801

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

2 Sm. homes, \$26,500
2 Riverfront acres, \$17,500
Mobile Homes, \$4500 & up
3 City acres, \$12,500
Grocery, lock, stock & apt.
Financing avail, \$26,500
Brick Ranch, 4 bdrms
Place, garage, \$29,900

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5165 At May 338-6683

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St. Kingston 338-3340

\$20,000

This 6 rm. edge of city home offers 3 bdrms, lge liv. rm., formal din. rm., kitchen with range & refrig., full basement, alum. siding, 50 x 150 lot

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

TWO FOR ONE

A picturesque 3 bdrm ranch on 3 acre lot in the Blue Mt. area of Saugerties offers a lge liv. rm., full eat-in kitch. and a dining porch. There is a complete apt in the basement of this aluminum sided beauty that would be perfect for the in-laws or as income. Priced for a quick sale.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
Dorothy Lack, 246-4556

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

WELL MAINTAINED

Small custom built ranch in country like setting on 1/4 acres, minutes from Kingston

4 bedrooms • Eat-in kitchen w/all appliances • Finished basement w/bar • Laundry room & workshop • Above-ground pool

Financing to qualified buyer, \$36,000

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2600

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK COLONIAL
\$47,500

Newly listed 4 bedroom home offers ultra modern kitchen, wood paneled family room, log burning fireplace in living room. The large free shaded homestead is bounded by a trout stream. Excellent residential location

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn, Inc.
BL Realtors 241 Wall St. 338-7100 331-7314 331-5254

Woodstock—Cathedral ceiling liv. rm., 1/2 place, 2 bdrms, eat in kit., laundry, greenhouse, studio, 3 1/2 acres. \$45,000. 679-7649.

WOODSTOCK Area—secluded, contemporary, 8 rms., 2 full baths, fin. basement, 2 car + garage. Free standing fireplace. Almost 4 acres. Trout stream, pond. Asking \$84,900. By owner, Call 679-8808 eves

Condominiums 502

W. Hurley-lux. 1 bdrm condo, fplc, patio, pool, 4 1/2 acres, \$15,950. Offering by prospectus only 679-7132

Lots & Acreage 520

ACCORD LOTS, fully approved with water on paved road Queens Highway, \$5,500 and \$6,000 626-0129

12 ACRES, all wooded, pond possible. RFD W. Hurley, off Rt 28A. After 3PM 338-2389

2 ACRES \$6000, cleared, Rt 209, Stone Ridge, 10 min Kingston 338-6925

40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-942-1027.

APPROX 1 ACRE River front property, for sale in Port Ewen. Phone 384-6555

BOICEVILLE-2.4 acres, high & wooded, approved building lot, access to State land, \$7500. Owner: 255-7272

BUILDING LOTS — from 1 1/4 acres to 3 acres, Town of Olive. Community water, private road, recreation area with natural stream for land owners only. Call after 6 pm weekdays & Sun 10 am—5 pm, 657-6481

By owner 1.5 Acre with well overlooking Hudson in prestigious Hudson View Gardens \$12,500 339-3036

LOT — Approx 1 acre, in Lomenville, on Ashokan Rd. Phone 338-0124

SAUGERTIES — (1) Acre, well, septic, elec, \$5,000. LOT 410 x 108' frontage, \$5500. (4) ACRES, \$6500. Terms: Charles Winters, Bkr. For appt call Thomas Auer, 914-246-2981, Salesman.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK — 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd. Beautiful mt. view, white birch & pine trees. Private road, ready driveway. On-lot Central School 1.5 mi. Call collect after 8 p.m., 1-212-343-1451.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ALLEGY ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor/338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Roma Inn Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
338-5778 REALTOR

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

USED

1975 Skamper motor home, model No. 230M. Loaded, auto air, 110 air, AM-FM with tape, much more, 11,000 miles. Sale price \$12,750

1964 Driftwood, 28 ft., very clean, fully contained. \$2,350

1966 Franklin 22 ft. One owner, very clean \$1,750

1969 19 1/2 ft. Mallard, fully self contained. Clean \$1,795

1968 Wheel camper pop-up. Sale price \$895

1971 Apache, solid state. Wholesale \$745

1974 Trailstar pop-up, like new, sleeps 6. \$1,795

FATUM TRAILER SALES
(2 locations)

721 Ulster Ave. 731 Ulster Ave.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
5A Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP IBM
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-6677

WEIDER SOLD OURS?
WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD E. GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte. 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 672-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES 600

INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES & CRAFTS

Every Sunday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Free admission to the public.
Well lit & heated gallery with lunch eatette. For information on available booth space, call 733-4270, Sun days 733-1695.

SAWYER BAND BOOSTER CLUB
June 19
Inspection 9 a.m., Auction 10 a.m.
Saxton Flats, Rt. 32, Saugerties.
Look for Signs

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

FATUM's TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

We service what we sell and service other makes, too

Complete AMF SKAMPER & DUTCHCRAFT LINES Amerigo truck campers, diving top caps. Free storage & summer storage. We rent Skamper Campers. GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILERS. SALES Rte. 52, PINE BUSH, N.Y. 944-3333

1972 COMANCHE-19' sleeps 6, tandem wheels, self-contained, good cond. \$1800. Call after 3 p.m. 626-2291

1970 FORD VAN — converted to Camper. Has refrig., stove, sink, beds, table, 331-3261.

1969 Fric-21 ft., self-contained, tandem wheels, best offer 332-2112

20 ft. Argosy-73 (made by Air-stream), beautiful, big sleep, fully self-cont., extra size gas kix, awning, ball jacks, many extras, \$1995. firm 339-4920.

30 Ft 1972 Traveler Trailer-perfect cond., \$5500; 1974 Int'l Harvester Traveler, 38,000 mi., \$4750, both w/many extras 338-6753

17' HOLIDAY Travel Trailer, s.c., sleeps 6, Extras \$1200 338-8624 after 5 p.m.

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Mini Home, Motor Home, Travel Trailers, Truck Campers, Pop-up Campers

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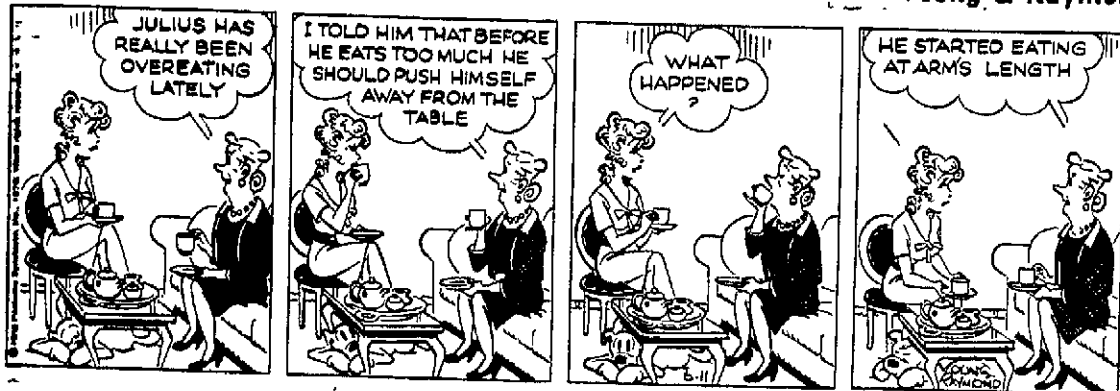
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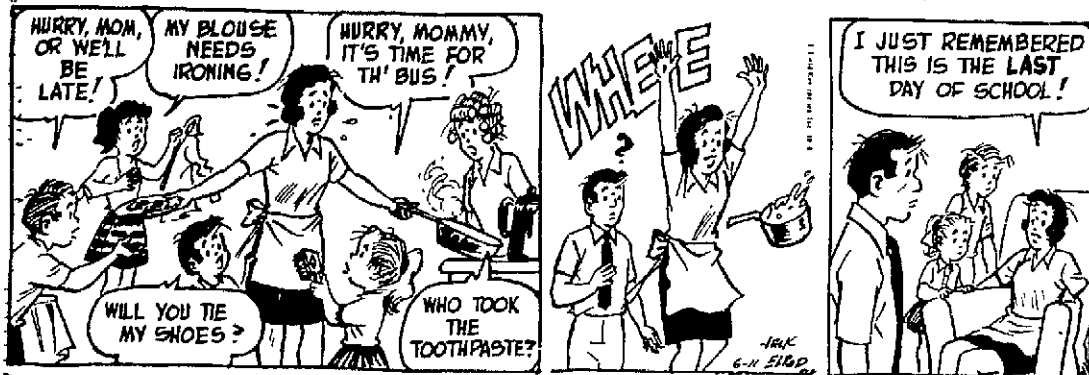
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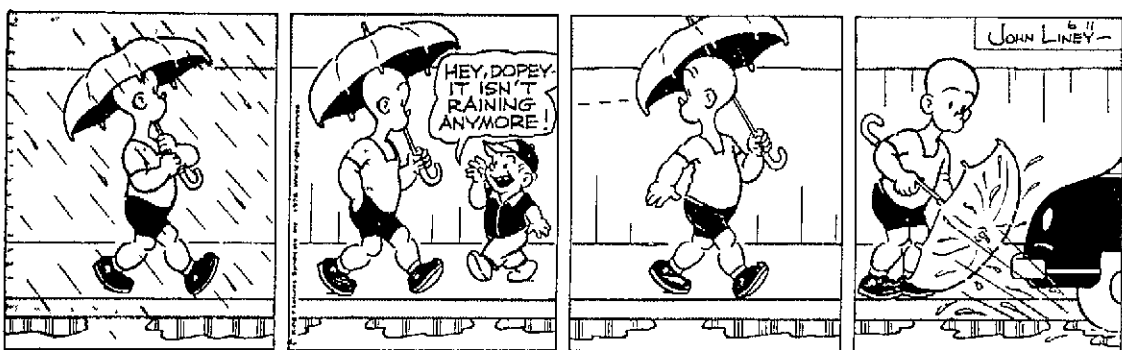
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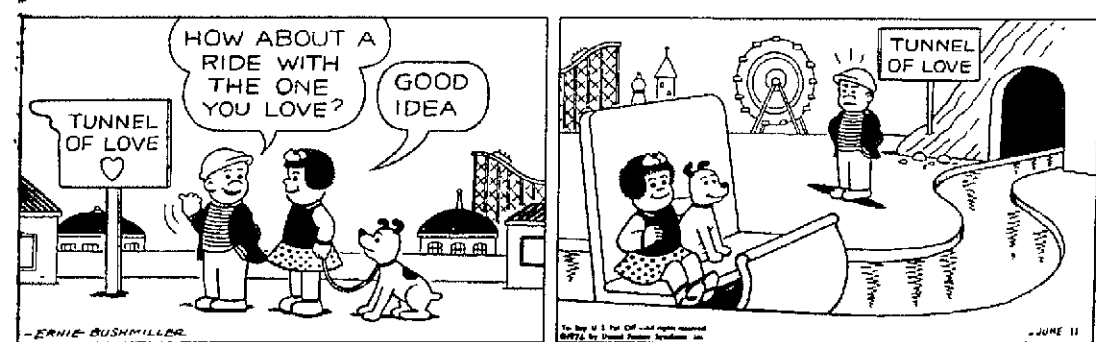
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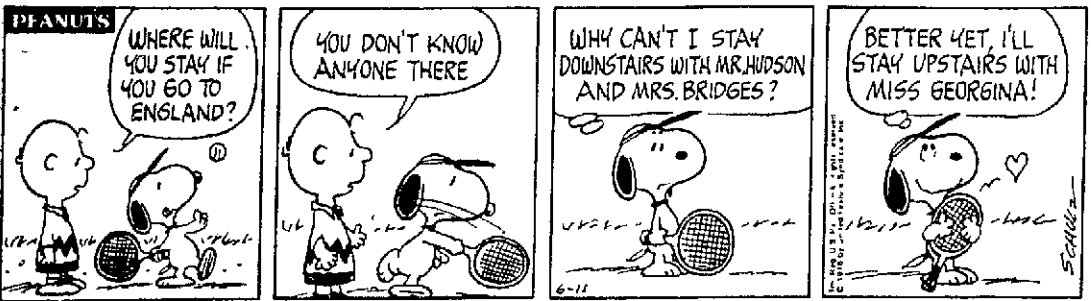


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PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

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Claudine in Pensive Mood
Actress Claudine Longet carries bouquet of flowers as she returns to court in Aspen, Colo. Miss Longet is charged with fourth degree manslaughter in the shooting death of pro ski racer Spider Sabich. (UPI)

Syrian Withdrawal Seen Peace Key

By UPI
Palestinian officials in Cairo charged Thursday that Syrian forces rocketed sections of Beirut and a Palestinian refugee camp, violating an unofficial truce that temporarily had stilled fighting on Lebanon's four war fronts. At the same time, Arab

Yanks Face Death For Angolan 'Crimes'

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Thirteen mercenaries, including three Americans, face the possibility of death by firing squad if convicted of "war crimes" by an Angolan court. Mercenaries Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md. and Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., who go on trial today, were captured in northern Angola less than four days after they arrived to join pro-Western forces. Their attorney, Robert Cesner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, said neither fired a shot at opposition forces. But the pair, and a third American, Argentinian-born Gustavo Grillo, of Toms River, N.J., were charged along with 10 British mercenaries under the blanket charge of committing murder, destruction and other "war crimes." The maximum sentence they face is listed in Angola's Combats Discipline Law in five words: "Death Penalty by firing squad." The trial has generated immense public interest and a demonstration by tens of thousands of Angolans calling for executions. The crowds ripped apart effigies of the British and American mercenaries. "I am not denying the charges against them, but the circumstances surrounding them," Cesner told reporters Thursday.

Drinking Report Assailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Council on Alcoholism brands a report by the Rand Corp. "a cruel hoax" for suggesting that some reformed alcoholics may safely resume social drinking. "People will look at what they want to see in this story and a lot are going to die because of these headlines," Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, president of the New York City affiliate of the Council, said Thursday. Council President John K. MacIver said his organization had never seen a copy of the Rand report, which he said should have been published in scientific journals and scrutinized by peers before being released to the "lay public." "The report shows a small group, under certain conditions, has been able to return to drinking. But it is a preliminary study, too vague and not viable," MacIver told a news conference. He added, "This is a cruel hoax on a number of people." The federally-financed Rand study of some 1,340 alcoholics said because there is "no scientific evidence that abstainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics." Dr. Luther Cloud, vice chairman of the Council's board, said studies conducted at Washington University and the University of South Carolina revealed "the opposite of the Rand report is true. An alcoholic may never resume the use of alcohol in any form."

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Impending Farm Disaster Facing Upper Midwest

By the UPI
A searing drought baking the upper Midwest may be the final straw for some farmers and farms. A killing combination of frosts, ice storms, floods and now drought is chipping away the stamina of both farmers and land. Drought also wore down crops in California and excessive rain endangered the winter wheat harvests in Texas and the South Atlantic states. Substantial rains — the first in weeks — fell Wednesday night and Thursday in some drought-blistered areas of the

For the World's Crop's ...Not Much Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A growing number of the world's major farming areas are suffering from adverse weather, the National Weather Service said Thursday. In a weather and world food assessment report, the agency said rainfall has been below normal over the Great Plains during the past several weeks but too much rain has interfered with winter wheat harvests in Texas and the south Atlantic states. The drought situation in California continues to intensify, the report said, with pastures hardest hit. The drought in Europe has been relieved somewhat in

Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland but continues in northwestern Europe. The Soviet Union's spring wheat areas of the Urals and Western Siberia have been dry this spring although recent rains in the Urals were expected to somewhat alleviate the problem there. East central China is experiencing a very dry spring, the report said, and all of Australia continues dry. The monsoon and its rainfall appeared on time along the coastal areas of western India but the rain season in the southeastern part of Niger is off to a poor start. Africa's western Sahel, however, is re-

porting normal rain. In South America, surface temperatures over the coffee producing areas of Brazil dropped sharply June 8 and minimum temperatures have been near freezing. Liechtenstein. The Principality of Liechtenstein on the Upper Rhine River between Switzerland and Austria is slightly smaller than the District of Columbia with a population of less than 25,000. It became independent in 1866 with the dissolution of the German Confederation. By treaty Switzerland administers communications, customs and foreign affairs.

Minnesota farmers lost some 50 per cent of their projected hay, barley, spring wheat, flax and rye crops to the drought. Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota told a news conference he was asking President Ford to declare a disaster in several counties so emergency feed programs could be put into effect to aid dairy and beef cattle farmers. Lucey prepared to ask the White House for similar action.

Half the farmers in the Ashland-Bayfield County area of northern Wisconsin were reported to be selling cows and calves because of lack of feed.

A National Farmers Organization collection point was reported overloaded with three times the usual number of calves and twice the usual number of cows. South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip said his office was coordinating drought assistance efforts in the state and asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to release several thousand acres of federal land for grazing and foraging in South Dakota. He also said state lands should be released for emergency feed purposes. In a letter to federal officials, Kneip said alfalfa production would not meet even minimal standards for the state. The National Weather Service reported Thursday that an intensifying drought in California was wearing down crops. Pasture lands were particularly hard hit. Rains interfered with winter wheat harvests in Texas and the South Atlantic states.

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